

# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1988

LIVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 154

Cloudy and warm  
Highs in the high 80s. Lows  
tonight in the low 60s with  
rain chance near 50 percent.



## Map-seller sees art in colorful cartography

BY LISA PHOTOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Donald Rains has always been in love with maps. "I find them aesthetic," said Rains, manager and cartographic designer at Tallahassee's new Map and Globe Store.

"Maps are very attractive, and I can also appreciate the information they convey," he said. "When I was a kid in Key West and I had to write a report in social studies or history classes, I always drew a map to illustrate the point I was trying to make."

Rains received a B.S. degree in geography from Florida State University in 1976 and has done technical work involving maps ever since. And he's clearly in his element at the Tennessee Street shop.

Inside the store, globes of all sizes hang on wires from the ceiling or rest in wooden stands on the tables and floor. The least expensive are made of plastic, sell for about \$8 and look like colorful beach balls, while the most costly sit in hand-carved oak holders and sell for up to 75 times that amount. Maps cover the walls and help ensure that the inside of the shop is strikingly blue.

"I'm particularly attracted to physical maps—maps showing detailed physical features such as rivers and mountains," said Rains, who noted that map costs depend on the number of colors on the map and the type of paper it's printed on.

The Map and Globe Store carries roughly 2,500 topographic or physical maps representing areas within the United States and around the world. It also sells about 10 different maps of Florida and carries fishing and camping maps and more roadmaps than you could shake a stick at.

But Rains said the business, which has another outlet in Orlando, is not directed at travellers, but at property developers, government agencies, urban planners and land surveyors.

"We deal with professionals," Rains said. "We provide market research information to attorneys, data base businesses, demographic businesses—just about every business is affected by geography, especially businesses dealing with real estate."

Rains noted that Tallahassee is an ideal location for the map shop because FSU and other schools, as well as many state government offices, are centered here and have map needs.

"We're killing two birds with one stone," Rains said. "College towns attract an intellectual population, obviously, and intellectual people are the kind that frequent this business. We don't really focus on the student population, but

Turn to MAPS, page 2

## Pikes plan to appeal five-year ban from FSU

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

It may be 1992 before the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity again takes part in any activities at Florida State University if an administrative decision to ban the fraternity isn't changed by possible appeals from Pi Kappa Alpha.

FSU officials slapped a five-year ban on the fraternity last Monday for not cooperating fully with police investigating an alleged sexual assault of an 18-year-old woman at the fraternity house March 5.

Two FSU "Pikes" and another from the Auburn University chapter face criminal charges stemming from the incident.

A fourth FSU Pike is facing felony charges for the alleged rape of an 18-year-old FSU student in an unrelated Jan. 8 incident, according to an April 29 report in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"It's pretty clear the allegations are considered quite serious," said FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes. "So was the whole issue of whether there was cooperation with the

police in the past month or so. I hope what we're doing sends out a message we do take this very seriously."

The FSU decision came after an administrative hearing panel made up of a student, a faculty member and a staff representative recommended the sanctions after a four-day hearing.

Officials of the national Pi Kappa Alpha office in Memphis, Tenn., said the FSU administration's decision would probably be appealed.

But as it now stands, fraternity members are prohibited to use the Pi Kappa Alpha symbols, participate in any university activities or receive any money from the university, said Hayes.

A week earlier, the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter of DeLand's Stetson University was banned for a year after allegations that more than one member of the fraternity sexually assaulted a woman in their house. The Stetson case could end up before a grand jury similar to the ongoing Leon County grand jury investigation into the Tallahassee incident.

That investigation led to charges that an 18-year-old FSU student was sexually assaulted by two Pi Kappa Alpha members in the house the morning of March 5. FSU police found the woman in the hallway of the Theta Chi fraternity intoxicated to a life-threatening degree at about 5:30 a.m. She was found with bruises, abrasions, and crude words and a fraternity symbol written on her thighs. Theta Chi was cleared of any wrongdoing.

FSU police arrested two Pike members April 26 and charged both with sexual battery. Daniel Oltshark, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, and Byron Stewart, 21, of Orlando, face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. No trial date has been set for the two, who were released on \$10,000 bond each and ordered to leave the county and not have any contact with fraternity members or witnesses.

Three days later, FSU police travelled to Auburn, Ala., to arrest 19-year-old Jason J. McPharlin of Plantation, Fla.

Turn to PIKES, page 2



### Grad pack

The latest crop of Florida State graduates jammed together in the Civic Center April 30 en route to their diploma.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Maps from page 1

I predict that we will eventually do business with FSU's geography and geology departments."

Rains insists students don't have to be map fiends like him in order to appreciate the Map and Globe store; the shop sells travel guides and road maps depicting every place from Jacksonville to Albania. And many of the posters, he said, make attractive decorations. One is a 1966 world map produced in the Soviet Union featuring Cyrillic lettering; another shows the location of roughly 400 cathedrals and abbeys of interest in the British Isles, and still another is an intriguing relief map of the surface of the Earth.

Rains said the Map and Globe Store also sells guides to map interpretation as well as travel-related books such as *How to Get Lost and Found in Tahiti*, *New York on \$45 a Day*, *Baedeker's Moscow* and an *Interstate 75 Exit Directory*.

As Rains sits amidst 1,650 square feet of travel books, camping maps and colorful charts of towns, cities and countries from around the world, he considers ways of finding even more goods. He plans to begin collecting and dealing with antique maps and globes, and doesn't foresee a time when those things will no longer fascinate him.

"I love maps," Rains said. "I've always had an interest in them, though it's funny that I never thought I'd want a career in it until I met some teachers in the geography department at FSU. This is a good location for us."

## Pikes from page 1

McFarlin, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's Auburn University chapter, was charged with being an accessory to a felony and failing to report a sexual battery. He was released from the Leon County Jail on \$6,000 bond.

FSU police said McFarlin, an Auburn University student who was visiting at the time of the incident, helped carry the unconscious victim into the Theta Chi house the morning of the alleged rape.

A fourth Pi Kappa Alpha member, 23-year-old Sean Charles Russell, is charged with the sexual battery and false imprisonment of an 18-year-old FSU student Jan 8, according to the *Democrat*. Russell is alleged to have

raped the woman after she took him to his home at 2340 Sandpiper St. following a party at the Pike house.

The *Democrat* also reported last week that a private investigator working for an attorney defending one of the Pi Kappa Alpha members is under investigation by the state attorney's office for possible ethical and criminal misconduct.

But officials with the state attorney's office said the probe is not connected with the fact that Sidney W. Patrick of Fort Lauderdale, a private investigator for Daniel Oltarsh's attorney Craig Stella, visited the victim at her residence April 29. Patrick also visited the *Florida Flambeau* office that day and demanded to see a letter he alleged was written by the victim and sent to Editor Moni Basu. Basu said she could not confirm that any such letter had been received.

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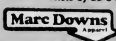
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Photo by Ed O'Connor



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## PLANET WAVES

### world

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Rival Moslem militiamen battled on the streets of Beirut's southern suburbs and the nearby Syrian-controlled airport highway Sunday, shattering a truce to end fighting that has killed at least 70 people in three days.

Police said gunmen from the Shiite Moslem groups—the pro-Syrian Amal and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah—fought with artillery, rockets, jeep-mounted cannons and automatic arms. Bombs echoed from the suburbs to the capital.

**GDANSK, Poland**—Striking shipyard workers aided by Solidarity founder Lech Walesa Sunday rejected an offer of a pay hike and ignored an ultimatum to abandon the yard, still demanding that the banned union be legalized.

A shipyard source said talks between the 1,500 workers and the management of the Lenin Shipyard broke off after two hours Sunday, and the management issued an ultimatum demanding the strikers leave the yard by 6 p.m. (noon EDT).

**PANAMA CITY, Panama**—Banks in Panama prepared Sunday to cash checks for the first time in nine weeks, a move expected to ease the country's economic crisis and reflect Gen. Manuel Antonio

Noriega's ability to stay in power despite U.S. pressure.

Leading banks placed full-page ads in Sunday newspapers announcing they would be open for business Monday morning, although government restrictions will limit the amount of cash clients can withdraw from their accounts.

### nation

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Vice President George Bush was aware of Panamanian links to the international drug trade almost five years ago but had no "concrete information" about the role of Gen. Manuel Noriega until this year, aides said Sunday.

Commenting on a report in The New York Times that Bush was told in December 1985 of allegations that Noriega was involved in narcotics trafficking, the aides acknowledged much was known of the Panamanian drug connection at the time.

However, they were careful to distinguish between unsupported allegations that circulated within the administration and the kind of detailed information used earlier this year to indict Noriega in Florida on drug smuggling and racketeering charges.

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# Florida State University DATELINE

## NEW LOCATION NEW LOCATION NEW LOCATION FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SUMMER SEMESTER 1988 TULLY GYM DISTRIBUTION FOR A AND B SESSIONS

Summer 1988 financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1988 aid, will be issued on May 17, 18 and 19 in Tully Gym. No aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 10-16. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B in order to receive your check at this distribution.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A - G	8:00 - 12:00	Tuesday	May 17
H - L	1:00 - 5:00	Tuesday	May 17
M - R	8:00 - 12:00	Wednesday	May 18
S - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Wednesday	May 18
MAKE-UP DAY			
A - Z	8:00 - 12:00	Thursday	May 19
A - Z	1:00 - 5:00	Thursday	May 19

**IMPORTANT:** Thursday, May 19, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment, without being permanently deleted.

**TUITION PAYMENT:** Due in full by May 19, 1988. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when student appears to endorse all checks. The student MUST appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

**TUITION DEFERMENTS:** Students whose aid is not available at the distribution MUST APPLY for a deferment if they are unable to pay by May 19, 1988. The last day to turn in a deferment is May 19, 1988. Permanent deletion for A and B session for non-payment of fees is May 20, 1988.

### NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE

In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 17-19, you MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS for the required number of hours during session A and B. Example: If you are expecting a check that requires enrollment of 6 hours and you are registered for 3 hours in A and 3 hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 24. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

### FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR D, C, E SESSION

#### DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION

The distribution for session D will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Wednesday, June 15, from 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The last day to pay or defer for session D is Tuesday, June 21, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

#### DISTRIBUTION FOR C SESSION

The distribution for session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Friday, June 24. Due to summer hours, the times will be 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday. The last day to pay or defer for session C is Thursday, June 30, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

#### DISTRIBUTION FOR E SESSION

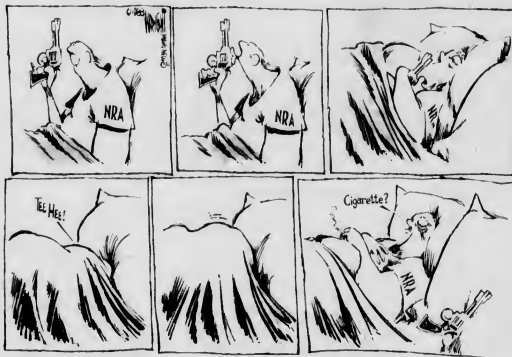
The distribution for session E will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Tuesday, June 21. The last day to pay or defer for session E is Monday, June 27, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

#### CHECK CANCELLATION

Any Guaranteed Student Loan check available at the distribution and not picked up within 30 days will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

**SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS:** After the mass distributions, financial aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office (109A Westcott) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



## LETTERS

## Porn hog on board

## Editor:

Though I am not one to put any kind of bumper sticker on my car, I often get a good laugh out of reading them from other people's rear ends. Let's face it, the "dirty" ones are usually the funniest.

I would like to know exactly who Sen. Childers thinks he is protecting from these alleged profane forms of self-expression anyway. I find it hard to believe that people are actually offended by them.

So if the only people that will not support this bill are "porn hogs" you can count me in as one. In fact I think I'll get a bumper sticker that says "Porn Hog On Board."

Anthony J. Zampello

## Support group

## Editor:

An AIDS patient needs help finding a local periodontist who will treat her. An HIV positive father needs assistance explaining the disease to his wife and children. Another man with AIDS, abandoned by his friends and family, is sick and alone in a local hospital. Tallahassee infected with the AIDS virus continue to experience these types of problems. These people are not simply statistics; they are your friends and neighbors, your co-workers, your students, maybe even your grandchildren. For all these people, Tallahassee AIDS Support Services Volunteers will be there to offer hope, friendship, and help.

**If you are a concerned, mature citizen who is committed to the goal of working for or with people with AIDS, then Tallahassee AIDS Support Services is committed to helping you realize your goal.**

In May, Tallahassee AIDS Support Services is offering another Volunteer Training Program to the citizens of the Greater Tallahassee area. Our volunteers lend practical and emotional support to the ill through the Buddy Program, fund raising endeavors, support groups, and other activities. At the present time TASS is also offering limited financial assistance to the medically indigent on a case-by-case basis. If you are a concerned, mature citizen who is committed to the goal of working for or with people with AIDS, then Tallahassee AIDS Support Services is committed to helping you realize your goal.

Tallahassee may already have as many as 50 cases of AIDS. Hundreds more have some of the symptoms. Thousands of local Floridians may already be infected. The statistics continue to double every year. As the disease continues to affect a growing number of people, we need to train more volunteers, particularly those who have first time during the day.

If you want to help Tallahassee survive the AIDS crisis and you would like to learn more about making a personal commitment to the fight against AIDS, call us at 656-AIDS. You can make a difference.

Paul B. Martino

TASS volunteer training coordinator

## Ignorant Romagnoli

## Editor:

I read with disgust Student Senator George Romagnoli's comments about FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach in a recent letter to the *Flambeau*. I have concluded that he is ignorant of Dr. Leach's duties as well as the purpose and practice of those duties.

Dr. Leach has the responsibility mandated by law to make sure corrupt student politicians (even those who run for uncontested student senate seats like Romagnoli) do not enact statutes or funding which is only in the interest of the corrupt "student statesmen" not the student body whom they are supposed to be serving.

Romagnoli takes exception to Dr. Leach's objections to two bills, which would have never passed if the Senate leadership had acted ethically.

The "pro-student government yet unbiased" alternative to the *Flambeau*, known as the *Seminole*, is riddled with legal problems. (Romagnoli would know that if he bothered to read the report of the university attorney.) Furthermore, no study has yet been attempted to determine if such a publication is financially feasible; nor has anyone shown any evidence that FSU's student body wants its tuition dollars squandered on a boondoggle which serves only to quell dissent. Also, the publication which was to receive only a one-time appropriation, has since been placed in the annual budget; if it ever goes to press it will serve as a continual financial drain upon the student body in the form of always increasing rates of tuition.

The other bill would have changed the system of filling vacancies in the student senate. Instead of the very fair system currently in place where both the student body president and the senate have to agree upon the individual to fill the vacancy, only the senate would participate in the process. The balance of power would be destroyed. In actual practice the senate president would solely be able to determine who filled the vacancies, because he would solely determine who would serve on the committee to

select the prospective senators. Does that sound like it is fair?

Dr. Leach does not veto Senate bills very often. In fact, when student government acts improperly, I am glad to see him do his duty. Instead of insulting him, Romagnoli should be thanking him.

David S. Stern

student senator

## Cheap shots

## Editor:

This letter is in response to student senator George Romagnoli's April 27 treatise, in which he informed us that Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach is unfit for his position. That outburst of mindless rambling was indeed a sad case of power overshadowing leadership.

The first argument about the *Seminole* is indeed an interesting perspective. Let me remind you, Senator Romagnoli, that student government cannot even put together a yearly publication in some semblance of a yearbook form, yet you cry to your constituents that you can put together a weekly publication. Before you try and put together 32 issues a year, at least make sure you're capable of putting one together.

As for your ludicrous argument concerning an ill-conceived bill that changed the way vacancies in the senate were filled, it was a vivid illustration of your ignorance. While you were quick to point out that the student supreme court is supposed to decide whether a bill is unconstitutional, you were just as quick to ignore the fact that the student attorney general said it was indeed illegal. This is coupled with the fact that not once during this whole episode did you bring forth the opinion of the senate counselor. As per your unerring student statistics, the senate counselor is there to offer assistance and legal advice. This shows that you don't even have a grasp of your own office, and it most certainly does not establish your credibility when you said, "It's not your job Bob".

I have worked with Bob Leach for four years. While I have not agreed with all his decisions, I realized that he made them for valid reasons. Never once did he make a decision without hearing both sides of an issue and treating both sides fairly.

Lastly, Mr. Romagnoli, your statement about your elections being some form of a mandate is indeed true. You did receive a majority of those who voted. However, over 85 percent of the student body didn't even think it was worth taking the 10 seconds out of their day to even decide between you and your opponent. You took time out of your day to take potshots at a man who has done more for FSU than you realize. Sen. Romagnoli, the next time you debate a bill on the senate floor, please remember, that it was largely due to Bob Leach that there is a senate chamber in the new union complex.

Andy Rutens  
former senate president

# Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Bob Leach



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## COP BEAT

BY KIM ADDONIZIO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Hot duds

A woman was charged with strongarm robbery Saturday after allegedly attempting to steal \$81.94 worth of clothing from the Zayre store at 2415 N. Monroe St., a Tallahassee Police Department spokesman said.

Lt. Duane West said Harriet L. Hope, 30, was caught shoplifting by Carolyn Scott, the store's security guard, who attempted to detain her. Hope allegedly resisted by fighting with the guard, biting her on the arm and attempting to flee.

Hope was arrested at 12:24 p.m. and deposited in Leon County Jail, where she was being held Sunday on \$5,000 bond.

## Cops nab stolen car

Three people were arrested Friday night in connection with the theft of a 1988 Nissan Pulsar, West said.

A police officer spotted the purloined vehicle, which had been taken April 29 from Cone Motors in Thomasville, at about 1:36 a.m. Police arrested 20-year-old Erwin Lee Iberson of Route 3 in Tallahassee, 23-year-old Jerry Rollins of Havana, Fla., and one juvenile. Rollins and Iberson were charged with grand theft auto and were being held in Leon County Jail Sunday on \$1,000 bond each.

## Bank bag burglary

Tonya Catani went to the Second National Bank at 1828 W. Tennessee Street to make a deposit but was instead assailed by an attacker who demanded the money, West said.

Catani was attempting to make a night deposit for Shoney's Restaurant at 6:13 p.m. Sunday when she was approached by a white male wearing a black and gold ski mask, black trousers and a black leather jacket. She surrendered the bank bag and then went to her car, where the man followed and struck her in the face, demanding a second bank bag that was in the car. The robber took the bag and fled on foot.

The woman described her attacker as being between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-9 in height and approximately 160-170 lbs. No arrests have been made. West said the incident is still under investigation.

## Two dollar heist

Another strongarm robbery occurred Saturday when a man walking in the vicinity of Putnam and Texas Streets was attacked and robbed.

West said Randolph Crawford, 23, was assaulted by five to six unidentified black males who delivered blows to his face and robbed him of his wallet, which contained only \$2.

Crawford's attackers fled and he was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released the same day. The incident is still under investigation.

## Scarf robbers

A man walking down the 400 block of W. Georgia Street Friday afternoon was assaulted by two unidentified men, West said.

James Benjamin McDaniel, 32, of 2525 Texas St., was walking on W. Georgia Street at 4:35 p.m. Friday when he was stopped by two males. One went behind him and went through his pockets. When McDaniel turned around he was struck in the face. The men took his empty wallet, hat and scarf and fled on foot. No arrests have been made and the case is still under investigation.

## Gunter ponders Senate run

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter is contemplating a run for the U.S. Senate now that former Gov. Reubin Askew has dropped out of the contest, Gunter's advisers said Sunday.

Gunter planned meetings with his family and political allies late Sunday to discuss entering the Democratic race for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Askew's decision to drop out of the race left the Democrats without a prominent candidate who is recognized statewide. Gunter, who has run for the Senate and for governor before, has the ability to raise adequate funds in time for this fall's primary, advisers say.

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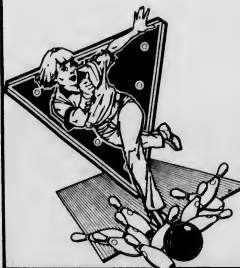
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33467	PEL 1111-70		Bowling	Campus Lanes	M-R 1:25-2:15P	05/10-06/20
33474	PEL 1111-71		Bowling	Campus Lanes	M-R 2:30-3:20P	05/10-06/20
41440	PEL 1111-72		Advanced Bowling	Campus Lanes	M-R 1:25-2:15P	06/27-08/15
33507	PEL 1341-70		Tennis	001 TUL FSU	M-R 9:05-9:55A	05/10-06/20
33521	PEL 1341-72		Tennis	001 TUL FSU	M-R 10:10-11:00A	05/10-06/20
33539	PEL 1441-70		Racquetball	212 TUL FSU	M-R 9:05-9:55A	05/10-06/20
33546	PEL 1441-71		Racquetball	139 TUL FSU	M-R 10:10-11:00A	05/10-06/20
41457	PEL 1441-72		Racquetball	001 TUL FSU	M-R 6:30-7:30P	05/10-06/20
33560	PEM 1141-70		Aerobic Conditioning	Track FSU	M-R 5:30-6:30P	05/10-06/20
33578	PEM 1141-71		Aerobic Conditioning	Track FSU	M-R 6:30-7:30P	05/10-06/20
33585	PEM 1171-70		Aerobic Dance	208 MON FSU	M-R 4:30-5:30P	05/10-06/20
33592	PEM 1171-71		Aerobic Dance	208 MON FSU	M-R 5:30-6:30P	05/10-06/20
33600	PEM 1171-72		Aerobic Dance	208 MON FSU	M-R 6:30-7:30P	05/10-06/20
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# ARTS



Director Dennis Hopper hangs with L.A. gang members

## Colors disappoints despite strengths

BY TOM SANCHEZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dennis Hopper's film *Colors* is a no-holds-barred crowsfoot smack in the face—a relentless, violent descent into a hell where rival gangs live and thrive in a haze of drugs and gunshots. Gone are the halcyon days of baseball bats, tire irons and weekend clashes in the schoolyard.

These days gang members carry Uzis and Soviet-made AK 47 assault rifles, smoke crack and cruise the streets looking for violence.

In *Colors*, the battle rages between the Crips, who wear blue, and the Bloods, wearing red. There is also a third, generally non-violent gang—the 21st Street gang—which Los Angeles Police Officer Bob Hodges (Robert Duvall) describes as, "professional victims who get their ass kicked all the time." The 21st St. gang, like residents in the surrounding community, are caught in the middle of the almost daily bloodshed of the Crip/Blood war.

To combat this violence, there are two anti-gang units in Los Angeles. The LAPD's unit is called CRASH (Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums) and the sheriff's division is called Operation Safe Streets (OSS). *Colors* follows the efforts of two CRASH squad members, Hodges and Danny McGavin (Sean Penn).

McGavin is a fresh recruit to CRASH while Hodges is a five-year veteran. Initially, as in any green rookie/old pro film, there is tension between the two. While on

patrol one day, the two come upon a group of suspicious-looking youths, one of whom takes off running. McGavin catches him and finds a small amount of crack cocaine. Hodges calmly crushes the drugs into the ground and releases the crack-carrier with a warning.

Hodges feels that not arresting people on minor offenses shows them cops are trustworthy. By overlooking small crimes, Hodges feels he is more likely to get cooperation that could help solve bigger crimes.

Even with the occasional tip, policing the urban war zones is far from easy. *Colors* opens with a drive-by shooting in which a young Blood is killed. The rest of the film shows police trying to solve this killing while keeping a level on the "routine" violence.

They fail. The initial drive-by begets retaliatory violence. In short, the resulting attacks snowball even as the police struggle with the original crime. Even when the CRASH squad discovers the identity of the killer, they simply can not find him. In the end, the 21st St. gang avenges the young Blood's murder.

That's probably why *Colors* has been criticized for glorifying gang violence. Indeed, we hear one young gang member's wish to die by Uzi fire in the heat of battle. But *Colors* doesn't glorify gangs. Rather, it shows the appeal gangs hold for ghetto youth: we see honest, hardworking citizens struggling at and below the poverty line while crack-dealing gang members drive fancy cars and flash huge wads of money. But this is reality, not

Turn to **COLORS**, page 9

## REVIEW

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 9, 1988 / 7

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# Nothing but fun from Boston's scruffy band

BY STEVE MACQUEEN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR  
Boston-based Scruffy the Cat's debut LP, *Tiny Days*, was one of the better, though less-heralded records of last year. Paced by a forceful rhythm section and strong guitars (as well as a bang), the album was straight-ahead rock 'n' roll with a country/rocka-billy twist that managed not to be boring, a trap that has claimed two fellow Boston band acts, the Del Fuegos and the Neats.

The band's second EP, *Boom Boom Boom Bingo* (they released an earlier acclaimed EP, *High Octane Revival*), proves that hasn't happened to Scruffy the Cat yet. There's nothing fancy here, just foot-to-the-floor fun. Sure, you've heard stuff like this before, but that's part of what makes it good—the band can make three-chord Chuck Berry rockers sound fresh. They're the kind of group that, once the record is done, leaves you thinking, "Man, they sure would be fun in person."

Tonight, the band will prove or disprove that, depending on their performance at The Grand Finale. Word has it that they put on scintillating live shows that back up the suspicions aroused by the EP. Side two contains three live tunes—two originals and a funny, smoking version of Del Shannon's "Runaway." Even the obligatory guitar freak out on "Happiness to Go" resounds with exuberance.

The studio side of the EP is almost as entertaining. "You Dirty Rat" is ringing, stinging, funny original with great lines like "You call me names and you never call me" and the refrain, "You dirty rat, you broke my heart."

There are a couple of problems with *Boom Boom Boom Bingo*. Stina Fitch's banjo and the textures it added to the band's music has departed, leaving the band in



Scruffy the Cat plays Finale's tonight

danger of lapsing into 4:4 repetitiousness. It's going to take a full-length album to see if that's the case, though.

Given the quality and quirkiness of the band's songwriting—mostly by vocalist/guitarist Charlie Chesterman, though all the band's members pitch in—such a worst-case scenario is unlikely. The band certainly will never lack energy with the effusive, pumping rhythm section of drummer Randall Gibson IV and bassist MacPaul Stanfield. Toss in the dexterous, hard-edged (and thankfully not jangly) lead guitar and harmonies of Stephen Fredette and you've got Monday night's best bet for a good time.

Scruffy the Cat plays tonight at The Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. with local faves, Twang Thang. The show kicks off at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for those over 21 and \$4 for 18- to 20-year olds. Black tie is optional.

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Timothy F. Jones — Director

# Colors from page 7

cinematic glorification. Whatever sympathy we might feel for the gangs, McGavin and Hodges are definitely the good guys.

The two officers are thoroughly believable due to stellar performances by Duvall and Penn. Duvall blends intensity with a down-to-earth pragmatism to portray Bob Hodges as a good cop with a horrible job, a man with a family and impending retirement to live for.

McGavin is far from retirement. Penn wonderfully captures the urgency of his character, a young cop who knows only that his job is to catch bad guys. McGavin can't fathom Hodges' leniency. Forget about Madonna and Shanghai Surprise, Sean Penn really is a good actor.

Dennis Hopper's direction is generally effective, although *Colors* occasionally lapses into music videomood. Hopper somehow juggles amateur actors (real life gang members) and hostile locations (real-life combat zones) while eliciting great performances from his actors.

Perhaps the man most responsible for the impact of *Colors* is legendary cinematographer Haskell Wexler. From car chases to bloody shootouts, the three-time Oscar winner captures all the violence of this graffiti-riddled urban battleground. Particularly interesting are the night scenes, in which a helicopter's spotlight gives everything an eerie washed-out look.

With good acting, directing and cinematography, *Colors* should be better than it is. Instead, *Colors* is a classic case of a film being out down by a weak, unfocused story. Riddled with camp-show clichés and overly familiar situations, there are no real surprises here. The dialogue,



Robert Duvall (l) and Sean Penn

while doubtless somewhat authentic, is so aggravating and repetitious that we almost lose concern for the characters. For instance, Frog, leader of the 21st St. gang, says "home" or "homeboy" about 12 million times in two hours. Furthermore, the characters are somewhat static until the end when, suddenly, McGavin is the seasoned pro coping with a rookie, when just a couple nights before, he was still an impetuous, overly-aggressive beginner himself.

*Colors* easily could have been a great film. It is certainly timely—there were 387 gang-related deaths in Los Angeles last year. And the talent is certainly here. But without the right script, it ends up being little more than *Adam 12* on angel dust.

*Colors* screens at 7:05 and 9:35 at the Parkway 5 Theaters and 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 at Capitol Cinemas.

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# SPORTS

## Red's Rose not umpire's best friend

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

Another theory on why Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was suspended for 30 days for shoving an umpire last week.

The umpire's union is just too strong to let someone get away with Rose's actions, shoving umpire Dave Pallone twice during an argument over a call at first base. If National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti had let the Reds' manager slide with a short suspension or small fine, the union would have been up in arms.

## COMMENTARY HOT ROD

Instead, Rose's poor actions earned him the third longest suspension for a manager in major league history. The near riot in the stands at Riverfront Stadium surely didn't help Rose's case. Fans threw everything but the kitchen sink onto the field and the game had to be halted for 15 minutes.

Everyone knows how the league office feels about strikes and walk outs. The replacements who worked during the umpire strike of a couple years ago never gained the respect of players, coaches or fans. Giamatti himself said Saturday during the pre-game show on NBC's Game of the Week that Pallone would



Cincinnati manager Pete Rose has been suspended for 30 days after shoving an umpire twice during an argument.

Turn to ROSE, page 12

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# Phils shut down Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
ATLANTA—Bruce Ruffin pitched a three-hitter and Chris James belted a two-run homer Sunday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Ruffin, 3-2, struck out four and walked one in earning his third complete game. Pete Smith, 1-3, was the loser.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the third. Smith led off with a double to right, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Albert Hall and scored on a single by Andres Thomas.

The Phillies tied the score in the fourth.

Phil Bradley reached on shortstop Thomas' error. One out later, Von Hayes doubled and James walked to load the bases. Darren Daulton hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Bradley.

The Phillies moved ahead 3-1 in the sixth. With two outs Hayes singled, stole second and scored on James' third homer.

Philadelphia made it 4-1 in the eighth. With one out, James doubled to right. One out later, Bill Almon's double scored James.

Hayes singled home a run in the ninth to give the Phillies a 5-1 lead.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State baseball team beat Miami 6-3 Sunday at Mark Light Stadium to take the season series with the Hurricanes. The Seminoles, 40-15-1, won three, lost two and tied one with Miami, 43-12-1, this season. FSU won 6-5 Friday night and lost 9-7 Saturday night.

Despite versions to the contrary Sunday, New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin stuck to his story of the incident that left him bruised and

battered.

Martin told police three men attacked him in the restroom of a topless bar early Saturday in Arlington, Texas and that he did not intend to provoke the assault.

A police spokesman said there were discrepancies between the story Martin gave investigating officers and his public statements. But he said police had enough evidence to be convinced Martin was attacked in the restroom.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

## Rose from page 11

suffer some disciplinary action for poking Rose in the face. But the NL president wouldn't say what penalty his office was giving Pallone. Giamatti said the league never reveals such actions. One thing is for sure, Pallone likely won't be suspended. He was part of the crew that called the Houston Montreal series this weekend.

Rose isn't the only Cincinnati Red who has feuded with Pallone. Shortstop Dave Concepcion, the only holdover from The Big Red Machine dynasty of the mid '70s, was recently ejected from a game by Pallone. The umpire said Concepcion was blowing kisses at him. The infielder countered by saying he was just eating

sunflower seeds. These two have had a few run-ins in the past.

Can't wait for Pallone to call another Reds series.

...

Florida A&M plans to introduce Walter Reed as its new athletic director at a press conference Monday, the Tallahassee Democrat reported last week. The school has been without an AD since Nelson Townsend left for a similar job at SUNY-Buffalo last December.

Reed is thrust into a position he has become familiar with as the athletic director at Jackson State. FAMU fans have grown tired of watching struggling football teams. They want more teams like those of the mid to late '70s that went 38-2 rather than those that have finished 17-25-2 over the past four seasons.

Jackson State also used to have a fine football tradition. Mediocre seasons lately had their fans

up in arms. The similarities are there and so is the challenge.

...

Speaking of challenges, does anyone want to set odds on George McCloud's chances of making the Olympic team? The Florida State point guard enters the tryouts May 18 with over 80 other players also competing for a 12-man team. But the large amount of players trying out is just one of McCloud's worries. His practice time has been limited the past month-and-a-half because of a broken bone in his shooting hand.

McCloud did earn his chance to try out for the John Thompson coached team that will play in the Seoul, South Korea Olympics. McCloud pored down his weight, improved his ball handling and shooting skills and led the Seminoles with 18.2 points per game.

But it's highly doubtful he will make this team.

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# Florida Flambeau

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PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

## Two-year suspension from FSU forces Phi Deltas to close doors

BY MONI RASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Members of Florida State University's Phi Delta Theta fraternity didn't take a break last week—they were busy packing up and moving out of their house on Wildwood Avenue after they were slapped with a two-year suspension from the university starting May 1.

The suspension was ordered March 9 after an administrative hearing committee found the fraternity guilty of charges related to consumption of alcohol by minors and property damage. Dean of Students Jim Hayes said underage drinkers were caught at Phi Delta Theta's annual Bowery Balls party on the night of Feb. 21.

"The party was totally out of control," said Hayes, who rejected an appeal by Phi Delta Theta April 14. "Phi Delta Theta members knew people under 21 were coming in and consuming alcohol."

The administrative panel dropped a third charge of assault because a fight, which occurred at the Phi Delta house the night before the party, "was not provoked by a fraternity member, and was not a fraternity issue."

The official sanctions against the "Phi Deltas" came almost two months before the FSU chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was banned for five years for failing to cooperate in a police investigation of an alleged rape at that fraternity house. Two FSU "Pike" members are facing charges of sexual assault.

Former Phi Delta Theta President Eric DeFronzo pointed to the Pike incident, claiming his fraternity

**'This is 100 times less than what's happening over there. If you went to any frat party on any given night, there's going to be underage drinking.'**

**—Eric DeFronzo**  
former Phi Delta Theta president

was "railroaded" by the university.

"This is 100 times less than what's happening over there," DeFronzo said. "If you went to any frat party on any given night, there's going to be underage drinking."

"The university has always been wanting to kick us off for something. They finally got something substantiated. We have a reputation for being bad guys."

That reputation, according to Hayes, is well earned. He said FSU officials looked into Phi Delta Theta's past and the culmination of the fraternity's "rowdy behavior" led to the suspension.

Assistant Dean for Fraternity Affairs Bill Haggard reiterated Hayes' concerns in a memo addressed to the administrative hearing panel. With the memo, he attached an April 29, 1986 letter to Phi Delta Theta Director of Chapter Services Robert Biggs in which Haggard summarized some of



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Rep. Mike Friedman (l) went from the chamber to the soup kitchen Monday at a homeless demonstration.

## House is scene of protest by homeless

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Homeless people from around the state made part of the Capitol lawn their home Monday night to be present for today's House vote on increased funding for aid programs.

About 50 homeless people set up tents in front of the House Office Building Monday afternoon and demonstrated along Monroe Street with flags and signs. Most came from the Tampa Bay area, according to Karen Woodall, director of the interfaith lobby group IMPACT which is helping to sponsor the event. Others came from Jacksonville, Miami, Gainesville and Apopka.

The homeless later joined sympathetic representatives and senators

Turn to PHI DELTS, page 5

Turn to HOMELESS, page 5

# Pulitzer prize-winning ex-prof dies

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Michael Shaara, whose 1975 novel *The Killer Angels* won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, died of a heart attack Thursday in his Tallahassee home at age 59.

Shaara was a former Florida State University English professor, teaching writing courses from 1961 to 1973. In 1973 he suffered extensive injuries from a motorcycle accident while teaching in FSU's Florence, Italy program. Shaara was awarded permanent disability pay following a lengthy suit. He continued to write critically acclaimed novels from his home on Thomasville Road.

"He was a very good teacher," said Professor Emeritus Francis G. Townsend, who was chairman of the English Department for the majority of Shaara's tenure there. "The students liked him and he understood the students. He was very close to their thoughts and desires."

Townsend recalled Shaara's participation in an experiment concerning freshman English at FSU from 1961 to 1965. Students were required to watch Shaara for 30 minutes on television as he taught freshman English. Separate teachers would then conduct a discussion on what Shaara had talked about.

"It was an experiment and it worked pretty well," Townsend said. "We stopped doing it for several reasons, mainly because of production costs."

FSU's writing program was much smaller then than it is now. Shaara's reputation probably played a role in its expansion.

"He attracted a lot of good people because he was a practicing writer," explained Townsend. He was indeed a practicing writer, publishing four novels and several short stories. His most famous book is *The Killer Angels*, a fictionalized account of the Battle of Gettysburg and the many personalities involved in it.

"It's a darn good book even though I'm not sure he has



Michael Shaara in his office during the early '70s

all his facts straight," Townsend said. "Shaara's books would stand even if you found some inaccuracies because they're not inaccuracies if you're writing a work of fiction."

Shaara's other novels were the acclaimed though often overlooked *The Broken Place*, *The Herald and Soldier Boy*. In the '60s he wrote an award-winning article describing his experience of death after being pronounced clinically dead for several minutes.

Shaara was born in New Jersey in 1928 and educated at Rutgers University, Columbia University and the University of Vermont. He was a paratrooper and, for a brief time, a boxer.

# Video hypes state universities

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents' newest campaign may actually have parents encouraging their kids to watch more TV.

BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed announced Monday the release of the board's new recruiting videotape, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, which will be sent to guidance counselors at more than 770 Florida high schools. It features five-and-a-half minute promotional segments on each of the state's nine universities. Gov. Bob Martinez, Commissioner of Education Betty Castor and Reed introduced the tape, which provides helpful hints on application procedures and financial aid.

"It's just a case of contacting these students and recruiting them, similar to athletic recruiting," Reed said at a news conference.

The videotape is the product of a partnership between the BOR and Barnett Banks, which underwrote the project at a cost of \$30,000. It was produced by National Collegiate Video Review, a new business that specializes in distributing videotape information about universities.

"We wanted to have the first tape to set an example," National Collegiate Video President Ron Johnson said.

## IN BRIEF

**The Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee** will present a speaker entitled "How Women Get AIDS" featuring speaker Linda Gray tonight at 6:30 pm at the Smith Williams Service Center, 2295 Ponce de Leon Avenue. Call Gwen Williams at 575-8696 for more information.

**The FSU Center for Professional Development** will present a Sculpture Exhibit May 9 through mid-June from 8:00-4:30 pm daily at the Florida State Conference Center at 555 W. Pensacola Street. Call Lin

**'It's just a case of contacting these students and recruiting them, similar to athletic recruiting.'**

—Charlie Reed

"The high schools are very excited about this."

Albert Ernest, vice chairman and director of Barnett Banks, called the project "another way for Barnett to support education," adding that it might also provide more future Barnett customers.

"We think this is a video that parents will encourage their children to watch," Ernest said. "We are dedicated to the betterment of the state and I don't think there is any better way than to support education."

Besides the 85,000 or so graduates produced by Florida's high schools each year, the tape will be made available to students during their junior high and high school years.

"I'd like junior high school students to see that and learn that they've got to work hard to get into Florida universities," Reed said.

Wilson at 644-3801.

CPD will present a "Fitness for Your Life" seminar as part of the Lunch & Learn series on Wednesday from 12-1 in the Florida State Conference Center. Call Nancy Lang at 644-1213 for details.

A seminar entitled "Getting On With It" will also be presented by CPD at the Conference Center tonight from 7-10 pm. The seminar will also be held May 17 and 24. Call Ernestine Boclair at 644-1213.

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## COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman who came between two friends in a domestic squabble wound up getting shot five times for her trouble, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Though the woman was shot late Saturday evening, it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that she made it to the hospital.

The incident started when Solona Diggs, 52, of 1545 Pine St., and her husband Richard, went over to a friend's house on Saturday afternoon. Richard Diggs left shortly after and returned at approximately 7 p.m. to discover his wife was gone, Kiracofe said.

After a few hours, Diggs called the police to tell them his wife was missing. Sunday afternoon Willie Joseph Hunter and Erlene Henderson informed Diggs that his wife had come back to their home at 425 W. Brevard St. When Diggs arrived, he found his wife asleep on the couch and suffering from five gunshot wounds, Kiracofe said.

Diggs immediately took his wife to the hospital, but his truck broke down en route. He flagged down a police officer at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday who got help to take Solona Diggs to the hospital.

After Solona Diggs was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center she informed police that it was Hunter who had shot her, Kiracofe said.

Apparently Hunter, Henderson and Solona Diggs had been drinking. Hunter and Henderson who lived together at the Brevard Street residence began arguing around 11 p.m. Saturday. When Hunter took out a .22 caliber weapon, Diggs intervened only to be shot once in the lower abdomen, and twice in each leg. But instead of seeking treatment, Diggs drank some vodka and went to sleep on the couch, Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said Diggs was apparently not worried about the wounds. When her husband arrived the next afternoon she and the two residents were all asleep.

Hunter was arrested Monday evening on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He remains in custody with no bond at the Leon County Jail.

## No leads in shooting

Tallahassee police have no leads in an early Monday morning shooting. Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

At approximately 12:10 a.m., 44-year old Walter Tibbs was shot while in the 500 block of North Macomb Street. TPD discovered Tibbs had been shot in the left cheek of the buttocks and had abrasions on the right side of his face which police believe was caused by a pipe.

Kiracofe said Tibbs was uncooperative with authorities and would not tell them what happened. Even though there were roughly 60 people gathered around Tibbs when police arrived, no one could tell the officers what occurred.

No arrests have been made. Tibbs was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

## Shakeup in Sheriff's office

A report released by the internal affairs office of the Leon County Sheriff's Office led to the demotion of one officer and the suspension of another, spokesman Dick Simpson said Monday.

Sheriff Eddie Boone launched an investigation on April 15 after the sheriff's office Crime Scene Unit failed to discover the body of Jane May Dougherty until three days after her murder. Dougherty, 79, had apparently been strangled to death on April 12 and hidden in a room in the back of her house located at 105 Westridge Dr.

Though investigators worked at Dougherty's house for three days, they did not discover her body until the morning of April 15. It was at that time that Boone ordered the internal affairs office to look into the time delay, Simpson said.

On Monday, Lt. Bill Gunter, who was in charge of the Crime Scene Unit, was demoted to the rank of sergeant. Capt. Steve Bodiford, who is in charge of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, was suspended without pay for two weeks.

Simpson said that the action by the sheriff's office will not affect their case against Isaac Fields, 31, who was arrested on April 15 and charged with Dougherty's murder. No trial date has been set Monday for Fields yet. He is being held in Leon County Jail without bond.

"The result of this investigation does not hurt our case against the suspect," Simpson said.

Fields had worked for Dougherty as a gardener but was convicted of stealing from his employer. Ten months after being arrested for the theft charge, Fields was released from prison—two weeks prior to Dougherty's death.

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## Askew passes torch to MacKay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Congressman Buddy MacKay announced his candidacy for the Senate Monday amid reports Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter was planning to enter the political vacuum left when former Gov. Reubin Askew pulled out of the race.

MacKay, of Ocala, was immediately endorsed by Askew, a heavily favored contender who shocked the state's political establishment over the weekend by withdrawing his own bid to replace Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is retiring.

Gunter boasts one of the state's most powerful political organizations. He has not formally declared his intentions, but MacKay said Gunter informed him during a telephone conversation that he does plan to contest the Democratic nomination.

Meanwhile, Congressman Dan Mica of Lake Worth, who had been Askew's only challenger for the nomination, accused Askew and MacKay of backroom dealings late last week to "pipe the button" to MacKay.

"I think it's wrong to feel you can be appointed or appointed to a race like this," Mica said in a news conference.



Buddy MacKay

# Florida Flambeau

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## Just punishment

Maybe there is some justice in the world.

Last week, an administrative hearing panel recommended that Florida State University ban the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from campus for five years. The action came after the panel had considered testimony about the fraternity's alleged involvement in the sexual assault of an 18-year-old woman in early March. The fraternity was banned because the panel concluded members had failed to cooperate with police investigating the incident.

If indeed the "Pikes" tried to stymie the police investigation into the assault, they deserve the suspension. The fraternity plans to appeal the recommended punishment. Some have protested that the group as a whole shouldn't have to suffer for the deeds of a few. They say they're being judged guilty by association.

We agree with the panel's decision to punish the Pikes as a group. The official line of "Well, it was just a couple of guys" just won't wash. We find it inconceivable that no one else in the fraternity house knew what was going on, according to the grand jury report, up on the third floor the night of March 4. Members obviously knew enough to know who was allegedly involved and, according to an interim report issued by a grand jury investigating the incident, try to protect their own by refusing to cooperate with investigators and intimidating witnesses. This ugly incident is clearly more than a case of a couple of bad apples.

The panel's recommendation doesn't mean the case has come to a tidy conclusion. Two Pikes from FSU and one from Auburn University still face trials for their alleged involvement in the assault. A jury will decide their innocence or guilt. In the meantime, their supporters are trying to bolster their case by using one of the oldest tricks in the book—blaming the victim.

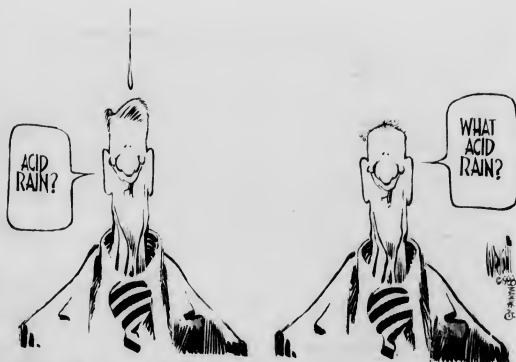
The victim's sexual past is the talk of the campus and the town. How much of the talk is vicious rumor and how much is true is irrelevant. According to Florida law, a rape survivor's sexual history is inadmissible in court. And in this case, the victim is just 18 years old. How much of a sexual past can she have?

Pike sympathizers may try to shrug this assault off by saying "Boys will be boys" and "She deserved it." They may try to pooh-pooh the charges, like one defense attorney did, by saying that women regularly go to fraternity houses to have sex.

But no woman deserves to be raped, no matter whom she has previously consented to have sex with. No woman deserves to be brutalized like the woman in this case—assaulted by more than one man and discarded bruised, marked with obscenities and nearly dead. A brutal rape is a brutal rape, regardless of what anyone did before or since, and those who committed the crime deserve to be punished to the full extent of the law.

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## LETTERS

### Forgotten values

Editor:

The events of March 5 give new meaning to the Pike's motto: "Everything you've heard is true." There is a tendency for non-Pikes to blame Greeks in general for what happened last month. People say things like: "This shows you what happens when we let a bunch of irresponsible egoists get together," and "fraternities are nothing more than such an opportunity."

To answer that question we must consider what their purpose is. It used to be that fraternities and sororities provided a place for college students to seek fellowship with students interested in the same things, and to support one another in the trials of college life. This amounted to a significant amount of personal growth, and of course a good deal of fun.

**The goal of individual excellence through community with others has been transformed into a quest for selfish (and even perverse) desires through the support of fellow egoists.**

Greek organizations are still a place to seek fellowship, and to find support, and certainly to have fun. But what about personal growth? What are our fraternities teaching today's students? To party all you can? To plagiarize term papers? To repeatedly rape a half dead girl?

It seems that these organizations have changed. They have changed from a place where they can excel together to a place where they can hide behind each other's improprieties—a place where someone can get away with things one couldn't get away with alone. This perversion of the system seems to be what has happened to the Pikes. The goal of individual excellence through community with others has been transformed into a quest for selfish (and even perverse) desires through the support of fellow egoists. Is this now the spirit of the Greeks? If so, why do we allow their organizations on campus? If not, how can anyone—especially the other Greek

organizations—allow the Pikes, if they are found guilty, to get away with this?

One might insist that we mustn't blame the group but the individuals themselves, but given that the group is already unwilling to disclose any information on who the culprits were, I say we must blame both. Groups have responsibilities too, and if they allow their members to commit heinous crimes, and then protect them on top of it, then they should be punished as well.

I propose that we give the Pikes the following ultimatum: Either you disclose the names of the individuals involved, or you will get your organization kicked off campus.

Art Santas

### Monkey business

Editor:

As I watched the news recently, the controversy regarding whether to teach, in public schools, both creationism and evolutionism, or just evolutionism alone popped up. You know, it's hysterical how all our atheistic, agnostic college professors in America, who cannot see off the ends of their microscopes, insist that it is improper to teach creationism in public schools, since it is not scientifically sound. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I can definitely make a good case for evolutionism being scientifically unsound as well. Let's face it, if you walk up to one of these computerized evolutionists, and ask how the world was created, he'd say, "With a big bang!" Ha, ha! Talk about cop-outs, unscientific thought and easy answers. To say that the earth started with a "big bang" is less scientifically accurate than the Garden of Eden.

Also, if we evolved from apes, and it is an ongoing, albeit infinite process, mathematically wouldn't there have to be a few people/animals who are in between, as far as gorilla and human-like features are concerned? Well, there aren't. Not even Refrigerator Perry, which illustrates how unique and original the human race is, and that we never evolved from apes.

Until, if ever, our professors and researchers come up with a better, more scientifically-based explanation on how we came about, both creationism and evolutionism should be taught in public schools.

Jay Needleman

**Letters policy:** Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Rep. Mike Friedman of Miami Beach talks to a group of homeless people who pitched tents in front of the Florida House Office Building Monday.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

## Homeless from page 1

for a soup-line supper, live entertainment and an ecumenical service by various local and visiting religious leaders.

Woodall said Reps. Doug Jamerson (D-St. Petersburg) and Mike Friedman (D-Miami Beach) would likely spend the night in the tent city.

The group wants the Legislature to appropriate \$5.6 million for emergency programs for the state's estimated 16,000 homeless, most of whom are concentrated in the Florida's large urban centers like Miami and Orlando.

Gov. Bob Martinez has proposed spending \$1.5 million for the programs—\$500,000 more than the state spent last year on the homeless—and wants to get \$2 million in federal funds. Woodall said last year's funding ran out in 45 days.

"This year's request might last for six months," said Woodall. "These are cold, hard facts. To have to fight this hard for the full dollar support of these programs when there is \$550 million being protected for buildings and bridges is disgusting. Of course we may find ourselves supporting the construction of new bridges—people have got to have somewhere to live."

In addition to an increase in aid for the homeless, IMPACT and other groups are lobbying for a \$30 million low-income housing package and for aid for Aid to Families With Dependent Children for two-parent families.

Statistics from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services show that the rate of homelessness in Florida is increasing at the rate of 20 percent annually. About half of these people are families with children, often headed by a single woman parent.

A United Press International story was used to compile this report.

## Phi Delts from page 1

the problems.

Haggard wrote that there had been "recurring problems with noise complaints" since fall 1985; that in March, 1986, the Phi Delt pledge class had vandalized a highway rest stop by painting most of the area with fraternity symbols and profanity; and that on April 23, 1986, fraternity members fired bottle rockets and "other assorted fireworks" out of several windows. Haggard informed Biggs that Phi Delta Theta members verbally abused police officers who responded to the fireworks and that a railroad tie had been placed behind the wheels of one of the investigating officer's cars. "In summary," wrote Haggard, "I feel that (the local chapter) has significant problems with hazing, financial mismanagement, care of the house, and relationship with the university. The chapter also seems to have a disregard for any rules or regulations whether they came from police, my office or your office."

Biggs could not be reached for comment Monday.

"I've tried to explain to them that the behavioral problems since 1986 came to a culmination and there was no choice but to suspend them," Hayes said. "We really don't take harsh action against individuals or organizations unless we think there's a good reason to do so."

But in their appeal to Hayes, the Phi Delts claimed it was unfair to penalize current fraternity members for the actions of brothers who are no longer at FSU.

"The persons engaged in the activities which... occurred in 1986 are not current members of the fraternity," wrote Phi Delta Theta President Andrew Hettinger, who succeeded DeFronzo, in his appeal statement. "Therefore, the use of the record of their activities to punish the current members of the fraternity is a violation of Phi Delta Theta's right to due process."

But Hayes said the FSU student conduct code allows judiciary bodies to bring up past actions of those charged.

Unlike the disbanded Pikes, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity does not own its house at 107 S. Wildwood Ave. Hayes said the Phi Delt house is one of eight fraternity houses the university owns. Since the suspension means the Phi Delts cannot take part in any official FSU activity until April 30, 1990, fraternity members were forced to relinquish their house.

Mike Gisting, a Phi Delta Theta member, said the chapter has already begun fundraising to acquire a house off campus before fall semester. Until then, the 30 Phi Delts who occupied the Wildwood Avenue house will have to find another place to live.



PHOTOS BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Phi Delta Theta members spent the last few days cleaning up their house on Wildwood Avenue after the university ordered them to vacate by Monday. The Phi Delts won't be allowed to participate in university activities until April 1990.



# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MOSCOW**—Dissidents adopted the manifesto of a new political party **challenging communist power** in the Soviet Union Monday, but sources said KGB agents and police quickly stepped in and detained several people, including leading dissident **Sergei Grigoriants**.

After two days of meetings at private apartments in Moscow, dissident spokesman said about 70 members of the new Democratic Union gathered at the railroad station under the watchful eye of scores of police and KGB agents who allowed them to board a train.

Group spokesman Yuri Mitunov said five other members of his staff at Glastnost were also at Monday's meeting. Of the 70 who did meet, he said at least 65 were unaccounted for later, and several were therefore presumed detained.

**KARACHI, Pakistan**—Troops enforced curfews throughout much of Karachi Monday as the casualty toll from more than a week of ethnic violence in the southern port city rose to **42 dead and 166 injured**, police and hospital sources said.

Police said scattered clashes in the Pak Colony area injured eight people Monday but Pakistan's largest city was generally peaceful following Sunday's widespread violence between Mohajir migrants from India and Pathans from Pakistan's North West Frontier province. Youths armed with assault rifles, knives and stones fought street battles, set fire to shops, houses and vehicles and clashed with police during the day-long violence Sunday.

**PANAMA CITY, Panama**—Banks in Panama began doling out small amounts of cash to customers Monday for the first time since a massive political and economic crisis forced the banking system to close nine weeks ago.

The government, which closed the banks to forestall panic March 3, last week said banks could reopen Monday under tight new regulations limiting cash withdrawals.

**GDANSK, Poland**—Solidarity founder **Lech Walesa** and striking Lenin Shipyard workers refused a government offer Monday to end the seven-day walkout and management threatened to close the facility where the trade union was born during labor unrest in 1980.

About a third of the striking 1,500 workers left the shipyard, but Walesa told the holdouts: "I assure you that we shall not leave this place like rats. I need your support." The workers chanted their approval, "Lech Walesa, Lech Walesa."

In Warsaw, workers supporting Gdansk workers' demands for legalization of the now-banned Solidarity union went on strike at a huge tractor plant—the latest in the worst labor unrest in Poland since 1980.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The South Africa government, acting under state of emergency regulations, Monday banned publication of a weekly opposition newspaper in the second such move in eight weeks.

**Rashid Seria** editor of the Cape Town-based opposition weekly, *South*, condemned the one-month ban and appealed for strong international action against South Africa.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Defense lawyers in the Iran contra case removed one of the obstacles to trial by allowing attorneys for two of the four defendants to review highly sensitive documents, court records showed Monday.

Under the agreement, attorneys for Lt. Col. Oliver North and former national security adviser John Poindexter will be allowed to review more than five dozen documents the prosecution considers irrelevant to the case but highly sensitive.

According to court records, disclosure of the documents could cause serious national security problems and loss of life.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—An inexpensive, 10-year-old transfusion technique could reduce the use of donated blood and could have saved many patients from exposure to the AIDS virus, the AIDS commission was told Monday.

The technique, called intraoperative transfusions, involves recycling blood that would otherwise be lost during surgery. Escaping blood is drawn into a machine, treated, and pumped back into the patient.

The American Red Cross has endorsed the blood scavenging technique, a spokesman for the organization said. He added that the needed equipment is not available in every hospital and said it takes time to assemble trained personnel to use it—time that is often lacking in emergency surgery.

**MADISON, Wis.**—A U.S.-Nicaraguan trade group based in Madison said Monday it would continue demanding Nicaraguan goods in the United States despite a warning from federal officials to stop or face prosecution.

Trade for Peace spokesman **Leonard Czerwinski** said at a news conference that members believe every non-violent means must be used to bring about an end to the war in Nicaragua and to restore full relations between the United States and Nicaragua.

"We do not seek, nor do we desire, a confrontation with the U.S. Attorney or U.S. Customs," Czerwinski said. "Our goals are an end to the embargo and the normalization of relations."

# 'Friends of court' appeal censorship decision

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBAU STAFF WRITER

If supporters of four Lake City parents have their way, students in Columbia County may once again be able to read classic works by Greek playwright Aristophanes and medieval author Geoffrey Chaucer.

A Washington D.C.-based attorney representing civil-liberty groups and Florida officials has filed a "friends of the court" brief in support of a court appeal to overturn a federal judge's ruling which

allowed the Columbia County School Board to ban two classics from the classroom.

Lawyer Joseph Onek said that the brief represents nearly 40 organizations, including education departments in Florida, Maryland, California and Wyoming as well as the American Association of University Professors, B'nai B'rith and People for the American Way.

The "friends of the court" brief joins a court appeal by four Lake City parents who filed a lawsuit against the school board for its decision to ban Aristophanes' play

*Lysistrata* and Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale" from high school classrooms because of the texts' sexual content. The board's actions stem from complaints received from Lake City pastor Fritz Fountain stating the works promoted "pornography and women's lib."

U.S. District Judge Susan Black ruled Jan. 29 that the board was within its rights to shelve the state-approved texts. Black handed down her decision in the wake of the Jan. 13 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that let school officials in Hazelwood, Mo. censor

a school newspaper. She ruled the Hazelwood case affirmed the broad powers of school boards to make curriculum decisions.

But the "friends of the court" brief argues Black's decision was too broad.

"The basis of the ruling was pretty much a blanket ruling," said Syd McKenzie, general counsel for the Florida state department of Education.

"The textbook was state approved," he said. "And even the judge said she could find no harm coming from reading Chaucer."

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# ARTS

## MOVIES ON TV

### Scary zombies in your living room

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
WEDNESDAY

**Straw Dogs** (1971)—Even in the wee hours of morning director Sam Peckinpah's nasty revenge film will be mercilessly cut, removing most of the elements he's infamous for. Dustin Hoffman stars as a wimpy mathematician who moves to Cornwall with his Cornish bride, Susan George. Even after George is raped by crude local laborers, Hoffman refuses to act. But when Hoffman defends a mentally handicapped man he leads the way to a sadistic and bloody finale. As directed by Peckinpah, the film revels in its sexist, violent themes. But somehow Hoffman and George manage to deliver high-caliber performances. (1 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

**Double Trouble** (1967)—Here's a twist: Elvis Presley stars as a heartrob rock singer who has to contend with a British teenage girl who is chasing him. The reason Presley may seem somewhat convincing in this role is that his thing with Priscilla was still going strong. Director Norman Taurog (who actually won an Oscar once) lives up to his reputation as Hollywood's worst. (10 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

**Heartland** (1981)—Elinore Pruitt Stewart was a pioneer woman whose letters of the rough, austere life on the frontier are the basis for this well done, low-budget film. Conchata Ferrell is the woman who takes her daughter to Wyoming to work for a stein rancher (Rip Torn). The film details how life on the prairie isn't what it's cracked up to be. High point of the film is the excellent visuals provided by director Richard Pearce and photo director Fred Murphy. (4 p.m., Lifetime, cable 27)

#### THURSDAY

**Lifeboat** (1944)—While director Alfred Hitchcock was in America during World War II, his guilt over abandoning Britain caused him to direct thinly disguised propaganda pieces. Such is the case in this story of survivors adrift in a lifeboat after their freighter is torpedied by a German sub. The eight pick up a German survivor (Walter Slezak) after the sub is damaged in the explosion. Slezak doesn't let on he was the Captain and tries to guide the unwary allies into the hands of the enemy. The other survivors are too busy squabbling amongst themselves. The message by Hitchcock is clear—people must work together to defeat the Nazi



Alfred Hitchcock's cameo in Lifeboat came in this scene

scourge. While Tallulah Bankhead and Slezak give great performances, the best moment belongs to Hitchcock, whose cameo comes in the form of a weight-loss ad. (5:30 p.m., Cinemax, cable 17)

#### FRIDAY

**Night of the Living Dead** (1968)—George Romero's original black and white horror film about flesh-eating zombies remains an all-time classic. The documentary feel of the entire picture adds to the fun. But what's more scary—the zombies or the drunken hicks who delight in shooting them in the brain? (9 p.m., USA, cable 21)

#### SATURDAY

**Year of the Dragon** (1985)—Most people loathe this film. Director Michael Cimino's recovery from the debacle of *Heaven's Gate* stars Mickey Rourke as a New York detective attempting to bust open a Chinatown heroin racket. Superstar model Ariane stars as Rourke's abused Chinese girlfriend. To summarize the complaints: the racism of Rourke's character offended just about everybody. Rourke fails at playing an older character and the movie reels in its violent hateful message. While the complaints are legitimate, Cimino's film is brilliantly photographed, superbly edited, and moves like a roller-coaster. But of course how much survives the watchful censor's eye is another question. (11:30 p.m., WTBS, cable 27, cable 7)

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**MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE** (PG) 3:15 5:15 7:15 (PG)

**BLOODSPORT** (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30

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**MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR** (R) 5:10 7:30 9:50 (R)

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**INVISIBLE KID** (PG) 3:00 5:00 7:00



Mary Alice Minnick displays her wares in The Quilt Shop

## Patience pays off for Tally's quilt fanatics

BY HEATHER SELLERS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Betty Jo Sheill's politeness shines through in the way she invites you to have a seat. In her office—a pale yellow room in an old brick house in Sixth Avenue that was once the headquarters of her School For Inquiring Minds and is now The Quilt Shop—she sits in front of a window where cup-sized white azaleas provide the backdrop for a tiny woman with a loose bun, embroidered dress and well-caloused fingers.

Sheill, a nationally known quilter, writer, designer and entrepreneur, is the backbone of Tallahassee's quilting guild. Quilters Unlimited is just that—an organized association of over 170 women and men, including a Florida supreme court justice, Florida State University and Florida A&M students and faculty, a chef, a botanist, a Welsh soccer coach and a dye expert from Alaska. They are everywhere and they are quilting under your nose—in their cars while traveling, in groups once a month at the guild meetings, late at night or on lunch hour between appointments. But mostly, says Sheill, quilters quilt while watching prime-time television.

It's a living room activity, more fun when all the lights but one are out and the people you live with are sucked out on the couch. All is reduced to the circle of fabric in the hoop and everything in the world is invited into the quilt. Quilting

becomes a subliminal activity for the clever, a meditative act.

But Sheill isn't just busy at night when her favorite programs come on. During the day she is a successful businesswoman. Gray computer terminals sit next to long rolls of yellow, brown and blue flowered chintz—all part of Sheill's international quilt supplies mail order business, a dynamic money-maker that Sheill created and manages.

The Quilt Shop is important not only as a rapidly growing business with clients all over the United States, France, Germany and Australia, but also as a place where quilters come together.

In the early '70s, Sheill formed a unique home school, hiring teachers to come to her house and hold classes in sewing, cooking, gardening, breakmaking and her most popular course, quilting.

"People were always quilting a lot, but I had to create a market," she says. "People in the Tallahassee area didn't know each other."

Sheill weaves the community together. Like the patchwork creations she fashions with her hands, gently and silently, she stimulates people with their art.

She reveals the quilter as a quiet surrealist creating careful accidents, collisions of texture and color. Because of the richness of available fabrics, the best quilts seem to have an entrancing quality.

See QUILTS, page 9

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# Quilts

from page 8

They seem too rich to belong to this world. I'm dedicated to her growing business as to quilting, Sheil says. "In my dabbling and dabbling with sewing I've done it all. I've done it. But with quilting I've never done it all. You can't."

That's the difference between art and craft. Designing a quilt is like conceiving a painting, but creating a quilt is more like sculpting marble with a butter knife, your mind becomes free to wander while your fingers work.

Many quilters are textile artists first. Tristan Mor sells and shows her quilts, which are small, non-traditional, original creations in fabric, sometimes with beads or chamois or even postcards worked into the overall pattern.

I wanted a break out of the traditional. I work in a smaller size to get a handle on what I am doing with technique and style," says Mor, a contributing designer for *Quilting Today* who now lives in Wakulla.

"When I moved to Florida, for a long time I had no phone, no radio, no drivers' license. A friend sent me a book on patchwork, and that's what there was to do. I had a lot time."

She smiles slowly and spreads out three of her quilts, each less than three feet square. Quilts require great patience, great quilts demand fanatic patience.

Mor also believes quilting is naturally therapeutic because "picking the fabrics and putting the colors together is the most surprising part of the process. It's stimulating and exciting at that stage and then putting in the stitches, which takes months, is very relaxing."

More, who has two fiber pieces, "Astral Planes" and "Formalist Fantasy," currently on display at City Hall, feels "the central appeal of the quilt is that you can touch it. The whole thing gains a weight and a texture that is very exciting."

She presses a heavily quilted section of a dark blue and white quilt between her hands. Her quilting runs in even lines so close together that in places the material is stiff like green wood, her stitches are tiny white dots on the soft cloth.

Mor's style makes clever use of the materials at hand—amorphous lines slice the quilt but are softened by the way she chooses to lace related hues side by side, so prints melt into stripes. An appliqued iris appears to float a few inches off the surface.

Mor's quilts, like painting or bas-relief, make complicated use of the fiber artist's tricky tools: thickness, weight, softness, color, shape and line are worked in such a way that texture becomes irresistible. And Mor wants her work to be touched.

Another Tallahassee fiber artist, Grace Anderson, is bound to be at any gathering of quilters. Anderson, the queen bee of quilting, sits silently in the center of a group of quilters at a documentation of old quilts. She has her Walkman in hand, listening to the Miami FSU baseball game when her expert eye isn't being called upon to examine a quilt or insert a pin in the old frayed seams.

A charter member of Quilters Unlimited, she has received countless awards for her traditional quilts. Anderson only takes on difficult projects, and every quilter in Tallahassee knows it.

"I like to make quilts with small pieces," she says. "It's the most challenging."

Anderson works with tiny triangles of color, usually browns and yellows and oranges, sometimes using over 4,000 pieces in one quilt. Influenced by the traditional tiny piece quilts called "Postage Stamp" and "Trip Around the World," Grace Anderson chooses obscure, exciting patterns that have local significance.



The speed of the planet Mars, measured in micro-seconds, is exactly twice the length of the average large woodchuck's teeth and whiskers.



Her best quilt, "Tallahassee Trees," is well-known regionally. Based on an obscure pattern called "Tallahassee," the quilt incorporates varieties of artfully stylized indigenous trees. The stitching patterns that cover the top are based on leaves Anderson collected from her yard.

"If I do it right, you can see the dogwood, pines, live oaks," she says. "With her famous precision, use of color, and intricate designs, there is no doubt that Grace Anderson has done it right."

Quilting is an art that has practical applications beyond keeping you warm at night or busy during The Late Show. Experts like Sheil and Anderson can tell about the regional culture, time period, social status and interests of the quiltmaker by studying the prints and techniques used in a quilt.

America is credited with the invention of the patchwork quilt, where larger pieces of fabric, often scraps, are cut up and sewn back together in formal or random patterns.

"Colonists had to make do with patches and that's how it started. Fabric was priceless. Nothing was thrown away," Sheil says.

She pulls out photos of early 1800's Amish quilts, whose solid fabric patterns are similar to the paintings on Mondrian and the 1960s op-artists, except the quilts are unsigned and took much longer to construct. For example, the "Drunkard's Path" quilt uses a complicated repeating pattern to produce a hallucinatory optical illusion, a delightful, tricky puzzle of curved seams and crazy corners with a fitting name.

As in the giant "Friendship" quilt that Quilters Unlimited is now working on, the art of quilting captures the personality of an individual and simultaneously records the portrait of a people.

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# Tally wrestling hits boob tube

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The lights will be there and so will the cameras. The action will surely follow.

Wrestling returns to the Civic Center Wednesday night at 8 for a national television taping. Tickets for the card are \$13.25 for ringside, \$9.25 for adult general admission and \$5.25 for children under 10 and students with ID. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Select A-Seat locations.

The main events are a Lights Out Texas Bull Rope match between The Midnight Rhodes (oops, Rider) and Tully Blanchard, one of the famed Four Horsemen. The other is a match for the NWA World Title between champion and fellow Horseman Ric Flair and Nikita

Koloff. The Horsemen are advised by James J. Dillon, a veteran manager.

The Road Warriors got their chance for revenge against the Barbarian and the Warlord, known as The Powers of Pain. The Powers of Pain and Ivan Koloff beat the Road Warriors and Dusty Rhodes for the World Six Man Tag Team belts a few months back.

Ronnie and Gorgeous Jimmy Garvin will face Mike Rotunda and Rick Steiner in another tag match. Rotunda and Steiner, The Varsity Club, are advised by the devils Kevin Sullivan. Sullivan is trying to capture the affections of Precious, Jimmy Garvin's manager.

Also appearing on the card are Dr. Death Steve Williams, Al Perez, Barry Windham and Sting.

## Reed from page 11

TV. Pretty soon, the white community got behind the Jackson State program."

Reed hopes to make the same strides at FAMU.

"The name of the game is to bring in the dollars," Reed said. "If we can get the white population to support Florida A&M like the black population supports FSU, we'll do well. We want athletics to be self-supporting and self-sustaining."

"We also want to produce student athletes with sellable skills. We want them to be productive members of society."

According to the Board of Regents State University System's Annual Academic Reports for the 1986-87 school year, 21.8 percent of all FAMU students who started their freshman year in 1981-82 graduated on time. However, 52.7 percent of the Rattlers athletes graduated on schedule.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said he's happy the search is over.

"I believe we're getting a quality person," Humphries said. "Walter Reed is someone who is befitting of the athletic program at Florida A&M University. We look forward to a long and prosperous engagement with Dr. Reed."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Florida** State pitcher/third baseman Clyde Keller was named Metro player of the Week for May 2-8, the league office announced Monday. Keller went 7 for 15 at the plate with a home run and six RBIs. He also extended his hitting streak to eight games. Keller was the winning pitcher in FSU's 6-5 victory over Miami last Friday, pushing his record to 7-3.

There will be a meeting with all college wrestling study students interested in officiating summer softball Wednesday in room 212 Tully Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Summer softball sign-ups begin Tuesday in room 136 Tully. The spots will

be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 644-2430.

**Tal** challenger Khaokor Galay captured the World Boxing Association bantamweight title Monday in Bangkok, overcoming an open cut above his right eye to defeat Wilfredo Vasquez of Puerto Rico in a split decision.

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VOL. 73, No. 156

## Private eye brought Pike's sister to victim interview

BY GARY FINOULT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When private investigator Sidney Patrick visited Florida State University to interview the victim of a March 5 incident allegedly involving Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members, he brought along a visitor—the sister of a "Pike" accused of raping the victim.

Patrick, who was employed by the suspect's attorney, confirmed Wednesday that Kathy Oltarsh accompanied him to the victim's FSU dorm room April 29. Kathy Oltarsh is a "Pike" little sister and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Her brother, 24-year-old Daniel Oltarsh, is facing a sexual battery charge in the alleged rape of an 18-year-old woman in the fraternity house March 5.

Patrick is being investigated by the state attorney's office for possible ethical and criminal misconduct by the state attorney's office. Patrick was hired by Craig Stella, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who is representing Daniel Oltarsh.

Stella told the *Tallahassee Democrat* last week that the allegations concern Patrick's possible harassment of the victim.

Attempts to contact Stella and Kathy Oltarsh Wednesday were unsuccessful. Patrick confirmed he had Oltarsh present when he interviewed the victim but that she remained out in the hall during the questioning.

"I was not going to interview the complaining witness in a rape case without having a female accompanying me," Patrick said from his office in Fort Lauderdale. "But she was not a part of the interview. Miss Oltarsh was never identified to the victim, and she did not play a part in the conversation."

Patrick said that as far as he knew, he was not under any investigation. But Assistant State Attorney Tony Guarisco said an investigation was underway. Guarisco was unwilling to comment on whether there was anything improper about Patrick interviewing the victim with Kathy Oltarsh present.

"We're still continuing the investigation," Guarisco said. "I'm not going to characterize anything on that until we complete our investigation."

According to Patrick, the investigation began when FSU police conducted a background check when he asked to interview the victim. Patrick claimed it was an "administrative error" that caused his private investigator license to be revoked.

Patrick's license was suspended in January for lack of adequate liability insurance.

"When I got back from Tallahassee it had been taken care of," Patrick said. "There are

Turn to PIKES, page 6

## FSU's parking problem: to ban or not to ban

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The latest in curling the parking problem at Florida State University, proposed by former Student Body President Mike Garcia, is to ban freshmen students from parking on campus. Ken Weaver is one FSU alumnus who doesn't think that's such a hot idea.

The university employed a similar ban when Weaver, now 38, was a freshman. When he started taking classes in January 1971, he refused to conform to what he thought was an unconstitutional law. He drove on campus anyway, "made a part time hobby out of fighting parking tickets in court" and even went to jail for his right to park.

Weaver contended that the ban was a violation of the 14th Amendment, which stipulates that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. As a U.S. taxpayer taking classes at a public institution, he felt he was denied the same rights given to others.

"The judge first offered to suspend my fines but not rule on the constitutionality of the law," Weaver said in a May 10 letter delivered to the *Florida Flambeau*. "When I turned down that offer, he exercised option number two—he put me in jail."

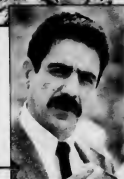
Weaver's boss paid the fine to get him out of jail and FSU abandoned the freshman parking ban by fall 1972. Weaver heard of the present proposal to



PHOTO BY PHILIP DEGENORCE

Should FSU prohibit freshmen from parking their cars on campus to solve the problem?

Turn to PARKING, page 2



"These plastics they plant in the ground could last as long as the pyramids."

—Rep. Mike Friedman

## Lawmakers begin to dig out of trash heap

BY DONELLE RAFFENBERGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most of America is doing its best to burn up the fossil fuels remaining in the Earth, one lawmaker hopes Floridians don't leave behind heaps of fossilized plastic bags for future generations.

"Some of these plastics they plant in the ground could last as long as the pyramids," said Rep. Mike Friedman (D-Miami Beach). "By next year, we'll have plastics that will degrade in the ground or in the sun after a few days."

To that end, Friedman helped Rep. Sid Martin (D-Hawthorne) push his bill to create a Solid Waste Management Act to near-unanimous passage by a vote of 102-13 Tuesday in the House.

The bill (CS HB 1487) will ban plastic packaging containing hydrochlorofluorocarbons by 1990, require plastic containers to have labels denoting whether they are recyclable, and require retailers to package goods in bio- or photo-degradable bags by 1989. Friedman added that many biodegradable plastics are made from wheat, which could help to lessen U.S. farm surpluses.

Still, degradable plastics require a place to degrade.

Turn to WASTE, page 2





PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## New regime

Student Body President Tricia Halton (r) and Vice President Sean Pittman were sworn in Wednesday night amid much pomp and little circumstance

## Parking

from page 1

reinstate the ban and felt compelled to speak out against it.

"It didn't work back then—why should it work now?" Weaver said. "It seems incredible to me that a student body president would propose something that's going to hurt one-fourth of the student body."

"Those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it," Weaver's letter stated. It included a P.S. at the end: "Tell Mr. Gilligan it wasn't that long ago."

Al Gilligan is the Director of Parking Services at FSU. His office reviewed surveys Garcia did on the issue and conducted its own study.

While the staff found that the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal were relatively balanced, advice from Admissions Officer Director Peter Metarko

### IN BRIEF

The Veterans Peace Convoy will be delivering food, clothing and medical supplies to children in Nicaragua next month, and Peace Convoy Collection Day will take place this Saturday from 10 to 3 at local Public stores. For more information call 877-6628.

The Florida State Sailing Association meets tonight at 7:30 in the Pub on West Tennessee Street.

## Waste

from page 1

Although Tallahassee's landfill situation has not reached crisis proportions yet, Jud Curtis, operations manager for Waste Management of Leon County, said there could be a problem in 15 to 20 years.

"But we could lengthen the life of our landfill sites with recycling," Curtis said.

Currently, the only recycling taking place in Tallahassee involves newspaper, glass and aluminum cans. Curtis said approximately 4,000 recycling containers were distributed last March for a pilot recycling project that will last six months. At the end of this trial period, Curtis said Waste Management hopes to expand the project throughout Leon County. While response to the project has been good—at least 30 percent and possibly more families are participating—the program does not include plastics.

"We are learning more about recycling plastic every day," Curtis said.

Curtis said that today it is possible to recycle single-resin plastics, such as those found in milk and two-liter soda bottles. But this is not happening in Tallahassee.

Friedman said he also hopes the bill will also provide state funds for cities and counties attempting to institute similar recycling programs.

"We need to reduce the ton-a-year-per-person garbage we generate, and we are ill-advised to burn it," Friedman said. "We have made everything so disposable, we are burying ourselves in our own waste. We need to go back to recycling."

Until these technologies develop, Friedman emphasized that consumers need to compel industries to make changes in the packaging material they use by influencing them through purchasing power.

Friedman said that the new markings on plastic containers will help consumers make educated choices about the plastics they purchase.

that the ban would be "negative towards recruiting prospects" weighed heavily, as did the revelation that prohibiting freshmen from purchasing deals would cost the Parking Services office \$33,160 a year. In a report submitted Monday to Vice President for Finance and Administration, B.J. Hodge, Gilligan's staff recommended that the university not adopt a freshman parking ban.

"The staff... cannot justify supporting an action that may free up 1,000 parking spaces at the cost of possible decreases in enrollment, extensive policy administration problems, and an estimated annual loss of \$33,000 in Parking Services Revenues," the report states.

Hodge said neither he nor FSU Director Bernie Sliger has had a chance to review the report.

"The way these things go, it will probably take a good four to six weeks before we reach any kind of decision," he said.

Overaters Anonymous hosts a big book study Friday at 6 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, Rm. 3. For more information call 421-0970.

The Big Bend Sierra Club will present "Snakes of Florida" Monday by David Martin at 7:30 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More. For details call Brian Moore at 421-2447.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Pope John Paul II, in a dramatic encounter with unemployed Bolivian miners Wednesday, harshly criticized capitalist economies that have reduced mankind "into a piece of an immense productive machine."

The pontiff, wearing a brilliant red cape against a freezing wind, told 150,000 miners and their families in the city of Oruro that he had come to lament their hardships.

The pope criticized the "defects" of a system "whose principal engine is profit, where man is subordinated by capital, turning into a piece of an immense productive machine, his work... at the mercy of the ups and downs of the law of supply and demand."

JERUSALEM—Israeli soldiers forced merchants throughout the occupied West Bank to close their shops Wednesday as **punishment for participating in a two-day general strike**, Palestinian sources said.

The army had no comment on the reported shop closings, and a spokesman for the Civil Administration, which governs the occupied territories for the military, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, anti-Israel protests erupted in at least six towns and refugee camps in the territories Wednesday, and Palestinian sources said two children in the Gaza camp of Jabalia were slightly injured by rubber bullets. Curfews were imposed on the Balata and Dheisheh refugee camps in the West Bank, the army said.

GENEVA—Secretary of State George Shultz and

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze made steady progress Wednesday in wrapping up "loose ends" blocking Senate ratification of the intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty, an aide to Shultz said.

"There have been some tentative solutions," the senior aide told reporters at the end of the first two days of talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze.

Shultz said earlier he hoped the differences clouding the treaty's future—largely involving ground rules for on-site verification of the pact—could be resolved before President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet for their fourth summit May 29-June 2 in Moscow.

## nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has authorized a plan that would drop federal drug charges against Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in exchange for him stepping down, network news reports said Wednesday.

The plan was authorized over the objections of Attorney General Edwin Meese, and U.S. Attorney Robert Mervin, who is involved in the Noriega case in Tampa, Fla., said he would be fired before he would drop the drug trafficking charges against Noriega, NBC News reported.

NBC said Reagan approved the plan after national security advisers warned that a delay in getting rid of Noriega could lead to an alliance between Noriega and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told United

Press International "we are in negotiations," but declined further comment on the reports that a deal had been struck to force Noriega out of power.

**NEW YORK**—A jury Wednesday began deliberating the fate of a born-again Christian hospital volunteer who pulled the plug on an AIDS patient's respirator.

The prosecutor admonished the panel that Lina Tychanski, 32, who did not succeed in causing the death of the patient, was not being charged because of her religious beliefs.

Tychanski was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of a year in prison.

The victim, **Kenneth White**, 39, was saved by a therapist only to die of AIDS three weeks later.

Tychanski, a born-again Christian who had been assigned to work with AIDS patients in Beth Israel Hospital, acknowledged that she pulled the plug on a respirator keeping the AIDS patient alive on Oct. 10.

She claimed that he agreed, although a doctor testified it was impossible for White to have talked to the hospital volunteer because he was under sedation and had a tube down his throat.

WASHINGTON—The House passed a \$299.5 billion 1989 defense bill Wednesday, a measure sharply cutting money for President Reagan's cherished "Star Wars" missile defense research program.

The 252-172 largely party-line vote in the House came an hour after the Senate refused, by just two votes, to make a massive cut in the Strategic Defense Initiative program, a move that set up a major issue for the eventual conference committee that will resolve differences between the chambers.

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## Cool it

It was satisfying to see Florida lawmakers take a step in the right direction Wednesday when the House gave preliminary approval to a measure that would allow county commissions to enact a three-day cooling off period on handgun purchases.

Even Gov. Bob Martinez jumped on the bandwagon, saying he would like to see a constitutional amendment requiring a mandatory statewide 72-hour cooling-off period.

The House action was a good idea, and Martinez' suggestion is even better. But the best proposal so far has come from House Majority Leader Ron Silver (D Miami), who is pushing for a waiting period of no less than seven days.

Silver has come under fire from the National Rifle Association-affiliated United Sportsmen of Florida and their mouthpiece Marion Hammer. Hammer's outfit recently stirred up controversy when they issued a written attack on a handgun clean-up bill sponsored by Sen. Bob Johnson (R Sarasota). Johnson called the information in the newsletter false and may file charges against Hammer for ethics violations.

But the stink didn't stop Hammer from taking out a full-page ad in the *Tallahassee Democrat* claiming Silver's bill would make citizens wait "weeks" for their purchase and let the government stick its nose in their "most private personal records."

As Silver said, such accusations are "garbage." His proposed week-long waiting period would provide a reasonable and, most importantly, uniform policy for handgun purchases. And the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of privacy should keep Big Brother from sniffing around anything too touchy. In fact, the kind of information most pertinent to handgun purchases—criminal citations and the like—is a matter of public record.

Law-abiding sportsmen shouldn't be inconvenienced by the wait, and those wishing to buy a handgun for protection would do better spending their money where it counts—on beefing up the overworked law enforcement agencies whose job it is to make sure the streets are safe.

Short of banning sales of handguns altogether, a week long wait before gunners pick up their pieces is the best way to handle the growing problem of too many weapons unaccounted for. Those seven days will not only go a long way toward preventing deadly crimes of passion, it will also allow the kind of thorough background check that simply can't be accomplished in three days by the state's tortoise-like bureaucracy.

The Legislature should continue to move in its present direction and give Silver's proposal a chance. In a state that was nationally ridiculed for its weapons policy last year, a sensible gun law is an idea whose time is long overdue.

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## LETTERS

## Not all Greeks deserve the blame

### Editor:

I would like to address the attitude toward the Greek system which has surfaced since the alleged actions of certain Pi Kappa Alpha members attained national interest. Lastly, it seems, every possible insult and slander is being hurled at fraternities and sororities and yet little is being said to contradict these falsehoods.

My intention is not to defend criminals. People who hurt or take advantage of others deserve to be punished severely. However, it is fair to judge an entire community by the behavior of one faction within that community, or more so, by the conduct of some people within that faction?

Few people on this campus know me, few people on this campus ever will, and yet, during the past few weeks I have been called a pervert, a bigot, a sex monger, a "partyer," and an egotist, not because any of these things are true, not because I have offended any one, but because I am in a fraternity.

In any organization, community, or occupation there are people who will take advantage of others in order to better themselves—whether it is rape, plagiarism, or theft. Society should be blamed for this, not fraternities and sororities.

However, these people are not the majority. In the Greek system, the majority is made up of individuals who are socially conscious, intelligent and compassionate. People who wish to combine their individuality in order to learn, socialize and accomplish community goals, which would otherwise be impossible. How else can we account for the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year the Greeks raise nationally for the blind, the handicapped, cancer victims, burn victims, heart disease and world oppression, to name a few.

I sincerely hope people will alter their feelings toward the Greek system and realize that our accomplishments far outweigh our failures.

Ian Granick

### Editor:

The issues surrounding the alleged fraternity gang rape of an 18-year-old coed have been the subject of much heated debate. Did she deserve it? Does the fraternity as a whole deserve to be punished? Is the Greek community to blame?

The answer to the first is obvious. Of course not. No matter what kind of sexual past the victim may or may not have had, no one deserves to be

raped. The idea is ridiculous as well as dangerous, as it seems to excuse those that committed such an ugly crime.

The answer to the second is (in my mind) just as clear. Any obstruction of justice is a punishable offense. Obviously, the investigating police felt that they had grounds to support their accusation that the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were "uncooperative and evasive," and thus the university's punishment was entirely appropriate.

As for placing the blame of such an incident on the shoulders of the entire Greek community, this is completely unfounded and unfair. Simply being Greek does not, by definition, mean being twisted and perverse. After all, both the Theta Chi, and Sigma Chi fraternities (who were at one time implicated and then cleared) were more than cooperative and helpful, as were the members of other fraternities questioned. Many Greeks agree with the punishment meted out on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Many are law-abiding, conscientious people, even though they are also Greek. Fraternities (and sororities), most of them anyway, still "provide a place for college students to seek fellowship with students interested in the same things, and to support one another in the trials of college life." And yes, it is fun. But it is also, with the (possible) exception of one house, legal, law-abiding, justice-serving and responsible. It is a horrible thing that happened. A brutal rape was committed, the victim left to die, and a fraternity allegedly tried to cover it up. The horror continues, the victim (and her past) continues to be victimized, the criminals for now are left alone, the defense attorney's hire investigators to harass and intimidate her, an entire community is blamed over and over again for the heinous crime for which three twisted individuals are charged, and the subsequent cover-up of one fraternity.

Let those who committed the brutal crime be severely punished. Let those who tried to cover the incident with silence be punished as well. But leave the victim and her past alone, and stop trying to place the blame on those who have nothing whatsoever to do with the incident. The Greek community is tired of taking the blame for the actions of some of its less responsible and law-abiding members.

Laura Hutchison

# When moon is in 7th house, White House is out to lunch

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As many who have read this column are aware, during the height of the Irangate scandal I was fed information—not previously reported—by an Iranian who had access to Iranian government information. Most of this information proved to be correct. I'm here to report certain information from the Iranian that sheds new light on the origins of President Reagan's decision to trade arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages.

According to my Iranian source, President Reagan, the late former CIA Director William Casey, Robert McFarlane, and yes, the president's embittered former chief of staff at the Reagan funhouse, Don Regan himself, made their decisions based on conversations with leprechauns who call home the White House Rose Garden.

"It is no coincidence that these guys are all Irishmen," said the Iranian who referred me to Ollie North's testimony before Iran contra investigators last summer. North told the investigators that the decision to deal with Iran was made only after they viewed a tape in the possession of Iranian negotiators. The tape was a "confession" by CIA agent/hostage William Buckley (another Irishman, the Iranian pointed out who was grabbed in Beirut in March '84 by Hezbollah gunmen loyal to the Ayatollah Khomeini).

Buckley, according to the Iranian, reads an open letter to the American people telling them that foreign policy in the Reagan White House has from day one been run by leprechauns, who may in fact be members of the Irish Republican Army. "Buckley was told this by both Casey and Regan, but they could not convince this president who abhorred confrontation and believed, to an almost pathological degree, in the goodness of everyone," said the Iranian.

Everytime the leprechauns told the



## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

president it was wise to sell some more TOW missiles to Iran, they would remind him that Mr. Buckley's life depended on it. The president's eyes would then puddle up, and he'd say to Casey, McFarlane and Regan, "Go ahead, send more TOWS." "The truth will come out soon," said the Iranian. "It will make the astrology stuff seem quite rational."

Remember, you read it here first.

### The rest of the story

Forget Don Regan. It's the astrologer's book I anxiously await. You know she's writing one. By now every major publishing house has offered her twice what Don Regan was paid. Probably more.

Just as anxiously I await serious analysis of Regan's book. Predictably the media has over-focused on the astrology business and ignored the rest of the story. So OK, now we know that the first couple are—as many of us have been saying all along—vintage Californian capitalists. For years there have

been stories floating around but ignored by the media (i.e. the Reagans secretly believe Mr. Ed was really a talking horse).

But, hopefully, when all the astrology business is over with someone will ask Don Regan:

"In your book, referring to the president's reaction to your advice that he respond to the original story in the Lebanese newspaper reporting the arms deal between the U.S. and Iran, you write: 'He shook his head no. In no way, he said...' would we discuss publicly the method used to gain the release of the hostages?"

"Are you saying the president admitted to you it was an arms-for-hostages deal?"

### Smoke gets in the president's eye

But who couldn't be amused over Don "The Avenger" Regan's tale about the president sitting passively at his desk while a chimney fire began to blaze? (Talk about fitting metaphors for a presidency.) Just as amusing, however, is Regan's anger that Nancy wouldn't let Ron have a press conference during the peak of the Irangate scandal. It's shocking, of course, that the reason was because the president's astrological adviser said the positions of the planets just weren't right for it. But when

For years there have been stories floating around but ignored by the media (i.e. the Reagans secretly believe Mr. Ed was really a talking horse.

you think about it, the astrologer may have shown more sense than politician Regan. Did Regan really want to send the man known in the press as "the gaffer"—not the gipper—to be cross-examined by the up-arms press? That was one smoking room the president and Nancy knew to stay out of.

### Greer's grudge

If you've enjoyed the Nancy Regan/Don Regan bile fest, you'll luxuriate in Germaine Greer's vicious verbal mugging of Ms. Gloria Steinem in the June issue of *Vanity Fair*. Some samples:

"... Gloria Steinem, virgin sex queen of the universe..." In her dignity and serenity Steinem is completely womanly... "But, 'This pioneer of rights for women considers she herself doesn't have the right to eat. Her external appearance corresponds to one of the most sinister manifestations of the stereotype, the sensuous head on the Belsen body."

Neurotic Gloria, says Greer, with "dazzling teeth worth more than pearls, has a complete lack of interest in one of life's few reliable pleasures." I'm pretty sure she's calling Gloria a bourgeois enunch. Top that, Don Regan.

### Dope on the Pope

Actually it's vice versa according to Wednesday's *Miami Herald*. "Pope John Paul sipped two cups of tea made from cocaine leaves (the plant used to make cocaine) to help ward off altitude sickness, a bishop said yesterday." What's next? A guest stunt on *Miami Vice*? The Pope as front man for the Medellín Cartel? God only knows.

## FSU planetarium looks to stars, too

BY CATHY CHESTNUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From Earthbound to moonbound, now starbound, human technology continues its journey through space.

"Before, we were intent on getting to the moon but the stars got in the way," said Gerry Hart, assistant director of Florida State University's Planetarium.

And this weekend, the planetarium will feature a show, "Starbound," which details man's journey through the stars—from Galileo's heavens to the solar system as we know it today.

"The show reviews the achievements that the U.S. and others have done in space exploration," said Vasker Hagopian, director of the planetarium and a professor of physics at FSU. "And it projects what we expect to happen."

With 60 cushioned reclining seats to view the 30-foot dome overhead, the planetarium hosts a free show annually. Last year, response was overwhelming. Five shows were scheduled, but due to popular demand, "The Dawn of Astronomy" played 11 times.

"Of the ones we have done, I like this one the best," Hart said about "Starbound."

The projection unit has the capacity to shine

2,354 spot projections, including all of the known constellations in the galaxy—88 to date. This Miami Planetarium Space Transit 45-minute production will look at over 20 constellations and what scientists have learned from them in the last three dynamic decades of space exploration.

"People think the universe is serene and beautiful when they gaze at it, and it is," said Hart. "But it's changing. Stars are being born and dying."

Citing black holes, pulsars, and electromagnetic energy, Hart said "there is more going on in the universe than can be seen with the naked eye." And "Starbound," with its eight showings, will be exploring these phenomena in dramatic audio and visual recreation.

"Starbound" will be shown Friday night at 7 and 8, Saturday at 3, 4, 7, and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. Admission is free. The planetarium is located in the Richards Undergraduate Physics Lab, near the intersection of Palmetto Drive and Chieftain Way. For more information call 644-3734.

## Astrology is having a strange impact on D.C.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Star-gazing reporters now feel they have a better insight to the White House beat.

They have learned that Astrology rules the day—a revelation has generated some jokes, including the calling of Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, "Merlin" Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, opponents of administration legislation are often heard to say that "it's not in the stars" for a bill to pass. In the White House press room, there is the inevitable question of motivation for the timing of a speech, travel and a news conference, since no one has denied that astrology is a factor in those decisions.

There has not been a Reagan news conference since Feb. 24 and that is the only one that has been held this year. The stars obviously are not on the side of reporters who are seeking the answers from the president himself.

While the White House is weathering the storm, some of the president's most devoted supporters are upset—mainly the evangelicals and religious conservative groups.

Pat Robertson, who dropped out of the Republican presidential race and has an evangelical background, said, "I am not in favor of spiritism or astrology."

## University wish list grows as BOR considers future

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents approved a long wish list of degree programs for its nine universities on the first of two days of meetings in Tallahassee Wednesday.

The Master Plan Committee, chaired by Charles B. Edwards and attended by the nine university presidents, approved 20 new programs for Florida State University and 18 for Florida A&M University for possible inclusion in the BOR's Master Plan for 1988-93.

Including a program in the Master Plan doesn't really mean much of anything," except that those approved programs are placed on the Master Plan for possible development, Edwards said.

Requests tentatively granted to FSU and FAMU include graduate and doctoral programs in mechanical, civil, electrical and chemical engineering, to be added to the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. FAMU received approval for masters degree programs in chemistry, journalism and business, and undergraduate programs in communication arts, foreign languages and industrial design, among others. FSU can start planning its new masters and undergraduate programs including dance history, interior design and film.

Because state funding is limited, universities put requests in priority order and some requests were denied, but may be presented for board consideration in two years.

"We live in a dynamic society," Regent Dubose Ausley said. "Anyone can come back to us with a program we've said no to and present a need in the community and a strong foundation for it."

Master Plan discussions will continue today as regents meet in full committee. The agenda includes tenure nominations,

appointments and approval for projects on the nine university campuses, including a loan of \$3.5 million for FSU for dormitory renovation and the relocation and power increase of FAMU's WAMF-FM Radio.

FAMU's Director of University Broadcasting Services Phillip Geter said the station has been looking for ways to increase its power since 1981. If given board approval today, WAMF will go from 158 watts to 1,600.

"If everything goes well and there isn't anything I don't know about, I don't envision any problems," said Geter, who also serves as WAMF's general manager.

After BOR approval, Geter said the next step is applying for a Federal Communications Commission license and moving the station's antenna and transmitter about a half-mile away from its present home at FAMU's Tucker Hall. He said the project would cost about \$96,000 and would take about a year to complete.

Meanwhile, FSU stands to gain \$3.5 million to fix up its residence halls if regents approve a U.S. Department of Education and Housing Loan today.

The loan will assist in the installation of air conditioning and heating improvements in four residence halls, replacement of existing elevators in Landis Hall, replacement of windows in DeGraff Hall, correction of fire code violations in seven residence halls and asbestos removal in five.

Though a recent House committee bill requires regents to allocate a mandatory 10 percent of the state university system budget for much-needed fire code corrections, residence halls are considered self-supporting and are not eligible for that money.



Kathy Oltarsh (l), sister of Daniel Oltarsh, accompanied a private investigator to the victim's dorm room

## Pikes from page 1

no ethical or criminal charges against me right now that I know of."

Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart are charged with sexually abusing a woman March 5 after Oltarsh met her in the parking lot of the Late Night Library and invited her back to the "Pike" house. Police say Oltarsh gave her a bottle of wine and sexually assaulted her in his room.

Stewart, 21, of Orlando, allegedly assaulted the victim with a foreign object in a group shower.

A third suspect, Jason McPharlin, a member of the Auburn University Pi

Kappa Alpha chapter, has been charged with carrying the victim from the Pi Kappa Alpha house to the Theta Chi fraternity house and failing to report a sexual battery.

The victim was found at the Theta Chi house by FSU police at 5:30 a.m. after an anonymous call tipped them off. Her clothes were in disarray, she had bruises and abrasions and crude words and a fraternity symbol were scrawled on her thighs.

Medical tests later showed she was in a "life-threatening" condition with a blood-alcohol level of 0.349 and that she had been "sexually violated by more than one person." The Theta Chi fraternity was cleared of any wrongdoing soon after by FSU police.

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## ARTS

## Metal concert promotes safe sex

BY DAVID PEREYRA

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lisa Keith has been wandering the halls of local high schools recently, passing out pamphlets promoting the "Safe Sex Awareness" heavy metal benefit concert scheduled for Saturday at the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella. But she met with some severe reactions from school officials.

"Some schools have been really very uncooperative," Keith said. "My pamphlets are just too informative for some school officials' tastes."

Keith has experienced the nightmare world of unwanted teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease firsthand, and knows the psychological scars they create.

"I care about these kids, especially the heavy metal crowd. They're coming down with it left and right—they're a really wild crowd," Keith said. "I know several kids right now who have contracted syphilis and don't know what to do. These kids need to be informed."

She hopes the heavy metal benefit will reach kids on their own turf. Tallahassee's Hooker will headline the show in support of safe sex, and Deceiver and One Way will add to the din.

Keith said over 1,000 condoms have been donated by a local Health and Human Services clinic to be distributed at the door, and free STD testing will be available.

The fundraiser will feature Phil Reichert from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, speaking about the VD problem in Tallahassee. The services drive is a concerted effort to educate teenagers. Keith feels are otherwise denied access to vital information.

"Teens are coming down with these diseases right and left," Keith said. "What they're going to show high



In an ironic lineup, Hooker will push safe sex awareness

school kids in a film showing someone putting a condom on a banana."

Keith takes a firm stand on the subject, passing out pamphlets that show in detailed graphics how to slip on a condom. Keith said tap-dancing around the issue will not help the kids much.

"One woman said that only homosexuals perform oral sex," Keith said. And while discussing the problem of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease with a school official, Keith said the woman was shocked by Keith's vivid language.

"Most people don't even like to acknowledge that kids have sex."

"Safe Sex Awareness" benefit featuring local metalheads Hooker will be held at the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella Saturday, May 14 from 8:30-12:30. \$5 cover. For more information call 576-7464.

Woodman English translations of two of Josef's poems. Hamby and Woodman were so impressed by the work that they asked Hargital for an entire manuscript, and *Perched on Nothing's Branch* is the result of roughly four years of hard work and discussion.

Hamby noted that although Josef is very famous in Hungary, his work has only appeared once before in English, in a volume published by the Oxford University Press.

"Josef was a wild man, and he really loved people," Hamby said. "That didn't show through in those particular translations. Peter's book, I think, is much better."

The editor said *Perched on Nothing's Branch* is marked by the author's intense love/hate feelings for the world around him and by his use of striking images of the natural and modern worlds.

"Josef had a really sad life," said Hamby. "His father left the family when Josef was about three years old, and his mother, who was a very poor washerwoman, sent him to live with foster parents in the country a few years later."

"The foster parents didn't like his name, Attila, because of Attila the Hun," the editor said, "so they started calling him Steve. They said there was no such Christian name as Attila. Josef said that that experience—of being questioned that way—made him into a critical, thinking person."

The death of Josef's mother in 1919, when he was 14 years old, and his expulsion from the Hungarian Communist Party in the 1930s were other painful experiences that left the poet angry.

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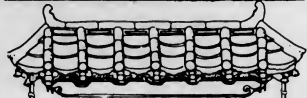
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## Local press reveals poet's treasure

BY LISA PHOTOS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Usually, says Barbara Hamby, proofreading a manuscript over and over doesn't exactly endear you to it.

But Hamby, an editor for Tallahassee's Apalachee Press, didn't mind poring over *Perched on Nothing's Branch*, a book of poetry by the late Hungarian author Attila Josef roughly six decades ago but published by the small local press just last year.

"Speaking as someone who's read the book more than 20 times, I'm still crazy about the poems," said Hamby. "They were fabulous every time."

The Academy of American Poets seems to agree with Hamby's assessment of the work and has awarded it the 1988 Land Translation Award, a prestigious annual prize rarely given to a work published by a small press.

"I was thrilled just to find out that we were finalists," said Hamby, who heard the news in early March. "We got a call about a week later and found out we'd actually won. It's nice to know that you picked something really good as an editor."

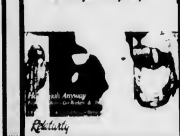
Hungarian-born translator Peter Hargital, a literature professor at the University of Miami, received the \$1,000 prize given by the Academy for his renderings of the 40 Josef poems that make up the book.

Hargital first came in contact with Apalachee Press in 1984 when he sent Hamby and former editor Allen

Illustration from  
*Perched on Nothing's Branch*

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## Noted sci-fi author dies

BY PAUL TUMEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Several years ago, a distinguished writer told an audience, "there will be nuclear war on Earth in your lifetime," prompting boos and jeers. Such a statement would be easier to dismiss coming from any other writer than Robert A. Heinlein, who, in his vast body of work dating back to the '40s, accurately predicted social movements, technological innovations, and most significantly, America's use of nuclear weapons.

On Sunday, May 8, Heinlein died at age 86 from heart failure at his home in Carmel, Calif.

"There was that period (the '40s) when I knew quite well that I understood more about atomics than most governors, senators, and newspaper editors, but the problem was getting people to understand what was coming," Heinlein said in a *Los Angeles Times* interview on December 19, 1985.

Like another great American writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, Heinlein turned to writing because poor health forced him to abandon the more active career of naval engineering he had trained for. After serving briefly on a destroyer, Heinlein fell victim to tuberculosis and was retired at age 27. Five years later, in 1941, Heinlein wrote his first short story for an amateur short-story contest with a \$50 first prize. He did not win. He didn't lose, either, because he decided to submit the story, "Life-Line," not to the contest editor, but to another editor who promptly brought it for \$70 and asked for more.

Heinlein's career, one of the most successful not only in science fiction, but in mainstream fiction as well he has had five bestsellers, owed a debt to his background and training.

"It is easy to say what the ideal science fiction writer would be like," wrote SF writer Damon Knight. "He would be a talented and imaginative writer, trained in the physical and social sciences and in engineering, with a broad and varied experience of people. The trouble is that no one in his senses would spend the time to acquire all this training and background merely in order to write science fiction. But Heinlein had it all."

Heinlein published 46 books in his lifetime, including perhaps his most well known book, *Stranger in a Strange Land* (1961) which became a cult classic on college campuses and introduced the word *grok* to the language. Among aficionados, however, *Stranger* is not considered one of the master's best. "(It) may have been liberating for its author, but the novel is a crude power fantasy said to have inspired the mass-murderer Charles Manson," writes David Wingrove in *The Science Fiction Sourcebook*.

Among his other works, Heinlein wrote the model time travel story "By His Bootstraps," a revolution novel *The Moon Is a Hard Mistress*, an affecting arse race story "Solution Unsatisfactory," the first nuclear disaster story, "Blowups Happen," and an alien invasion novel *The*



Robert A. Heinlein

*Puppet Masters*, and created one of science fiction's most endearing characters, Lazarus Long, for *Methusala's Children*, *Time Enough For Love* and most of his later novels.

In his short story, "Waldo And Magic, Inc.," Heinlein depicted the development of factory robotics so keenly that robotic arms are now commonly referred to as "waldoes."

His brilliant novelette, *The Man Who Sold the Moon*, predicts the privatization of space exploration that is a major issue in America today.

Heinlein even invented the waterbed in a short story, and was presented with an early model by one of the first manufacturers.

Heinlein wrote 12 science fiction novels aimed at young adults, the best of which, *Have Space Suit—Will Travel*, includes a wealth of information about space suits drawn from Heinlein's work on high-altitude pressure suits during World War II.

Although highly entertaining, Heinlein's fiction always carries a message, and quite often, a simmering stew of qualified opinions. Most often, Heinlein trumpeted the individual human spirit, focusing on highly competent, rugged individualists. "You can't conquer a free man; the most you can do is kill him," Heinlein once wrote.

"Heinlein is not peripheral to political, social and cultural thinking but, rather, his science fiction expresses ideas that are very central to American thought for the last several decades," writes H. Bruce Franklin in *Robert A. Heinlein: America As Science Fiction*.

Though science fiction, and ultimately American literature, may have lost one of its brightest stars, the light from his work will illuminate the skies for years to come.

Heinlein's last book, *To Sail Beyond the Sunset*, will be released in paperback June.

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# CALENDAR

## Who says summertime's slow?

### HAPPENINGS

**FORGET COCA-COLA, THE OFF-STREET** Players present *The Real Thing*, Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-winning drama of love and marriage tonight through Sunday. Wherever it plays it gets raves, raves. Tickets are \$34 and the curtain goes up at 8:15 at the Young Actors Theatre.

**WATERCOLORS, PORTRAITS AND COLLAGES** are featured in *Aquarius*, a mixed media exhibition debuting at LeMoyné Gallery on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Mitzi Kessler did the watercolors, D. Langford Kuhn fashioned the porcelains and Tom Graffagnino created the collages. As an extra-added treat, Secretary of State and former democrat Jim Smith will be present at the opening.

**THE ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF THE UNIVERSITY** Gallery & Museum will begin its summer exhibition tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition consists of completed artworks in a variety of media and styles by member artists. The works will be juried by Carol Malt, director of the Museum of Art in Albany, Ga.

**UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ASSOCIATES** will present the third annual *Evening of Musical Delight* tonight at 8 in the Opperman Music Hall on the Florida State University campus. The husband-wife team of Roger Dringer and Dian Baker Dringer will perform as will mezzo-soprano Laura Hillman and pianist Tommy Wright. The concert is free and open to the public.

### CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, 5:30-8:30 tonight; no cover. 222-9463

**ANDREWS' UPSTAIRS:** Ben Edmunds tonight at 9. Muffin Men, Fri. and Sat. 9-11:30 cover. 222-9446

**BARNACLE BILLS:** Vernon Hall, Fri. & Sat. 9:30; no cover, casual dress. 385-8734

**BULLWINKLES:** Charlie Hustle, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights in the beer garden; no cover, appropriate dress required. Happy hour Fri. is enlivened by the Southern

Swing Quartet. 224-0651

**FLAMINGO CAFE** (Tennessee Street): Joe's Garage Planes Fri. & Sat., no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534  
**THE GRAND FINALE:** Bill Wharton, Thurs. Conscious Planes, Fri. & Sat., cover, casual dress. 599-9356

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Rager Docking, Thurs. Drew Reid, 8 p.m. to close Fri. and Sat., Hurricane Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9260

### FLICKS

**CAPITOL CINEMAS** (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Beetlejuice* (PG) 4, 6, 8, 10; *The Milagro Beanfield War* (R) 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30; *Colors* (R) 10:10, 12:30, 10; *Bloodsport* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:25; *Good Morning, Vietnam* (R) 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; *Invisible Kid* (PG) 3:15, 5, 7, 9. Starts Fri. *Friday the 13th Part VII* (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Midnight Crossing* (R) 3:15, 5, 7, 9; *Salsa* (PG) 4, 6, 8, 10.

**MIRACLE 5** (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *The Unholy* (R) 9:20; *Critters II* (R) 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Baloo* (PG) 13:10, 15:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Bad Dreams* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Return to Snooty River II* (PG) 3:05, 5:15, 7:10; *Above the Law* (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Invisible Kid* (PG) 3:15, 5:15.

**MUGS & MOVIES** (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Fatal Attraction* (R) 7:15, 9:50; *Johnny Be Good* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:35; *Starts Fri.: Bad Dreams* (R) 7:30, 9:30.  
**PARKWAY 5** (1450 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Casual Sex?* (R) 7:30, 9:40, midnight; *Beetlejuice* (PG) 7:30, midnight; *Colors* (R) 7:05, 9:35, midnight; *School Daze* (R) 7:10, 9:35, midnight; *Critters II* (R) 7:20, 9:30, midnight; *Starts Fri. The Wrong Guys* (PG) 7:10, 9:25, midnight; *Friday the 13th Part VII* (R) 7:15, 9:30, midnight; *Salsa* (PG) 9:40.

**CINEMA TWIN** (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Babette's Feast* (G) 7:30; *Hairspray* (PG) 9:45; *The Last Emperor* (R) 8; *Starts Fri.: Jean de Florette* (PG) 7, *Manon of the Spring* (PG) 9:30.

**VARSETY 3** (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *D.O.A.* (R) 7:35, 9:35; *Fatal Attraction* (R) 7:10, 9:50; *Police Academy 5* (R) 7:20, 9:20.

Serving Beer, Wine & Good Food

**Fatal Attraction**  
(R) Restricted to R Academy  
Adults and Racy Picture  
75L, 93R

**MEGA MOVIES**  
Mortel Success  
973-4410  
All Seats \$1.50

Bad Dreams  
F30, 930

Thursday Night Is  
Dollar Night!

**Kent Theatres**  
Movie info 877-4462

DOLLAR DAY HAS BEEN  
DISCONTINUED UNTIL  
AFTER THE SUMMER  
THESES SHOWN ARE FOR  
FRIDAY ONLY

**CINEMA TWIN**  
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

8:00 9 ACADEMY AWARDS  
9:30 10 THE LAST EMPIRE (PG-13)

12R PG 13R PG 13R PG 13R PG  
Jean de Florette Manon of the Spring

**PARKWAY 5**  
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

7:10 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 2:45 2:55 3:05 3:15 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05 5:15 5:25 5:35 5:45 5:55 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:05 7:15 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 2:45 2:55 3:05 3:15 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05 5:15 5:25 5:35 5:45 5:55 6:05 6:15 6:25 6:35 6:45 6:55 7:05 7:15 7:25 7:35 7:45 7:55 8:05 8:15 8:25 8:35 8:45 8:55 9:05 9:15 9:25 9:35 9:45 9:55 10:05 10:15 10:25 10:35 10:45 10:55 11:05 11:15 11:25 11:35 11:45 11:55 12:05 12:15 12:25 12:35 12:45 12:55 1:05 1:15 1:25 1:35 1:45 1:55 2:05 2:15 2:25 2:35 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## Jozsef

from page 7

"Even though his poems express intense feelings of alienation, you see love for the world in his work, too," said Hamby. "For instance, he writes about his mother a lot, and the feeling that she deserted him is definitely there. But ultimately the poems are forgiving and full of love."

"In 'Mamma,' a strange but powerful four-stanza tribute to his hardworking parent, Jozsef writes: 'I wouldn't whimper, but it's too late, / I see now how enormous she is; / her grey hair flows into heaven, / she blues the water of the sky.'"

Jozsef published six books of poetry in Hungary, but had trouble finding jobs and suffered constant money problems and unhappy love affairs. He spent the last part of his life in a sanatorium and committed suicide by throwing himself under a moving train in December, 1937. He was 32 years old.

Of *Perching on Nothing's Branch*, the eminent American poet May Swenson, who served as judge for this year's Landon Translation Competition, said "These grim, bitter, iron-cold poems emerge technically strong, spare and authentic in English, and they are admirably contemporary in syntax." Barbara Hamby was so moved by Jozsef's intense writings that she hopes to be able to spend more time with individual poets as she continues to co-edit the local literary magazine *Apalachee Quarterly*.

"I'd like to do more with books," Hamby said. "The magazine is fun, too, but it's nice to do a big project with one writer. It's a different kind of thrill."

*Perched on Nothing's Branch: Selected Poetry of Attila Jozsef*, translated by Peter Hargitai, can be purchased for \$7.95 at Rubyfruit Books or from the Apalachee Press, P.O. Box 20106, Tallahassee, FL 32304. Add \$1 for postage and handling.



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6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

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6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

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6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

6 pk. 12-oz. cans

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10 ears

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10 ears

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TABLE 1



# Let's call 'em the St. Pete Sox

BY JACK CLIFFORD

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been an up-and-down week for the city of St. Petersburg in its effort to bring major league baseball to the state of Florida. The Chicago White Sox are seeking a new home to replace decrepit Comiskey Park. St. Petersburg is offering the 43,000-seat Florida Suncoast Dome, along with a few other goodies, to try and persuade Chicago's other team to move south.

Talks between the White Sox and the Illinois Legislature broke off Monday with both parties unsure that an agreement could be reached. Optimism was running rampant at the Florida capital building Tuesday, with state legislators saying the main obstacle between the possible move—\$30 million needed by St. Petersburg to speed up construction of the Dome—was more likely to be overcome than before. The fact that the Legislature had "found" an extra \$265.9 million over the weekend helped.

## COMMENTARY

Now comes word from Illinois Gov. James Thompson that White Sox owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn have agreed to keep their club in the Windy City if a deal reached between them and the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority is approved by state legislators. That won't be easy since the Illinois Legislature barely approved an agreement about the White Sox in 1986. Also, Reinsdorf and Einhorn will still negotiate with St. Pete, keeping their options open should the resolution fail.

The chance of having a competent baseball team within driving distance—yes, I know Atlanta is five hours away—gives sports fans in Florida something to hope for, at least.

...

The aforementioned incompetent baseball team, the Braves, have to be considering a change in managers. Chuck Tanner, skipper for Ted Turner and "America's Team," is a nice guy but he has to go. If he does get the pink slip, don't be surprised if third-base coach Willie Stargell takes over as captain of the sinking ship.

...

From the "gimme-a-break" department comes word that Herschel Walker, running back for the Dallas Cowboys, wants to get in the ring and box—are you ready for this?—Mike Tyson, undisputed heavyweight champion. Walker claims that his background in the



Gov. Bob Martinez, decked out in a Chicago White Sox jersey, talks to reporters during a press conference Wednesday

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

martial arts would help him withstand any pain he might incur.

"Tyson could hit me in the face and it wouldn't even hurt," Walker said. "I wouldn't let it."

Too bad Herschel couldn't have helped out Pinklon Thomas, Tony Tucker and Tyrell Biggs. In getting knocked out by Tyson, those three got hit in the face repeatedly and by the looks of pain they had, it probably hurt.

...

The June 29 bout between Tyson and Michael Spinks is being touted as the "Once And For All" heavyweight title fight. Of course, that's not to be confused with the "Fight of the Century" or the "Super Fight" or any other over-hyped, overrated, overblown contest.

Actually, this one might live up to expectations. While Tyson seems unbeatable, Spinks could pull the upset.

...

And this just in. Billy Martin, manager of the New York Yankees, said the wall that busted him up over the weekend sucker-punched him and to show how tough he is he wants to take on the Great Wall of China next.

Riordan said the BOR will assist and oversee the FAMU business operation in the future to avoid more problems down the road.

"We're expecting management changes," Riordan said. "We'll be there to help them out and provide services to get all of this corrected."



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## FAMU from page 13

famous Tennessee State Sept. 26, when the department had already recorded losses of \$5,075. Sweeney said the university "did not take any action to correct the problem for the remaining three home games."



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# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1988

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VOL. 73, NO. 157

Sunny  
Highs in the mid 80s.  
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60s with fair skies.



Easy rider

Recycling artists made a busy jacket might not be the best way to beat Tallahassee's summer heat. But when it comes to getting from point A to point B through east Sunday afternoon traffic, two small aids may be in order. Just watch these innocent bikers.

**'It's not over until  
the fat lady sings,  
but it looks good  
so far.'**

—John Asmar  
Fla. Student Assoc.  
Legislative Director

## State holds off on a tuition hike

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
Though Gov. Bob Martinez' budget recommendations for next year include a 16 percent increase in tuition for the nine state universities, a student lobbying group is fighting to keep that number down. They're succeeding—so far.

Last week proposed budgets released by both Senate and House appropriations committees recommended a zero percent tuition increase. Florida Student Association Legislative Director John Asmar says student lobbyists are pleased but aware that "anything could happen" to tuition between now and the Legislature's scheduled June 3 adjournment.

"It's not over till the fat lady sings, but it looks good so far," Asmar said. "There's no telling what's going to happen in conference. The House has always felt in previous years that a tuition increase is a last resort, because you're taxing the students who can't afford it anyway."

Asmar said that an extra \$2 million "found" by legislators in underprojected revenue last week probably made House members feel that there's no need for tuition raises.

The Florida Board of Regents follow a plan first proposed by former Gov. Bob Graham that students support one-fourth of the state's cost of higher education through tuition, with the rest paid by the state.

"We recommended the tuition increase in good faith. Undergraduate students should pay for one of their four years in college, or 25 percent," BOR spokesman Pat Riordan said, adding that even with proposed increases Florida's tuition will remain among the lowest in the nation.

Meanwhile, Asmar said the House appropriations committee has opted to fully fund FSA's \$5 million financial aid request, while it was zero-funded by the Senate.

"We recognize that if we fight for a zero-percent tuition increase,

the fraternity as a whole got together and said 'let's keep this thing under wraps.'"

Both Freeman and Pike chapter President Brant Byrd said they don't know why the Pikes were found guilty of obstructing the investigation. Byrd has a letter from the state attorney's office thanking him for his cooperation in directing them to two witnesses.

"We do not believe there was a conspiracy in this house to protect the accused," Freeman said. "We have no factual knowledge of intimidation or attempted intimidation. We believe initially the Pikes didn't know it happened here."

"Our perception is that no one had anything to step forward and give," Freeman said.

Hayes said the charges of non-cooperation levelled against the Pikes came from both the interim report issued by a state grand jury and testimony from FSU police. Though he said it was not public record, a 16-page report was given to Hayes by the hearing panel supporting the justification for the five-year suspension.

"FSU police testimony was an important part of it," Hayes said.

Ian Saltzman, FSU Interfraternity Council president, said what constitutes a fraternity action is a judgment call. Hayes said the complexity of student organizations is cited in

**'Our thinking is the punishment is too severe. . . We do not believe that the fraternity as a whole got together and said, 'let's keep this thing under wraps.'**

—Russell Freeman

Dean of Students Jim Hayes will decide whether or not an appeal is valid. Before the appeal is considered it must be made under one of four conditions.

The four conditions for appeal are: denial of due process to the organization by the university, an excessive and unjust punishment, a demonstration of prejudice to the organization by those presiding over the hearing, or the discovery of new and significant evidence.

Russell Freeman, an investigator and adviser to Ray Orsian, national executive vice president for Pi Kappa Alpha, was in Tallahassee last week to gather information. Freeman telephoned Hayes Wednesday to say an appeal would be made. Freeman said only a notice of appeal would be required.

Freeman indicated the appeal would be on the grounds that the punishment was excessive.

"Our thinking is the punishment is too severe," Freeman said. "We absolutely have no sympathy or support of the accused if they are in fact guilty, but we do not believe that

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have until the end of classes today to appeal a Florida State University decision banning the fraternity from campus for five years.

An administrative hearing panel suspended the "Pikes" after the panel determined fraternity members had refused to cooperate in an investigation conducted by the FSU police and the state attorney's office of an alleged sexual assault March 5 at the Pike house.

Pi Kappa Alpha adviser Charlie Barnes, Jr. said attorney Jimmy Dye will present the appeal to FSU officials. But Barnes was uncertain if it would be a notice of appeal or the full appeal.

Dye declined to comment Sunday evening but a Pi Kappa Alpha official from the national office said last week that only a notice of appeal would be necessary to meet the deadline.

University Judicial Officer Arthur Rich said the Pikes must present a petition of appeal that outlines the reason for the appeal, errors that occurred during the hearing, and recommendations that would correct the errors.

"This is crystal clear," Rich said. "My feeling is that it's fairly plain it means the appeal."

## Deadline nears for Pike appeal

Turn to PIKES, page 5

Turn to TUITION, page 6

## Regents concerned about student behavior

BY KIM ADDONIZIO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Concerned over an alleged rape incident at Florida State University's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, the Board of Regents Thursday told the nine state university presidents to give Florida students a "moral" education.

BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed also commended FSU President Bernie Sliger on his handling of the alleged March 5 incident at the "Pike" house. FSU suspended the fraternity for five years.

But the regents, in town last week for two days of meetings at FSU, agreed that more needs to be done on the state level. They asked that task forces be set up at each university to set a standard of campus behavior.

The task force will be an effort to remind students to respect the dignity of fellow human beings," FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull said, by attempting to teach students "to live up to certain standards of behavior and get down to some specific problems."

Turnbull said task forces are an idea the university has had for some time.

"The president and executive council discussed the idea earlier to review the fraternity and sorority systems to get a balanced perspective," Turnbull said. He said FSU planned to start its task force in the fall "to distance it from recent events."

"There have been a lot of questions raised on the

**'The task force will be an effort to remind students to respect the dignity of fellow human beings.'**

—Charlie Reed

national level concerning fraternities and sororities," Turnbull said, noting that with the exception of the March 5 incident, FSU's experience with the Greek community has been "predominantly positive."

Other actions taken by regents included approvals for FAMU's WAMF-FM radio station to increase power and move the station's transmitters to another site a half-mile away on campus. Next the station will file an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license and seek state funding.

Regents also approved FSU's plan to use a \$3.5 million U.S. Department of Education and Housing loan for fire code corrections and other renovations in FSU's residence halls. The renovations are scheduled to begin in 1989.

### COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

#### Man caught with panties

A Georgia man who was arrested for burglary Sunday had 12 pairs of women's panties underneath his car seat, including one that allegedly belongs to the victim of a recent break-in. Lt. Duane West of the Tallahassee Police Department said. The search that yielded the panties also turned up cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

At about 4:30 a.m. Sunday a woman living on West Pensacola Street was awakened by a man standing at the edge of her bed. She talked to the man, who allowed her to call friends on the phone. When the friends arrived the man left the building but was quickly apprehended, West said.

Apparently, the man had taken a ladder and entered the window of the woman's apartment. When police arrested the man, they searched his vehicle and discovered the 12 pairs of panties, including one that belonged to the woman in question, according to West.

Kevin Patrick Fitzgerald, 24, of Oglethorpe, Ga., was arrested and charged with burglary, possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He had come to Tallahassee for the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert but was instead taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on \$2,500 bond for burglary but no bond

on the cocaine possession charge, West said.

#### Late-night holdup

Two men who held up a gas station on the outskirts of Tallahassee early Sunday morning are believed to now be somewhere in Georgia, according to West.

At around 4 a.m. Sunday two men in a maroon Datsun 300ZX with Alabama tags stopped at the Dixie Oil Station at 1415 Capital Circle NW. They got gas and left but returned 10 minutes later and asked for change for a \$20 bill, West said.

When the clerk made his way from the gas booth to the convenience store, one of the men in the car pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and demanded the money. The clerk gave the two men an undetermined amount of cash and the car sped off into the night, West said.

But it wasn't long before an off-duty Leon County sheriff's deputy spotted the car travelling at a high speed heading east towards Jefferson County on Interstate 10. West said the TPD later received word that the car had been spotted in Quitman, Ga., a town on the Florida-Georgia border, 20 miles north of Madison.

According to local law enforcement officials in Quitman, the car was stopped and surrounded. Shots were exchanged and the two men fled on foot, West said.

No arrests had been made as of Sunday evening, West said.

### IN BRIEF

The Multicultural Peer Facilitator Training Program is looking for minority student volunteers this week. For more information, go to the third floor of the FSU Student Health Center or call Marilyn Smith at

644.1017.

The Extended Circle animal rights group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 234 Dittenbach Bldg. FSU. For more information call Steve Alderson at 877.7942.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland**—Two gunmen believed to be Protestant extremists opened fire with semi-automatic weapons Sunday in a bar crowded with Catholics, killing three men and wounding nine others, police said.

A police spokesman said the attack bore the hallmarks of an operation by Protestant extremists who oppose any unification of British-ruled Northern Ireland with the predominantly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

**MANAMA, Bahrain**—An American warship recovered the remains Sunday of two crewmen killed in the southern Persian Gulf during U.S.-Iranian naval clashes last month, U.S. officials said.

After their helicopter was reported missing, the Pentagon identified two crew members as Capt. Steve C. Leslie of New Bern, N.C., and Capt. Kenneth W. Hill of Thomasville, N.C., from Squadron 167 of the Marine Air Station in New River, N.C.

**PARIS**—President Francois Mitterrand's decision to call June elections threw the right into disarray Sunday and conservative former Prime Minister Raymond Barre

went as far as saying he approved the dissolution of Parliament.

Mitterrand, 71, signed a decree Saturday dissolving the two-chamber Parliament and calling legislative elections June 5 and June 12. The Socialist Mitterrand said he was forced to go to the country nearly three years ahead of schedule because not enough moderate conservatives had rallied around Prime Minister Michel Rocard to give him a majority in the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament.

**KABUL, Afghanistan**—A Russian convoy carrying more than 1,200 soldiers through rebel-infested mountains Sunday began the Soviet Union's withdrawal from a guerrilla war that after eight years has won Moscow only international condemnation and failed to ensure the survival of a communist regime.

The withdrawal began at about 7:30 a.m., when Soviet troops abandoned the Afghan army garrison in the strategic eastern town of Jalalabad and boarded about 300 armored personnel carriers, tanks and trucks for the more than 60-mile ride west to Kabul, officials said. The convoy reached the capital by late afternoon encountering no resistance from U.S.-armed Moslem rebels.

## nation

**STRINGTOWN, Okla.**—Negotiations stalled Sunday between prison officials and knife-wielding convicts holding three guards hostage a second day at a medium-security prison damaged by a fiery uprising, officials said.

Prisoners displayed two banners outside a window of a burned-out dormitory at the Mac Allister Correctional Center, where about 20 inmates set fires and took eight guards hostage at knife point when the rampage began at about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

**CARROLLTON, Ky.**—A church bus taking teenagers home from a day at an amusement park collided head-on with a pickup truck traveling in the wrong lane and burst into flames, killing 27 people and injuring 41 others, police said Sunday.

The bus was returning from Kings Island Amusement Park north of Cincinnati with members of the First Assembly of God Church in Radcliff, near Fort Knox, when it hit the truck on Interstate 71 about 75 miles northeast of Louisville at about 10:55 p.m. Saturday.

# Homes for the retarded opened despite neighbors' opposition

BY JOHN LOWNDES

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The ribbons were cut on two new group homes for retarded citizens in Northeast Leon County Saturday, ending a 14-month battle with local residents hoping to keep the homes from opening.

Nineteen people who are mildly to severely retarded will live in the two five-bedroom homes on Lonnie Road in the Clifford Hills neighborhood. Members of the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC) and the Tallahassee Civilians, which sponsored the group-home project, addressed a crowd of about 65 during the opening ceremonies. LARC Executive Director Deborah Linton received a singing telegram from a woman dressed as a gorilla as well as a rendition of "For She's a Jolly Good Person" for her group-home efforts.

But while those in attendance were happy to have the project get off the ground, signs posted in the area reflected the resistance area residents have put up.

"No group home now, no group home ever," read one sign. Others read, "Multi-dwellings unwelcomed," and "Group huts not near your home, never accepted near mine."

Dee Calhoun lives across the street from the two new homes and is a member of the neighborhood association that hired an attorney early last year to file a complaint which would have blocked construction of the group homes. When asked about her feelings on the opening of the homes, she said only, "Did you read the signs? That's the feeling of the community."

On the edge of the Calhoun property

between the Calhoun house and the group homes, a pen holding several hogs was built. LARC Assistant Director Lynne Daw said the Calhouns put up the pen in an attempt to "stink us out." Calhoun would not comment on the pen.

Daw said that though the initial reaction of the neighbors has been cool, relations will be warmer when they get to know the group home residents.

"I hope things will get better," Daw said. "Historically, that's what happens. Once they get to know the clients, they become accepted and we even get some support from the community."

Several Clifford Hills residents, apparently uncomfortable at the prospect of having 19 retarded citizens as neighbors, hired attorney Fred Flowers in February

1987. Flowers filed a complaint in Leon Circuit Court asking that a building permit not be issued to LARC. He also tried to get the area rezoned from agricultural to low-density residential. Group homes can only be built in agricultural zones.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner ruled against the residents' association and an appeal was also unsuccessful.

Moving the residents into the group homes is the last step in a program of taking the mentally handicapped out of local Sunland institutions and into a more "normal" setting, said Sara Heggen, who works at another Tallahassee group home.

"They're all so excited, especially when you see what they lived in before," Heggen said. "They didn't have ruffly beds and nice dishes and things like that out at Sunland."



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## Miami advice

Even some bankers and oil executives can't avoid the truth—the United States' fixation on drugs and "communism" in Latin America during the last decade has helped put many countries in an economic and political straits.

Such was the conclusion—hardly new to many—"Miami Report II," the work of academics, executives, clergy and bankers released Friday in Miami. They released a similar assessment of U.S. Latin American relations in 1984, but note that it was ignored by those with the power to help change things.

It's hard to believe that such a report was ignored back then, considering it came from such a "respectable" quarter. The authors use all the terms so close to the Reagan administration's heart, like "fragile democracies" and "communism." For years, other groups have levelled equally valid criticism at U.S. foreign policy in the area without resorting to such misleading terms. They realize that in most "civilian democracies" like El Salvador and Guatemala, the army pulls the strings and the "communism" label is a death sentence in disguise for anyone working for social change in the region.

Yet even by dealing with the administration and Congress on its own terms, it's doubtful "Miami II" will get more attention now than it did in 1984. It should though. Four years have seen American foreign policy and its shapers take a turn for the worse.

Despite new evidence linking the contras to drug smuggling, even supposedly liberal Democrats keep showing their willingness to continue funding the mercenaries in some form or another. And that's just one of many examples.

The only hope is that some of the clouded reason contained in "Miami II" will trickle into the minds of our lawmakers in Washington. If this report doesn't do the trick, nothing will.

One U.S. House member who has demonstrated a reluctance to admit even a *trickle* of reason about Latin America is Connie Mack (R-Cape Coral). So we're not sure about Florida Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead's idea to put Mack's real name on the ballot for this year's U.S. Senate race.

Maybe letting voters choose between Cornelius McGillicuddy III and a Democratic contender will hinder Mack's (McGillicuddy's) chances. Then again, leaving "Mack" on the ballot will let voters know that this is the same man who would militarize every hamlet south of the Rio Grande in order to stop the mythical Red Tide. Some locals might remember Mack's recent letter to the editor in the *Florida Flambeau*, in which he simplistically blamed the 1978 Panama Canal Treaty for all of Central America's ills and said we "traded away freedom for peace."

By contrast, in their well-reasoned response, Florida State University Latin American history Professors Darrell Levi and Rodney Anderson wrote that "wild, politically irresponsible and intellectually shallow opinions by U.S. politicians can hardly...advance U.S. interests in the region."

We could hardly agree more.

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LETTERS

## Call in the clowns

Editor:

There is no ill wind but some good doth bring, as they say. We should heartily thank the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and its former President Eric DeFronzo for having blown the whistle on the other fraternities which have, to quote his words, "on any given night...underage drinking." (May 10 issue of the *Flambeau*) If this is true, it is an outrage, and the university police should investigate and raid every frat party until all the fraternities are expelled and the Greek system can be dismantled once and for all.

Then, perhaps, we can return to idea of the university as a place for learning and not just for expensive skyboxes at football games, tailgate parties, rushing, hazing and boozing fraternities and, God knows, perhaps even sororities are committing major infractions of existing rules, rape cases aside.

The question is if Ronald McKeeganism is going to prevail on every level of society, so that renegades and clowns are to be pardoned, and Morton Thiokol can continue to blow up our prized astronauts? Let's be consistent and ban all Greeks from the campus if every fraternity is, as reported, violating the underage rule, or simply let boys be boys as before, and Lt. Col. North be declared an immortal hero. Then we needn't call in the clowns. They're here.

Gerald Granroth

## Big bang

Editor:

In his sophomoric effusion of May 10, 1988 Jay Needelman invited corrections to any of his statements which might be erroneous. Like most creationists, Mr. Needelman seems to refute with theories of modern science without even first understanding some of the most basic tenets of that science. He says that he "can definitely make a good case for evolutionism (sic) being scientifically un-sound." Instead of backing up this statement, however, he descends into misstatements and emotional appeals.

First of all, no scientist will say, as Mr. Needelman would have us believe, that "the Earth started with a 'big bang'." If Mr. Needelman had read even the most basic book on cosmology, he would know that the theory states that the universe was formed in the "big bang" around 15 billion years ago and that the Earth only began to form billions of years later. He may find the "big bang" theory preposterous and unbelievable, but his emotions are hardly sufficient proof to establish it or the theory of evolution as unscientific. In fact, the "big bang" theory is based on the scientific procedures and observations of scientists in fields ranging from radio astronomy to particle physics. Mr. Needelman to state that the "big bang" theory

is unscientific is embarrassingly ignorant and downright ridiculous. Will he try to convince us that the Genesis myth is biblical?

The other favorite fallacy of the creationists, which Mr. Needelman depends on in his letter, is the one I like to call the Vacuum Fallacy. It goes like this: "When the creationists finally discredit the theory of evolution the Genesis account of creation will be sucked up in a whirlwind to fill the resulting vacuum. Until that day, however, in the interest of fairness, the creationists just want all theories to be given equal time."

But don't believe it! The voices of the creationists will be the first to rise to outrage when we begin exposing the youth of America not only to the creation myths of the Bible but also to those of the Hindu *Rig-Veda*, or the tribal myths of Africa or Polynesia, or for that matter of Tolkien's *Silmarillion*. The Vacuum Fallacy works if there is only one alternative to the scientific method. Fortunately, there are many alternatives and it is time that creationists started backing up their wild assertions with proof.

Socrates once said, "Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools." The man who cannot change his mind cannot learn, and the man who cannot learn should not pretend to teach others.

Stephen M. Prock III

## Mindless insults

Editor:

In the May 10 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, Jay Needelman gave us a good example of the ignorance that exists in the ongoing debate between evolutionism and creationism.

Mr. Needelman presented an over-simplified synopsis of both the theory of evolution and the "big bang" theory and then debunked both without even attempting to explain them. Apparently Mr. Needelman considers himself an expert on the subjects of creationism and evolution, though he obviously has not bothered himself to learn about them.

If you ask a physicist how the world was created, it is very likely that he or she (yes, there are female scientists Mr. Needelman) would say, "With a big bang." But it is also very likely that he or she would explain what a big bang is. Some scientists go so far as to write books on the subject. Mr. Needelman might benefit by reading such books as *The Moment of Creation* by James S. Trefl and *The Creation of Matter* by Harold Frisch.

As far as Mr. Needelman's attempt to "mathematically" disprove the theory of evolution, I was not impressed. I would like to see his research on the subject. He should try *Science and Creationism* by Ashley Montagu for a bit of information on the debate between creationism and evolution.

Richard Twitty

# A poor nation takes big strides in high-tech arena

BY ARTHUR R. KROEBER  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW DELHI—When first-year students arrive at the Philadelphia campus of Drexel University, they are required to buy two things: an Apple Macintosh computer and a software package designed in India.

Though not as well publicized as its East Asian neighbors, India is fast becoming a world leader in many areas of high technology.

India's unique advantage lies in the labor intensive software field. But in the 1980s, under the aggressive policies of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the country has quietly moved to the frontier of achievement in a broad range of technological areas.

March of 1988 saw two signal triumphs for Indian scientists: the launch of the country's first fully equipped remote sensing satellite from a base in the Soviet Union, and the successful test of India's first indigenously produced medium range surface-to-surface missile (SSM).

The launch of the IRS-1A satellite, which is tracked by a station near the Southern city of Bangalore, means India no longer needs to rely on American and Western European satellites for data and pictures of its own country.

The SSM test puts India in an elite club of nations that produce such missiles—the United States, the USSR, China, France and Israel are the others. It is also a decisive step forward in India's drive to be recognized as a superpower, since its Prithvi missile, with a range of 100 miles, is the first nuclear-capable delivery system on the subcontinent.

In the next decade, India will also try to install a domestically produced, fully digital phone network. And efforts are underway to produce a high-speed parallel processing supercomputer by 1991.

Software remains the one technology area with export potential. India has two advantages: the large number of first-rate engineers churned out each year by the country's top-heavy educational system, and relatively low wage rates.

A graduate of one of the five elite Indian Institutes of Technology, for instance, might receive salary and benefits of \$2,500-4,000 a year, compared to five or 10 times that amount in the United States.

India's software exports have grown by about 45 percent a year since Rajiv Gandhi succeeded his mother as prime minister in 1984. Overseas sales in 1987 totaled \$70 million, and government programs aim to boost it to \$230 million by 1990.

Even at this level, India's share of the world software market—from \$50 to \$100 billion—would still be minuscule. But optimists point to the large number of American and European companies setting up joint ventures in India to meet their software needs. Since 1986, Citibank, Hewlett Packard, Texas Instruments and the Silicon Valley firm Pacific Inteldata have established software-export units in India.

The entry of multinationals "might look a little 'colonial,'" said P.R. Shankar Kumar, general manager of DCM Data Products, which designed the software package used at Drexel. "But we can't get a good sense of the American market from here. These collaborations will help."

Marketing remains the greatest obstacle to the growth of the Indian software industry. Breaking into the lucrative

## COMMENTARY PACIFICA

American market requires heavy investment in advertising, visiting trade shows, and negotiating tie-ups with distributors. And Indian foreign exchange laws strictly limit the amount companies may spend on marketing overseas, usually to much less than \$100,000 a year.

But the aim of Gandhi's government is not simply export promotion; it is self-reliance in high technology.

The leader of the self-reliance drive is Gandhi's technology adviser, 47-year-old Satyen ("Sam") Pitroda.

Pitroda spent two decades as a successful engineer with U.S. telecommunications giants GTE and Rockwell. But in 1984 he came back to India to build a digital

switching system for the nation's telephone network, using only Indian manpower and technology.

Such switches were developed only at great expense of time and money by large companies like AT&T and Alcatel of France. But in just three years, at a cost of \$27 million, Pitroda and 400 young engineers at the Center for the Development of Telematics in New Delhi produced a digital switch with 128-line capacity. This is suitable for most exchanges in rural areas, where 70 percent of India's people live, and could be exported to other Third World countries in the 1990s.

Partly as a result of CDDT's success, Gandhi's government tabled plans last year to purchase a Cray XMP-14 supercomputer from the United States. Instead, \$27 million was committed to establishing the Center for Development of Advanced Computer Technology in the

central Indian city of Pune.

The center's director, Vijay P. Bhaktar, predicted that his group would be able to build a supercomputer in three years, and even if it falls short the benefits of spin off technology—in software, especially—will be enormous.

Pitroda, meanwhile, has been put in charge of five "technology missions"—including campaigns to increase literacy, boost oilseed production, immunize all children against major diseases, and provide drinking water to 150,000 villages by 1990.

It may seem odd that such tasks have been designated "technology missions." But Pitroda was selected as much for his can-do attitude and managerial skills as for his technical expertise. "High technology," he has said, "is anything that brings about a significant change in the way of doing things."

## Pikes from page 1

the Florida Administrative Code.

"It says very clearly that officers and members of an organization are responsible and accountable for the actions of members of the organization," Hayes said. "We deal with individuals when it can be clearly indicated that the organization had absolutely no hint of the action."

Despite criminal charges against Daniel Oltarsh, Byron Stewart and Auburn Pike member Jason McPharlin, the outcome of their trials will not affect the FSU officials' decision.

A state grand jury will reconvene today to determine whether or not any indictments should be handed down in the case. Court records indicate two members of the

## Charges of non-cooperation against the Pikes came from both the interim report issued by a state grand jury and testimony from FSU police.

FSU police will appear before the grand jury today.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said the grand jury should finish by Wednesday afternoon and their final decision would then be made public.

A grand jury is a group of citizens that convene to

determine whether or not enough evidence exists to hand down indictments. A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence.

The Pike house at 109 S. Wildwood Ave. has remained open during the summer session and there are 35 members living there, according to Byrd. The Pikes remain suspended pending the results of a possible appeal.

If an appeal is denied Pi Kappa Alpha could take the matter to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach or even President Bernie Sliger if he agrees to hear the case. Freeman said the Pike House Corporation, a subsidiary that owns the chapter residence, would not be eager to give up their property.

"This is a valuable piece of real estate," Freeman said. "We have and will continue to work within the guidelines of the administration at Florida State. Hopefully the two of us can resolve the issue amicably."

## Tuition

from page 1

they're going to come back and say, 'you want us to fund all these things but you don't want to give us any money,'" Asmar said. "But tuition means so much to us that we won't push as hard for the other things."

"But we have said that if they do raise tuition, they'd better fund financial aid first," he added, noting that the amount of state-offered financial assistance must rise to meet a documented \$39 million in need for next year.

Following tuition and financial aid, some of FSA's budget requests for the year include:

- \$1.1 million for the appointment of academic advisors for the state university system.
- Funding for Comprehensive University Presence, a program used mainly at Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University which gears certain academic programs toward area businesses.
- \$1.3 million for minority recruitment and retention.
- \$1.2 million for the Student Assistance Support Services computer-aided counseling program. Allocations are needed to implement the program at the University of Florida, the University of West Florida and Florida Atlantic University.
- \$4.8 million for Student Support Services to better equip and staff university health centers and career placement centers.

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# ARTS



Elvis and an anonymous fan do a little tongue-touching somewhere on the road in 1956.

## Pre-drug, pre-fat Elvis still has power to shake, rattle and roll

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

*Elvis '56, produced and directed by Alan and Susan Raymond, 61 mins., Music Media.*

Keeping a balance between fannish awe and condescension, *Elvis '56* is a classy, virtually flawless documentary. Its simple (and essentially correct) thesis—that 1956 was Elvis Presley's peak year—is intelligently and convincingly illustrated with a massive amount of rarely seen TV and film footage.

It's easy to argue that Elvis' best were his recordings for Sam Phillips' small Sun label in 1954 and '55. Their initial impact was null, though, beside the seismic shock wave Elvis rode across the American consciousness the following year. Elvis' unprecedented blend of jumped-up country, rhythm & blues and pop balladry escaped no one's attention for those 12 frantic months.

In late '55, Sam Phillips (who was Elvis' first manager) sold his interests in Presley to RCA records for the sum of \$40,000. Placed in the doubtful and soon-destructive hands of "Col." Tom Parker, Presley, through a well-schemed series of coast-to-coast TV appearances, records and movie releases, almost instantly shifted from regional fame to superstardom.

His unpredictable live TV demeanor—going from R-rated bump-and-grind routines to bored, understated cool—flipped this country's collective lid. Elvis terrified and confused adults, jolted teenage girls into puberty and gave young men a tacit blueprint of rebellious, bi-racial manners and mores. Tagged "Elvis the Pelvis" and jeered as a fluke whose time would soon pass, Presley spent '56 confidently squelching the squares'

Elvis' unprecedented blend of jumped-up country, rhythm & blues and pop balladry escaped no one's attention for those 12 frantic months.

verdict. He appeared in a major Hollywood release, *Love Me Tender*, and sang a religious number on Ed Sullivan's *Coast of the Town* show. By 1957, the menace and mystery of Elvis had been refined—he was an acceptable, versatile entertainer, for better or worse.

But as narrator Levon Helm wistfully notes, 1956 was the last year Elvis' fame was earthbound. After January, 1957, "Col." Parker halted Presley's TV shots (save three rare returns in the '60s) and his live promotional tours, placing him in the stagnating safety of formula films and keeping the 45s and LPs coming. Elvis became a pop god aloof, unapproachable, hiding like a hillbilly Wizard of Oz behind his records and movies.

Scrunching a year's labor into an hour of footage, directors Alan & Susan Raymond offer an irresistible chronology that, besides the TV bits, offers home movies and newsreels of Elvis on tour, photomontages and tantalizing out-takes from a July 2 recording session that yielded "Don't Be Cruel." "Any Way You Want Me" and the record that kicked his

Turn to ELVIS, page 8

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 16, 1988 / 7

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## Elvis from page 7

career into top gear, "Hound Dog."

Seeing Elvis' TV appearances—on Jackie Gleason's *Stage Show*, *The Milton Berle Show*, *Steve Allen Show* and *Toast of the Town*—it's possible to ascertain his initial effect on America. Swaying his limber frame, banging on an acoustic guitar and leaning on the support of his backup band (guitarist Scotty Moore, bassist Bill Black and drummer D.J. Fontana) Elvis roared through everything from "Blue Suede Shoes" to "Peace in the Valley." He tolerated Steve Allen's gags (donning a tux to sing "Hound Dog" to a morose bassett), kidded with Milton Berle and survived Ed Sullivan's decree that he only be seen from the waist up, just in case he broke into any of that hip-swinging business.

At best, these TV spots are electrifying. Elvis is completely confident, aware of his abilities and the excitement of his audience, conscious of the newness and bizarreness of his personality.

In what may be his prime TV performance, a Feb. 18 version of his Sun 45 "Baby Let's Play House," he's a fireball, glowingly weird, the ferocity of his singing matched by the drive of his band. This two-minute spot captures the essence of Elvis' raw talent, before it was

Elvis terrified and confused adults, jolted teenage girls into puberty and gave young men a tacit blueprint of rebellious, bi-racial manners and mores. Tagged "Elvis the Pelvis" and jeered as a fluke whose time would soon pass, Presley spent '56 confidently squelching the squares' verdict.

co-opted and compromised. In hindsight, knowing how little time remained for the purity of his career, it's also wrenchingly sad.

Equally affecting is a beautiful *capella* version of Thomas A. Dorsey's gospel classic "Peace in the Valley," sung with the Jordanaires on his last regular TV performance on Jan. 6, 1957. The finale of a seven-song set, it's subdued and soulful—more so than the RCA recording he waxed a week later. For perhaps the first moment in his career, he knows he's accepted across-the-boards.

It's hard to view Elvis '56 without a twinge of regret—that Presley became so remote, that he ever crossed the exploitative path of "Col." Parker, that he let himself become the gothically grotesque joke of his last years. Elvis made decent records through 1962, but he could no longer surprise or shock. His films soon became consensually poor, his image as bland and smooth as glass. Excepting his "comeback" period of 1968-71, his later material is mediocre at best and utterly worthless at its wretched nadir, like the endless '60s movie soundtrack LPs.

But the Elvis Presley of 1956, so full of energy, originality and crowd rousing moxie, has lost none of his mesmerizing soulfulness. Through this brief but well-wrought portrait, you can see what all the fuss was about.

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# Miserable Drifter not worth your time, money or energy

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*The Drifter*, a movie as bad as they come, was obviously quickly coughed up from the bottomless garbage bin known as the Hollywood film industry. The film, which documents a woman's problems after having a one-night stand, drifts among three forlorn claustraphobic sets, especially an incredibly weird blue room, just during you to laugh at it, and even that's painful to do.

It's apparent *The Drifter* was intended to cash in on the success of *Fatal Attraction*. Writer/director Larry Brand invents the story a bit—woman meets drifter after her car breaks down, has a fling with him, something she tells him she has never ever done before, and then can't shake him. He phones her, confronts her at the office about the responsibilities of having sex with another person—"When you make love with someone it's a forever thing," the drifter says. He tails her. She fears for her safety. Suspense (cough cough) builds.

But Brand seems to get confused in his own convoluted story line, tapping the connect-the-dots plot of *Fatal Attraction* while adding some flourishes of his own. The result is a stunningly cliched film that stumbles across the screen, searching for some dark hole to die in.

Kim Delaney stars (she's in nearly every scene of the movie) as Julia, the young fashion designer who takes a stroll on the wild side with tall, silent drifter Trey (Miles O'Keefe). Delaney is a newcomer who hopefully will quickly move on to another career. Throughout the first half of the film she sheds articles of clothing—one creative way director Brand maintains some interest while the film lumbars pointlessly along—and frets in her apartment (bathed in an ominous blue light) about Trey's insistence on seeing her again. In fact, nearly the entire first half of the film takes place in Julia's cramped Hollywood flat, mostly the living room.

Then there's a tense confrontation between Julia and Trey at a biker bar in posh downtown Hollywood where Trey attempts to convince Julia that life is not just one long tramp in the woods of promiscuity. Julia tells the drifter to get lost, that she wants nothing to do with him. "You can't just make love to someone and then go back to the office!" Miles says, hackles rising. "Were you in the war?" she responds. That's just one small example of the sparkling verbal banter in this film.

What Brand tries to set up in the film is a play on the line "Just as every cop's a criminal and all the sinners saints" from the Rolling Stones song "Sympathy for the Devil," with the drifter as some sort of ominous Morrisonesque transient and Julia as a woman who must face the responsibility of her one night fling. The problem

Brand seems to get confused in his own convoluted storyline, tapping the connect-the-dots plot of *Fatal Attraction* while adding some flourishes of his own. The result is a stunningly cliched film that stumbles across the screen searching for a dark hole to die in.

## REVIEW

is nothing in the film works very well.

The production values are on par with one of those predictable late-night cop movies like *Night Heat*—a lot of head shots, cuts from one person speaking to the other and screaming, bombastic music that parallels the action on screen. It's your basic story-telling camera work—follow the characters around, in this instance mainly Julia, showing their daily routine as some horrific thing unfolds. Actually, *The Drifter* would even be painful television. There's no suspense, no tension, no drama and the soundtrack reflects the overall quality of the film—tinny and hollow.

Not for a second are any of the characters believable. Timothy Bottoms as Arthur the fence walks through the film as if lobotomized, speaking his lines in a droning monotone that lets you know he hates his part as much as you do. This should definitely be his last picture show. Delaney's acting closely resembles that of a was statue. This is a truly boring couple.

As the film stumbles towards its finale, Brand adds a bizarre twist in the plot that renders everything completely senseless. As a writer and director, he should look up the definition of "red herring." The final scene is a real groaner. But if you're smart you'll never have to sit through it because paying a dime to see this movie is wrong, dead wrong.

*The Drifter* screens at the Miracle 5, 3:30; 5:40; 7:40; and 8:40.

## ARTS BRIEF

**THE ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF THE UNIVERSITY** Gallery and Museum has been showing *Solidarity*, a juried show featuring the works of member artists, since Friday. The exhibit has garnered good reviews and will be showing until June 12.

The show was juried by Carol Malt of the Museum of Art in Albany, Ga. Times to catch the exhibit, which is in the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Building of the Florida State University Campus, are as follows: Mon.-Thurs. from 10-4, Fridays from 10-2. The gallery will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30.

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# SPORTS

## Yanks' Mattingly is baseball's best

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Who's the best player in major league baseball? Mark down another vote for the Yankees' Don Mattingly.

Immediately forget the idea of a pitcher, like Boston's Roger Clemens or the Mets' Dwight Gooden, being the best player in the game. Most baseball purists will counter by saying the best player has to be out there everyday. So discard Clemens' and Gooden's records, shutouts and strikeouts. They only go to the mound every fourth or fifth day.

### COMMENTARY HOT ROD

Mattingly's everyday numbers speak for themselves. After going 1 for 3 in the Yankees' 9-2 victory over California on Sunday, Mattingly has a .330 lifetime batting average. His .343 average in 1984, his first full season in the big leagues, was good enough to win him the American League batting title. Mattingly has established himself as a good power hitter, too.

Boston's Wade Boggs is generally considered baseball's best hitter for average and Mattingly's main competition for the game's best. Boggs' .353 lifetime mark is most impressive. There's more to hitting than average, though.

Boggs has played in 905 games compared to Mattingly's 749. Mattingly tops his contemporary in homers (125-56) and runs batted in (539-424). He also hit home runs in eight consecutive games last season, a major league record. The Yankees' star is just behind Boggs in doubles, trailing 228-211.

Though Boggs has four batting titles in hand, Mattingly has been named league MVP once. In 1985 at age 24, he hit .324 with 324 homers and 145 RBI and 86 extra base hits. The following year, he should have been named MVP again. He had another 86 extra base hits, 53 of which were doubles. Clemens, the pitcher, was picked instead.

The only area where Mattingly falls short is stolen bases. He has only five in his career. But on a team with Rickey Henderson, holder of 733 career stolen bases, who really needs to run that often? One must remember baseball is becoming a game of increased specialization.

Mattingly hits while others do the base stealing. Mattingly has also won the AL Gold Glove for first baseman the past three years. He broke Eddie Murray's three-year hold on that distinction in 1984. Mattingly is compared to the nearly incomparable Keith Hernandez among gloves at first. Fielding is an often overlooked area of the game, but it remains very important. Who



Don Mattingly, first baseman for the New York Yankees, rounds the bases at Arlington Stadium after hitting a home in a record eighth consecutive game last season.

would a player rather throw to at first, Mattingly or Steve Balbon? Now say a good glove at first doesn't make a difference.

Maybe the most impressive thing about Mattingly has been his ability to stay out of the constant hassles that naturally crop up on George Steinbrenner's team. With the exception of a few negative comments before the start of the 1987 season, the Yankees' owner has shied away from pumourning Mattingly.

Steinbrenner has proven no one is safe from his verbal barbs. Ask Dave Winfield how he feels about being on the brunt end of the owner's attacks.

When everything is added up, it's obvious Mattingly is the best around. Forget the talk of Boggs, Eric Davis, Andre Dawson, Tony Gwynn and Eddie Murray. Mattingly's numbers speak for themselves.

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# Atlanta's two W's lead Hawks to win over Celtics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points and Kevin Willis added 23 Sunday to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 110-92 victory over the Boston Celtics, cutting their deficit to 2-1 in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series will be 8 p.m. EDT Monday night at the Omni. The Celtics took a 2-0 series advantage at Boston Garden, and have never lost a playoff series after leading 2-0.

Willis converted 11 of 15 shots from the field and Atlanta held Boston without a field goal for the first 5:17 of the fourth quarter. The Celtics hit 12 of 12 free throws in that span.

The Celtics were led by Larry Bird with 22 points and by Robert Parish and Kevin McHale with 17 points apiece.

The Hawks led 90-74 with 7:31 left on a Randy Wittman basket and 95-80 before Bird scored Bird's first basket in the fourth quarter with 4:43 left in the game. Willis and Wilkins followed with baskets to make it 99-82 and Boston Coach K.C. Jones inserted his reserves.

Boston used an 8-2 run to cut the Atlanta lead to 56-53 with 8:58 left in the third period, but Atlanta slowly built the lead to double figures. The Hawks' first double-digit advantage of the quarter came at 69-59 with 4:37 left. John Battle scored Atlanta's final six points of the period, his last basket with two seconds' left giving the Hawks their largest lead of the period at 82-68.

Battle, who finished with 14, also scored Atlanta's first four fourth-quarter points.

The Celtics converted just 4 of 14 shots from the field in the third period, but converted 15 of 21 foul shots. The Hawks hit 12 of 20 shots from the field and six of nine free throws.

## Lakers tie series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY—James Worthing scored 29 points and a rejuvenated Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 20 points and 11 rebounds Sunday to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 113-100 victory over the Utah Jazz, tying their playoff series 2-2.

The best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal returns to Los Angeles for Game 5 Tuesday night. The sixth game will be back in the Salt Palace, Thursday night.

Magic Johnson added 24 points and Byron Scott 20 for the Lakers, who regained the homecourt advantage with a split at Utah. Los Angeles, the defending NBA champions who had lost Games 2 and 3 of the series, took advantage of Jazz foul problems in the second half.

With both Mark Eaton and Bobby Hansen out with four personals, the

Lakers went on a 23-9 spree at the end of the third quarter to erase a 65-56 deficit and go into the final period ahead 84-76.

Karl Malone led Utah with 29 points for the fourth consecutive game and 11 rebounds. John Stockton had 21 points and 13 assists, Hansen 18 points, Eaton 16 and Thurl Bailey 14.

The Jazz led for most of the first half, by as much as 24-19 in the opening period and 44-37 in the second. But, with Utah in foul trouble, the Lakers took command.

Los Angeles then roared away in the final period, using a 10-1 run early in the quarter, to seal the victory.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time scoring leader, hit only 6 of 27 field goal attempts combined in the second and third games, both won by Utah. But the 41-year-old veteran center was nine of 16 from the floor in Game 4.

## Pistons go up 3-1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Adrian Dantley scored 24 points and Isiah Thomas added 19 Sunday to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 96-77 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Pistons can eliminate the Bulls in Game 5 of the best-of-seven series Wednesday in Pontiac, Mich.

John Paxson came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead a late Chicago charge with a pair of 3-pointers that brought the Bulls within 81-76, but Thomas sealed the victory by scoring nine straight points in the final five minutes.

Bill Laimbeer scored 16, Vinnie Johnson added 14 and Joe Dumars had 12 for Detroit.

NBA scoring champion Michael Jordan scored a sub-par 23 points for the Bulls and was largely ineffective inside.

Jordan was limited to just five points in the third quarter as the Pistons took their biggest lead of the game, 69-50, with about two minutes left in the period.

The Pistons ended the third period ahead 71-55, with Laimbeer scoring eight points and grabbing eight rebounds in the quarter.

Detroit built up a 12-point lead at the half, 46-34, with a balanced scoring attack. The Pistons converted 11 Chicago turnovers for 15 points.

Jordan, double-teamed by the Pistons, was limited to six second-quarter points and his Chicago teammates couldn't pick up the slack from the floor or the line.

The Pistons broke to a 25-19 first-quarter lead behind Dantley's 10 points and Dumars' six. Jordan was held to just four points as the cold-shooting Bulls hit just 8 of 22 field goals. The Pistons led by as many as 10 when the held Chicago scoreless during a three-minute span midway through the quarter.

St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday at Busch Stadium.

Playing less than 12 hours after completing a 19-inning game, McGee drove home Tony Pena to cap a two-run inning. The Braves had gone ahead in the top of the ninth.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State baseball team wrapped up second place in the Metro Conference, beating Memphis State 2-1 Sunday afternoon. The Seminoles, 43-16-1, got two home runs from Brad Parker. Edwin Allica, Buddy Cribb and Marc Giordano also had a homer apiece. Rod Byerly,

5-3, pitched five innings for the victory. Memphis State is 26-20. The Seminoles play Louisville at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Howser Stadium in the first round of the Metro tournament.

Pinch-hitter Willie McGee singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning to lift the

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• <b>3 on 3 BASKETBALL</b>	May 10-18	June 4 & 5 (A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned in with each entry)
<b>RACQUETBALL</b> (A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned in with each entry)	May 23-June 2 (Noon)	June 4 & 5
<b>GOLF Select-A-Shot</b> (\$10.07 per person)	May 31-June 7	June 8, 2:00 pm
<b>TENNIS</b> (A new can of Wilson or Penn balls must be turned in with each entry)	May 31-June 9 (Noon)	June 11 & 12
• <b>SOFTBALL</b> (Captains meeting and roster turn-in, Thursday, June 30, 4:00 pm, 206 Tully)	June 24-30	July 5
<b>5 PERSON FLAG FOOTBALL</b>	July 5-8	Sunday, July 10
<b>RACQUETBALL</b> (A new, unopened can of Penn balls must be turned in with each entry)	June 27-July 7 (Noon)	July 9 & 10
<b>TENNIS</b> (A new can of Wilson or Penn balls must be turned in with each entry)	July 5-14 (Noon)	July 16 & 17
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# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1988

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VOL. 73, NO. 158

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PHOTOS BY PHIL DEGEURTE

## Gaines Street blaze consumes warehouse

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A millwork and cabinet making business on Gaines Street went up in flames Monday evening as a crowd gathered to watch the building nearly burn to the ground.

Tallahassee firefighters were called to Melco Wood Fixtures at 625 W. Gaines St. at 7:51 p.m., and two hours later 30 firemen were still hosing down the blaze. Assistant Fire Chief Scott Schein said the cause of the fire is unknown.

"By 9:05 the fire was pretty much under control," Schein said. "But the building is pretty well burned."

Owner Ray Ruis was unavailable for comment, but his mother, Hazel Ruis, a receptionist for the business, said damages were extensive.

"I know the whole office is laying flat," Ruis said. "It looks like it's gone, to tell you the truth."

Ruis said the building contained racks of lumber, which were not destroyed in the fire but received extensive water damage.

Firefighter and operator Morgan Lisenby said the building also contained furniture chemicals such as corrosives, glues, lacquers, woodstains and

Turn to FIRE, page 2



## Thank God! FSU will host regional baseball tourney

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin hung up the phone and prayed Monday afternoon.

Seven of the eight NCAA regional tournament sites had been named on a conference call by the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee and Tallahassee wasn't one of them.

"There wasn't anything else I could do about it," said Martin, one of the six members of the committee. Members aren't allowed to listen to the call when their team is being discussed.

When a person from the committee called back minutes later, Martin got the good news. Florida State will host the East Regional, beginning May 25. It marks the sixth

consecutive year that the Seminoles have hosted a regional.

"The reason Florida State got a regional is its history of hosting tournaments," Martin said. "We were the last site chosen. There was a lot of emotion by the coaching staff."

The school put in a bid of \$75,000 for the tournament, 75 percent of which is guaranteed to the NCAA. It's believed that Miami, named the host of the Atlantic Regional, pledged a similar amount. Mississippi State, runners-up in the Southeastern Conference tournament this past weekend, will host the South Regional after giving the SEC \$140,000 for the tourney. Arizona State, Fresno State, Oklahoma State and Texas will also host.

New Britain, Conn. is a neutral site.

The Florida Gators, winners of the SEC tournament, received an at-large bid but won't play at home. The school bid just \$20,000. Martin thinks the Gators, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Stetson stand a chance of coming to town.

"That's all speculation right now," he said. The remaining 26 bids will be extended next Sunday and Monday.

FSU, 43-16-1, went to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. the last two years—each after playing a regional at home. Edwin Allica, FSU's second baseman,

Turn to REGIONAL, page 7



The Gaines St. blaze attracted a crowd at nearby Rick's Oyster Bar before police sealed off the area to prevent injury to onlookers.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

## Fire from page 1

point that made the fire more hazardous. Aside from the chemicals in the building, firemen faced the possible danger of the north wall of the building blowing out onto Gaines Street.

Schein classified the blaze as a two-alarm fire. "The men could see the fire as they approached the building," Schein said. "They immediately put a call in for more trucks."

Schein said there were no injuries and since the building occupied a lot by itself there was no danger of the fire spreading to surrounding structures.

## Women's group responds to Pike incident

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women has its own response to the alleged March 5 rape of an 18-year-old woman at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The chapter is sponsoring discussions on sexual battery, the law and victim counseling in a public forum tonight. NOW member Linda Miklowitz said overwhelming community response to the "Pike" incident made the forum a necessity.

"A lot of people came to us and said 'What are we going to do now?'" Miklowitz said. "People want to talk about it. This will make it possible."

Miklowitz and the panelists hope to provide "enlightenment and heightened awareness" concerning the misconceptions behind rape.

Kim Harris, Kay Rifkin and Jeannie Becker-Powell will speak on their experiences with rape victims, answering questions on types of victim reactions and how to treat victims. Harris is director of the Rape Crisis Center of Refuge House, Rifkin is the victim-witness assistance coordinator for the state attorney, and Becker-Powell serves as the state coordinator of rape awareness for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Assistant State Attorney Jim Hankinson and Emily

### IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee chapter of The National Organization for Women sponsors a forum on sexual battery tonight at 7:30 in the Department of Transportation Auditorium on 605 Suwannee Street. Seven experts on sexual battery, the law and counseling victims of sexual violence will take part. For more information call Linda Miklowitz at 487-2142.

"The Tallahassee Fire Department's Fire Prevention Division will determine in a few days just what the cause of the fire is," Schein added.

District Chief Eddy Roberts agreed with Schein that it will take several days to determine the extent of property damage.

"When the fire department got the call, the fire was already raging," Roberts said.

The fire drew onlookers from surrounding neighborhoods and businesses. A crowd of 20 to 25 patrons gathered on the patio of Rick's Oyster Bar to gawk at the blaze. One fire-watcher said that while the fire burned at its peak, the heat could be felt inside the air-conditioned oyster bar.

Reaves, an investigator with the Tallahassee Police Department's sex crimes unit, will answer questions pertaining to law enforcement, while Florida State University Law Professor Meg Baldwin will speak on the legal aspects of rape in society. Alba Aguerro, former director of the FSU Women's Center, will discuss the level of rape awareness on campus.

"We don't really know what's going to happen," Miklowitz said. "We're just going to get everybody together and see what happens, like a big chemistry experiment."

The Tallahassee NOW Chapter also plans a forum with Jean Bryant, FSU Women's Studies director, to try to answer the question, "What Have Women Contributed to Western Civilization Anyway," at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Thursday night.

Bryant will draw on art, music, dance, history, literature, classics, religion and drama in a talk entitled *Women in Western Culture: Images and Realities*.

Tonight's open forum will be held at 7:30 at the Department of Transportation Auditorium, 605 Suwannee Street. Thursday's program will be held at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, 126-B Salem Ct., at 7:30. Free child care is available at both events.

Childcare provided.

The Muslim Students Association will celebrate Eid and distribute the Quranic contest award today at 4:30 at Tom Brown Park. At 7 a.m. today the Association will hold an Eid prayer in the Alumni Village Recreation Room. For more information call Ayed at 575-2032 or 681-9022.

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# Body recovered after fatal dive at local sink

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Sheriff's Office officials recovered the body of a cave diver early Monday morning after a diving accident in Little Dismal Sink, spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Simpson said police found the body of Bill McFaden, 52, of 123 White Dr. in Tallahassee, at 1:30 a.m. Monday inside a small cave approximately 50 feet from the surface of the water. A search for McFaden was launched Sunday after his air tank ran out and he was presumed drowned.

McFaden, a certified diver, served as head of exploring and caveography for the National Association of Cave Divers and former president of the Caving Club at

Florida State University. McFaden was with one of two groups diving at Little Dismal Sunday. He and others were surveying the cave.

"He was an experienced diver, but the caves there are very dangerous," Simpson said. "This just shows how dangerous they are."

Simpson said McFaden experienced problems with his dry suit and his tank ran out of air. He sent a message up to others on the surface of the water but they were unable to get another tank to him, having lost sight of him by that time.

Authorities placed the time of McFaden's death at between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday. An autopsy and routine investigations are underway.

## COP BEAT

BY GARY FINAULT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Burglary ring snapped

Four juveniles suspected of being responsible for nearly 30 daytime residential burglaries were apprehended Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Since early 1988, Kiracofe said, a string of burglaries have occurred in the area of Bellevue Way, Ausley Road, Jackson Bluff Road and Lipona Road. Jewelry, hair dryers, records and cassettes were the major items stolen.

The four juveniles arrested Monday are believed by authorities to be linked to burglaries in that area as well as a May 1 burglary of Red Top Sales located at 2541 W. Tennessee St. and a May 6 burglary of Boats and Motors located at 2543 W. Tennessee St. The second burglary netted \$3,100 worth of equipment, Kiracofe said.

Officer Patty Evans, who worked a majority of the previous cases, startled the four youths Monday as they were attempting a burglary of a mobile home at the Coach Estates Trailer Park at 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd. One of the youths was on the roof, two were on opposite sides of the dwelling and the fourth was inside, Kiracofe said.

One of the youths yelled out "Police" and an hour-and-a-half chase ensued. Both TPD and the Leon County Sheriff's Office joined in the chase and the four were finally apprehended at a set of railroad tracks intersecting Lipona Road, Kiracofe said.

Two of the juveniles were 13, one was 14, and the fourth's age was unavailable. They were charged with one count of petty theft, one count of burglary, and one count of resisting arrest. More charges are pending, Kiracofe said.

### Filmflam artists arrested

Police apprehended three men Sunday believed to be responsible for a rash of recent car games and charged them with violating a new Tallahassee city ordinance, Kiracofe said.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Good move

The members of the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC) and the Tallahassee Civilians should be commended for their work in opening the two newest group homes for the mentally handicapped. These organizations have been successful in moving those who have long lived in depersonalizing mental institutions out into more dignified social settings of four- or five-bedroom suburban homes.

LARC encountered resistance to the project in the form of legal challenges, insulting protests and, some say, verbal threats from residents of Clifford Hills, the Northeast Leon County neighborhood where the homes were built. But though some Clifford Hills residents don't subscribe to the good neighbor policy when the neighbors are 19 mentally retarded men and women, LARC prevailed and opened the homes Saturday.

LARC members say it is now only a matter of time before residents overcome their prejudices and accept the newcomers.

## Koop's scoop

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop isn't likely to endear himself to the tobacco industry with his new report stating that nicotine is an addictive drug. Though this is hardly news to most people, the official stamp of disapproval is significant because it may help anti-smoking forces get tobacco regulated as other drugs are.

Nicotine is as addictive as cocaine or heroin, says Koop's report. U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, from the tobacco producing state of North Carolina, took offense at the notion that "tobacco, a legitimate and legal substance" is compared to such "insidious narcotics." Sanford says the surgeon general, by maligning nicotine, has chosen the wrong enemy in the mythical "war on drugs."

But nicotine is a neglected target in governmental anti-drug rhetoric, and because it has become an American institution, it is every bit as insidious as most illegal drugs. In fact, the number of Americans put in the grave by illegal drug abuse every year is only a tiny fraction of the estimated 300,000 lives tobacco claims.

Tobacco has enjoyed a privileged position in the pantheon of American vices for far too long and its manufacture, sale, labelling and promotion should become subject to regulation by the Food and Drug Administration like other drugs.



## LETTERS

### Rail solution

Editor:

The Legislature is in full swing once again and transportation issues are on the front burner. First, there is the proposal of the governor to spend \$258 million on roads from the Infrastructure Trust Fund. If anything should be spent from this fund for transportation, at least half should be spent on public mass and rail transit projects and their operational expenses. Pursuing the roads option will only aggravate growth problems while providing no viable alternatives which people could utilize. In fact, while Florida is the fourth largest state in the nation, it still does not provide any ongoing operating assistance to its public mass transit systems in urban and rural areas. Nor does the state operate any in-state rail service. Both of these situations should be changed.

The proposal made by House Speaker Jon Mills is likely to fail unless the Legislature designates at least half of the five gas tax referendum monies to go to public mass and rail transit. If the Legislature leaves the referendum without a designation, here's why the vote would lose: People do not want to allow the state to continue growing the way it has been. The legislature has consistently put practically all its transportation money into roads, which has encouraged rapid growth, overdevelopment and urban sprawl. Citizens will not trust the government to spend their tax money unless they tell them how they will spend it. People will vote for a balanced transportation package where otherwise they will join the anti-tax block and defeat the measure; these citizens are the swing vote and we just want to let the Legislature know this before they act.

Next, there has been much talk of the Florida High Speed Rail Commission and its "bullet train." Increasingly being heard are the words "public subsidy," connected in one way, shape or form with this project. Dollar for dollar instead of a bullet train connecting limited sections of the state we could create a comprehensive in state rail system utilizing not only the existing Jacksonville-Tampa/Miami via Orlando and Gainesville routes but also add service across the Panhandle to Pensacola via Tallahassee; add service along the East Coast via Daytona Beach and Melbourne; restore service to St. Petersburg and Sarasota and add service to cities like Panama City and Ft. Myers. This system would run more frequently and cost less per person than a high tech bullet train which looks increasingly as if in fact it is a development project instead.

The state's growth management plan

requirement for services to be installed simultaneously with growth is under attack by developers who do not want (through impact fees) to pay for these services. Not only must this requirement remain intact but its breadth should be expanded to include more services—especially such non-physical infrastructure like child care, health care, low income housing, public transit and social services.

John Hendrick

### Healthy start

Editor:

Just last week over 5,000 babies were born critically ill—not in a poverty-stricken, underdeveloped country, but here in the United States. Some of these babies were born with crippling birth defects, other were born too soon, too small. For most, their health problems will last a lifetime.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is dedicated to helping these babies—and next week's and next year's babies—get a healthier start, so that they do not have to face life-threatening health problems.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the March of Dimes and as First Lady I am proud to be the honorary chair of the celebration. On one hand, we want to look back and rejoice in the many babies born healthy in this country. On the other hand, because every two minutes a baby is born with a birth defect, we want to look forward to what needs to be done—and we want you to look forward with us.

Throughout the anniversary year, March of Dimes volunteers will carry out an expanded campaign to ensure healthy births for future generations. Because some birth defects can be prevented now if women take good care of their babies before they are born, volunteers will conduct new community service programs and public awareness campaigns to help more women help their babies be born healthy.

Volunteers across the country also will conduct special anniversary fund-raising events to support research and health service programs to prevent birth defects.

Celebrate with the March of Dimes this year—and help us make even more celebrations possible. Contact the March of Dimes by calling the Northwest Florida Chapter at 688-2677, to find out how you can help babies get a healthy start in life.

Because while you are reading this, another was born with life-threatening health problems

May Jane Martinez

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## ARTS

## Austin's Eye brings quirks to local stage

BY GEOFFREY BROCK

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though virtually unknown outside their home town of Austin, Tex., Glass Eye is a band you will hear a lot about.

Glass Eye, who plays at The Grand Finale Wednesday night, has a great new album called *Bent by Nature*. Distributed by Bar None Records, it should let the rest of the world in on Austin's best kept secret.

Part of the reason for their relative obscurity lies in the originality of their music, which defies categorization and makes the band difficult for timid record companies to market. Glass Eye is too good not to overcome this "problem," however, and may be destined for the same kind of critical and underground success as other impossible-to-categorize bands such as the Replacements and Camper Van Beethoven.

At this year's Austin Music Awards, sponsored by the *Austin Chronicle*, Glass Eye was named Best Avant-Garde Band, which is quite an honor in the town that produced such weird originals as Timbuk Three and Dino Lee.

Though Glass Eye has been around since 1983, various setbacks have kept them from achieving the widespread success they deserve. In addition to a couple of personnel changes, Glass Eye had a dispute with their record company, Wrestler Records, which led the company to drop their second album, *Huge*, shortly after its 1986 release. Seems the song title "I Don't Need No Drugs (To Be F---ed Up)" adversely affected the disc's marketability. Tipper would be proud.

No matter. Glass Eye bounced back and is better than ever.

*Bent by Nature*, a 13-song LP, grew out of last year's self-titled six-song cassette, which won Best Tape honors at the aforementioned music awards. Four of the songs from this brilliant little tape appear on the album. Guitarist Kathy McCarty and bassist Brian Beattie share songwriting duties, each having penned six songs on *Bent by Nature*. Their contrasting styles complement each other and give balance to the record.

Beattie has a penchant for quirky lyrics and on-the-edge humor, mixed with steamrolling rhythms and a touch of angst. "Parking Space," for example, is a twisted tale about a man who's very attached to, you guessed it, his parking place. When someone impudently decides to park there, the psychotic-sounding character becomes a bit upset.

In "Living with Reptiles," Beattie tells of a house infested with the cold-blooded beasts. Stella, the human



Guitarist/singer Kathy McCarty of Glass Eye

At this year's Austin Music Awards, Glass Eye was named Best Avant-Garde Band, which is quite an honor in the town that produced such weird originals as Timbuk Three and Dino Lee.

inhabitant, "feels lonely lately, and she doesn't like the lizards/ And now she's on edge / Cause she found one in the fridge."

McCarty's songs have a more serious tone and a folk flavor. They deal with more traditional subjects than Beattie's.

The ballad "Christine" and the first track "Whiskey" showcase McCarty's clean, strong voice. Turn these songs up loud. "Heywire" reveals her taste for cryptic lyrics: "... the needle/hits the wood/Breaking the silence/Of God."

One of the two songs that unfortunately didn't make it from last year's cassette to this year's album is a blistering live version of Paul Simon's "Ceceilia." By the time Beattie screams, "Jubilation, she loves me again!" the band has worked themselves into a cathartic frenzy that will satisfy even the most diehard thrash fan. Glass Eye is a show not to miss.

Glass Eye plays Wednesday night at Finale's. The show starts at 9 p.m. with local boys the Casual T's opening. Cover \$3 (\$4 for ages 18-21).

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## SPORTS

## Seminole softball team faces tough regional field

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

JoAnne Graf had mixed feelings about the NCAA national softball tournament after her team earned a bid to the three-team South Regional Monday.

Of course, the Louisiana State coach said she was pleased her 15th-ranked Lady Seminoles received one of the 20 bids extended for the regional play, but she said her club will have to work hard to get by Louisiana Tech and Texas A&M to advance to the Women's College World Series in San Jose, Calif.

"I expected the bid," Graf said. "But they're sending us to a much tougher regional than I expected. We need to play well and get some breaks."

Since the Seminoles haven't practiced since April 23, when they swept a doubleheader from Georgia State, they will need plenty of breaks Friday in the first round of the Ruston, La.

tournament. FSU's first practice to prepare for the tournament will be Wednesday at the site of the regional.

"I'm afraid our timing will be off, as far as hitting is concerned," Graf said. "That's what we will spend most of our time working on."

"We want to look at the time off in a positive way. We're hoping all the extra rest will be to our advantage."

FSU has competed in regional championships the past two seasons. The Seminoles played in Ruston in 1986 and lost in the final game to Louisiana Tech. Last season, FSU hosted the South Regional and defeated Adelphi in a best of three playoff to advance to the World Series. The club only lasted two games at the NCAA championships and finished ranked 7th in the nation with a 48-12 record.

The winner of this year's three-team double-elimination tournament will advance to the

College World Series. All three teams will play two games Friday and the winner of the region will be decided Saturday.

FSU's first game will be against 10th-ranked Texas A&M, 39-18. The Lady Aggies won the College World Series last season.

The loser of the first round will play fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech, 48-6, and the third game will pit the Lady Techsters against the winner of the first contest. If all three teams finish Friday with 1-1 records, a coin toss will decide the pairings for game four.

Though softball should be Graf's primary concern, she said one of her biggest worries involves travel arrangements for her club. A few players are in town for summer school, but the rest of the Seminoles are out of town for the summer.

Graf said her players will be flying into an airport in Monroe, La., which is about 40 minutes from Ruston, at various times.



... They're sending us to a much tougher regional than I expected.

—Joanne Graf

## FSU recruits may become Lady Seminoles' Fab Four

BY GARY FINOOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team only finished 9-18 last year, but head coach Marnell Meadows thinks four recruits will propel the program into the Top 20 this fall.

Meadows, entering her third season, announced the signings at a press conference Monday. These additional recruits, who will receive full scholarships, bring Meadows' recruiting total to 13 players in the last two years.

Leading the way are Maria Lardie, a 6-foot-3 junior college transfer from Ohio, and Tia Paschal, a 6-foot-1 freshman forward from Thompson, Ga.

"They are both blue-chip players," Meadows said. "They will go down in the history books before they leave Florida State."

As the center at Cuyahoga Community College, Lardie led her team to an Ohio Junior College Conference championship and a 25-2 record. Lardie averaged more than 16 points a game and should help solve the Lady Seminoles' problems at the post positions.

"Our whole staff worked very hard to recruit her," Meadows said. "She's a great player to watch. She's got two goals to play on the 1992 Olympic team and she wants to be on a Final Four team."

Paschal earned first team all-state and District 3A Player of the Year honors her senior year and averaged 25 points per game. She also claimed the Miss Georgia basketball award her senior year.

"Tia is one great athlete," Meadows said. "She's an all-around player and we feel pretty honored she selected FSU."

Karen Galloway, a 6-foot-2 forward and transfer from Auburn, won't be eligible to play for the Lady Seminoles until the 1989-90 season. Hailing originally from Lake Wales, Galloway only played in four games last season because of Auburn's All-American starters.

"She's just big," Meadows said. "She'll be a good solid inside player, the kind of player that gets 10-15 points and 7-9 rebounds."

Tanya Fowler, a 5-foot-9 freshman guard from Live Oak, led the Big Bend area in scoring her senior season, averaging 25 points a game. While at Sumner High School, Fowler racked up school records in scoring average, total points and assists.

"She's always wanted to play at FSU," Meadows said. "So it's a dream come true for her."



Martin

## Regional from page 1

was around for both trips and knows the advantage of playing at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles are 29-17 this season.

"I don't think there's a lot of pressure on us at home," Alicea said. "We'll have everybody on our side."

This also marks the second consecutive year that the Seminoles have entered the Metro Conference tournament with a spot in the NCAA tourney already in hand. They went through the Metro undefeated last season and then won the Atlantic Regional, beating South Alabama 9-2 in the championship game.

"I expect us to do the same thing this year," pitcher Rod

Blyer said. "We're playing on our home field."

The Seminoles may also be playing their best ball of the season. They are coming off a weekend series sweep of Metro rival Memphis State. The three victories assured FSU of second place in the conference tournament, which starts Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Southern Mississippi playing Memphis State. Cincinnati and Virginia Tech play at 3 p.m. and the Seminoles face Louisville at 7:30 that night.

"I think those wins figured in the decision to play the regional here," Martin said.

Tickets for the Metro Tournament are on sale. Season ticket holders have until Thursday to claim their seats for the regional tourney. Reserved seats will only be available on a day-to-day basis should all tournament tickets sell.



Alicea

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FLAMBEAU

# Sizzling readings for a scorching summer

BY LISA PHOTOS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Heather Sellers says the Alley will be sizzling hot in more than one this summer.

"They better turn up the AC for this one," said Sellers, who will host the season's fiction, poetry and drama readings beginning tonight at the South Monroe Street eatery.

"All the stories are somehow heated," said Sellers. "In terms of setting or theme, this stuff will all be hot."

Sellers explained that several writers—including Bob Shacochis, whose 1985 short story collection *Easy in the Islands* won the American Book Award that year—will read fiction or poetry set in mighty warm places such as Hawaii or the Everglades or Caribbean.

But Sellers insists that in spite of its general climate, this season will also be marked by variety.

"I think this will be the best season of all," said Sellers, a graduate student of Florida State University's English Department, which sponsors the free reading events. "There will be so much different stuff."

The first two of those writers—FSU graduate student Mary Jane Ryals and *Red Bass* magazine editor Eugene Nable—will present their fiction and poetry tonight.

"Mary Jane will read a sweltering crime story about heat driving people mad," said Sellers, "a criminally

**'All the stories are somewhat heated. In terms of setting or theme, this stuff will all be hot.'**

—Heather Sellers

inclined summer story."

Summer readings take place every Tuesday night at 8 at the Alley, 210 S. Monroe St. Admission is free. Here's the summer reading schedule:

May 17: Mary Jane Ryals and Eugene Nable

May 24: Van Brock and Richard Hill

May 31: Ben Green and Nick Bozanic

June 7: Jeff Bard and Steve MacQueen

June 14: Undergrad Night with Steve Boe

June 21: Mark Hinson and Jeff Schweers

June 28: Roberta George and Cynthia Everett

July 5: Bucky McMahon and Dean Newman

July 12: Pat MacEnulty and Pamela Ball

July 19: Bob Shacochis

July 26: Debi Preston and Roger Casey

Aug. 2: Joe Straub and Robyn Allers

# Drug crackdown nets 50 arrests

BY GARY FINCOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new crackdown on drug activity was launched by the Leon County Sheriff's Office as over the weekend as 50 people suspected of buying and selling cocaine in the Georgia and Macomb Street area were arrested, said sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

A three-day sweep begun by authorities last Thursday not only netted those allegedly in possession of cocaine but also turned up a plethora of weapons, including a double barreled Derringer rifle.

Simpson said the weekend's massive bust will kick off a new policy wherein large scores of deputies flood an area known for drug activity.

"We will do sweeps through high crime and drug-related areas," Simpson said. "We will use a lot of people as opposed to the normal undercover operations."

Simpson said deputies would also continue to infiltrate drug activity by undercover means. But Simpson said deputies will perform big crackdowns in certain areas on an irregular basis.

They will know that at any given time a massive-type sweep will be going on in these areas," Simpson said.

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BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An 18-member grand jury returned a host of indictments Wednesday against three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity charging them with the March 5 sexual assault of an 18-year-old Florida State University student in the fraternity house.

The report also charges that fraternity members intentionally hampered the police investigation and that most of the "Pike" house residents knew of the assault within three days of its occurrence but did not inform police. FSU has suspended the fraternity for five years for not cooperating with investigators. The national office of Pi Kappa Alpha indefinitely suspended the FSU chapter late Wednesday and is considering expulsion of several members.

Five indictments were handed down against 24-year-old Daniel Oltarsh of Ft. Lauderdale for his alleged role in the incident. Byron Stewart, 21, of Orlando, was indicted for sexual battery, and 19-year-old Jason McPharlin, a visiting Pike from Auburn University, was indicted for kidnapping to facilitate a felony and culpable negligence. Oltarsh, who allegedly brought the victim back to his room, gave her alcohol and then sexually assaulted her, was indicted for sexual battery, kidnapping to facilitate a felony, culpable negligence, battery and providing alcohol to a minor.

"I am not surprised at the charges," Oltarsh's attorney, Craig Stella, said from Ft. Lauderdale. "My client has been notified. Needless to say he is disappointed. But I had prepared him for it."

Tony Bajczyk, the Tallahassee attorney handling Stewart's defense, said he expects his client to be found not guilty.

The grand jury also released details of the March 5 assault that had remained secret during the investigation. It states that a fourth member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was also involved in the sexual activities of that morning, but was granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony. His name was not released.

Oltarsh and Stewart were arrested April 26, charged with one count of sexual battery each, and released on \$10,000 bond. Circuit Judge Ralph "Bubba" Smith ordered the pair to leave Leon County until the

Turn to INDICTMENTS, page 5

## FSU one step ahead of grand jury's suggestion

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Students entering Florida State University this fall can expect to receive some extra information at their orientation session. In addition to handy guides and helpful hints about the mechanics of getting started in college life, incoming FSU students will also be attending a workshop dealing with "sensitive issues" including date rape and alcohol abuse.

And that is exactly what the Leon County grand jury investigating the alleged sexual assault March 5 at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house recommended in a four-page report released Thursday. Two fraternity members are charged with raping an intoxicated 18-year-old FSU female student in that case.

"An orientation seminar or first semester course should be mandatory for all new students covering personal safety, the dangers of date rape, alcohol/drug abuse, availability of university community counseling services, and in general how to cope with the adult responsibilities of life at college," the report said.

But Orientation Director Mary Coburn said she began planning the workshop many months ago.

"Fortunately, we had been planning this since last October. It's real

Turn to WORKSHOP, page 3



What's left of Melco Wood Fixtures still smoked two days after the building was devastated by a fire so hot it melted the drainpipes (right)

## Fan may be fire culprit

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The charred rubble of the Melco Wood Fixtures millworks on West Gaines Street was still smoking Wednesday, two days after an evening blaze destroyed the building.

Melco owner Ray Ruis, who has been in business over 27 years, could do little more than watch two MASA Inc. Fire and Loss Consultants sift through the debris, concentrating their attention on an exhaust fan officials believe may have caused Monday's blaze.

"I'm waiting on the adjuster's word," Ruis said. "To me it looks like a total loss on the building."

Ruis, who leased the 31,000-square-foot building from McBride Properties, estimated his total loss, including equipment and works in progress, at over \$600,000. Ruis said his insurance premium ran about \$60,000 per year, limiting his total coverage to a \$400,000 policy. "We always felt like we needed more coverage, but didn't feel like we could afford it," said Ruis. He isn't sure who will make up the difference.

Ruis filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 on Dec. 8 of last year. Since then Melco has received several big jobs, including one with the Leon County Justice Complex and another with Hilton Head Country Club in South Carolina.

"We would have had enough money to reorganize the business and pay our creditors," Ruis said.

He estimated that he lost over \$300,000 dollars in accounts receivable in the fire, as well as all the company's records.

"I was right here when it started," Ruis said. "I was up in my office about 7 p.m. and changed into some work clothes to help load the trucks for Hilton Head. I walked back through the finishing



PHOTOS BY ED O'CONNOR

room and smelled something like wire burning."

Ruis said the next thing he knew the finishing room was caught up in a blaze. Wood particles and dust suspended in the building's high-rising ceiling fueled the flames, causing the fire to spread out of control despite workers' efforts to extinguish it.

Ruis' brother Bob, who worked for Melco, said the employees immediately broke out several fire extinguishers but to no avail.

"We moved the tractor-trailer trucks and all the other trucks out to the parking lot," Ruis said. "Then we went back in and brought out all the propane tanks. We pretty much cleared everything out that might have caused an explosion."

Ruis said before the Tallahassee Fire Department arrived on the scene, he knew the finishing room was lost. But he felt the

Turn to FIRE, page 3

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

## What's your sign?

Astrology is a popular subject lately, and a Florida State University sociologist says that more of us follow our stars than most people think.

In a random sample survey conducted last year, Susan Losh found that out of 901 individuals surveyed, 405—or 45 percent—believed in astrology.

The study was part of the FSU Annual Policy Survey in 1987. Randomly selected telephone numbers were used to select respondents, who were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the statement, "Some day it will be shown that astrology can explain a lot of things."

"Newspaper editors know the one thing you can't drop is the daily horoscope," Losh said.

Losh said she checks her own horoscope occasionally, adding that "The predictions are so vague, almost anything that happens could end up fitting the bill."

Losh found that believers in astrology and believers in fundamentalism have a lot in common: both support teaching creationism as well as evolution in schools, prayer in schools, and alternative textbooks for children whose parents have religious objection to standard textbooks. But she says she found no evidence that Christian beliefs are linked to belief in astrology.

## Pitts becomes Sliger's right hand

Florida State University business professor James Pitts has been named assistant to the president for oversight by President Bernie Sliger.

Pitts, who took his new office May 6, accepts a host of new responsibilities including following up external or internal audit, reviewing and determining university response to notification of fire code corrections needs, serving on the president's behalf on the executive committees of the FSU foundation and a host of others too lengthy to mention.

"Jim brings to the position an understanding of the

university community, both from the perspective of a member of the faculty and from that of an administrator," Sliger said in the latest issue of *State*, the FSU faculty-staff bulletin.

Sliger said Pitts will have the authority of the president in performing the above and other duties.

## Chip off the old block

FSU Geology Department Chairman James F. Tull recently discovered microscopic fossil evidence that extends the southeastern limits of the continent by several thousand square miles.

Tull and co-researchers cite the discovery of 460 million- to 570 million-year-old fossilized microorganisms, known to have inhabited the original landmass, in a paper scheduled for publication in an upcoming edition of the *Geological Society of America Bulletin*.

"This will change several of our ideas about the formation of the North American continent," Tull said. "The investigator finds mangled pieces of the ancient landmass and tries to figure out where they fit. It's a fundamental problem in geology—finding out how things happened as our planet formed."

Prior to the discovery of the fossils in the Alabama "marble belt," it was believed the southeastern extreme of North America would have been around what is now Birmingham, Alabama. The discovery extends the edge of the old continent east by about 50 miles, and northeast and southwest by several hundred miles. The fossils open the door to future discoveries that could further explain the extent and history of the continent's formation.

Tull, who specializes in the geologic formation of mountain belts, said while the discovery will change the views of professional geologists, he expects little controversy because of the strength of the evidence.

"The ultimate effort of geology is to understand how the earth was formed," Tull said. "This is a small step in that direction."

## IN BRIEF

La mesa brindara diciendo: toma, come y triunfa. Tuvo es el mundo, mejor la tienes que el Papa. Friday at Hutton's Deli from 2 to 4. For more information call Lazarillo de Tormes at 644-9836.

The Leon County Food Co-op is having its annual meeting and birthday party Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the FSU Reservation, Cabin No. 4. For more information call the General Manager at 222-9916.

The Florida State Sailing Association will have a meeting and party tonight at 7:30 at The Pub on West Tennessee St. For more information call Will or John at 574 1337.

The MIS Association has an introductory meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 102 Business Building, FSU. For more information call Jamie at 222-2767.

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## Workshop

from page 1

good timing," Coburn said "It's a national trend to deal with sensitive issues. We hope to debunk a lot of myths."

Newly elected Student Body President Tricia Haisten, who is working with Coburn to launch the orientation workshop, said students have an obligation to educate themselves outside the classroom.

"It's important that we, as students, face and address social dilemmas," Haisten said.

Coburn said two other topics—eating disorders and sexually transmitted diseases—will also be introduced through a skit or dialogue and then followed up by a discussion led by a student affairs professional.

The only problem with presenting such material at an orientation meeting, said Coburn, is that new students have other worries and may not be very receptive.

"You can only give information to students if they're ready to receive," Coburn said. "At orientation, they're more worried about what classes they'll take or what books they'll have to buy."

"But if we help one person, it'll be worth it."

Similar educational programs were also the topic of discussion at a Tuesday night community forum prompted by the Phi Kappa Alpha cise.

The bottom line, agreed most of the seven panelists and many of the 50 in attendance, is that sexism is prevalent in society and men simply don't treat women as equals.

We really need to change attitudes between men and women, change the way men and women relate to one another," said Sherrill Ragans, FSU director of student affairs.

But those attitudes are well formed by the time students make it to college, said Ragans, and it's difficult to take a 19-year-old man and ask him to rethink his values.

Nevertheless, concluded the panel of rape counselors, police investigators,

lawyers and representatives of women's groups, educating both men and women is the first step.

"It's sad that we waited for an incident like this to take action," said Alba Agüero, a panelist and a volunteer with the FSU Women's Center.

In recent years, Agüero has helped organize the Women's Center's annual Stop Rape Week. This year, she said she'd like to see men organizing some of the events.

**'I want to present it as a peer to peer activity, not someone looking down at you or someone saying, 'if you go to a fraternity house, you're a naughty girl.'"**

—Tricia Haisten

"I want men to educate men about violence against women," Agüero said. "Rape is a crime perpetrated generally by men on women or men on men. I think it's a problem that needs to be addressed by men."

Haisten, who attended Tuesday's forum and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, said she would like to see increased participation of fraternity and sorority members in Stop Rape Week activities.

"I want to present it as a peer to peer activity, not someone looking down at you or someone saying, 'if you go to a fraternity house, you're a naughty girl,'" Haisten said.

Others like FSU law school Professor Meg Baldwin suggested the university provide free self-defense courses for women. Haisten pointed out that the Center for Participative Education already offers such classes but perhaps student government could expand them.

the scene four minutes later. Schein denied that the department failed to respond promptly.

"Station one at the Adams Street/Tennessee Street location responded to the call," Schein said. "That's right down the street from where the fire took place, and before they even arrived on the scene they called for help."

Bob Ruis said the first unit on the scene took 10 minutes to set up their equipment.

"When they got here they were the most unorganized group I've ever seen," Ruis said. "I thought they might have been able to save some of the offices."

Schein disagreed, noting that every call the department receives is taped. He described the firefighters as following textbook procedure.

"We did all of the inventory in the back of the building," Schein said. "They had a pretty difficult fire to fight. The first objective is to protect any surrounding buildings, and their first effort was probably that. That may be what the workers were referring to."

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## Fire

from page 1

department should have been able to save the offices and most of the inventory in the rear of the building.

All of that area received extensive smoke and water damage, which led to smoldering resentment on the part of some workers toward the fire department's handling of the blaze.

"They did a good job and all, but if they could have gotten here a little faster they could have saved the lot," said employee Howard Pickron. "I don't think they were adequately trained to handle a fire of this magnitude."

Bob Ruis said the fire broke out at approximately 7:40 p.m., and the first fire trucks arrived on the scene at 7:55 p.m. "It took them about 20 minutes to get here," said Luke Barringer, an employee with the company for two years. "We timed them."

Assistant Fire Chief Scott Schein said the Tallahassee Fire Department dispatch received the alarm at 7:51 and were on

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## Art under fire

It was supposed to be an ordinary fundraising auction—standard procedure for museums across the country. But when Miami's Cuban Museum of Arts and Culture decided to make a few extra bucks selling off some of its excess stock, it got more than it bargained for—including a pipe bomb tossed through the front door—for its troubles.

Museums rarely stir up controversy, and when they do the battles are usually carried out in the rarified air of the scholarly arena. But the bomber of the Cuban Museum was probably no scholar, and certainly not a layperson passionate about the arts. Instead, the motivation was strictly political, for at the heart of the controversy surrounding the auction are several paintings by Cuban artists whose only mistake was remaining in the land of their birth rather than resigning themselves to exile after the revolution of 1959.

That fact alone, and suspicions of socialist sympathies on the part of the artists, has rendered the auction's paintings *non grata* among many members of Miami's fiercely conservative Cuban community. It has also raised serious questions not only about the relation between art and politics, but the constitutional guarantee of free speech and the right of private non-profit enterprises to conduct business as they please.

The majority of blame for the dispute rests on the shoulders of Miami's unyielding core of Cuban exiles. For them, it seems, even cultural life came to an end when Fidel Castro overthrew the Batista regime. They have become so paranoid that even a simple thing like a painting becomes the object of hatred if it has the remotest ties with the new Cuba.

Take, for example, the case of the Amelia Pelaez, one of Cuba's pioneer Modernist painters, whose retrospective exhibition has been delayed due to the present dispute. While Pelaez' credentials as an artist are beyond reproach—she had her first exhibition in Paris in 1933 and her works are currently part of the collection at New York's Museum of Modern Art—she decided to remain in Cuba with her two sisters after the revolution so she could care for her dying 90-year-old mother. Pelaez continued to paint until her eyesight went bad in 1965. Today, 20 years after her death, her works are banned by a community that ignores the beauty of her paintings and sees instead only the residence of their author.

It is time to resolve the controversy over the Cuban Museum and place the issue of Cuba's resident artists where it belongs—in a free public forum where viewers can decide the merit of the paintings for themselves, far away from the violence and irrational objections of rabid ideologues.

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## LETTERS

### A great president

Editor:

On May 12, 1988, I watched with great humiliation and anger as members of a state university auditing committee demeaned, embarrassed, and publicly disrespected the President of Florida A&M University on local television over a \$17,000 deficit in an athletic audit report. This seemed ironic considering the fact that two years ago, when Dr. Humphries arrived at FAMU, he inherited a \$700,000 athletic deficit. In a little over one year, he had corrected it.

I'm not questioning the validity of the findings. I challenge the emphasis on a three percent loss, and the method in which the highest level of the state university system went about attempting to resolve the situation. One would have thought that the president had committed a criminal act.

Dr. Humphries has done much in many areas to improve Florida A&M in the short time he has been here. He has improved the quality of our students in both SAT/ACT and GPA categories. He has improved the morale of most of the faculty, staff and administrators through positive and constructive incentive programs. He has inspired many executives from the corporate world to recruit FAMU graduates, to give money to the university and to offer our students (Life Gets Better Program) summer intern jobs while still matriculating at the university. He has improved the quality of life at FAMU.

Dr. Humphries is involved with many student activities. He has instituted programs that have prevented fraternal hazing and other negative behavior, and has consolidated student organizations' community projects for more effective service. He is perceived by many students as a caring president who is willing to sacrifice extra time, effort and his expertise at every level.

These are but a few of the many accomplishments by Florida A&M University's illustrious president. He is a very devoted and committed executive who has given of himself unselfishly for the good of FAMU and the educational system of Florida.

In no way does he deserve to be demeaned on public television like a six year old child would

be reprimanded for not taking out the garbage.

This setting on local television impressed me as a preplanned act of institutional ethnocentrism. I am sure other schools in the system have had similar or even greater problems, but I have not seen their presidents reprimanded on television.

If nothing else, we owe each President in the state university system the dignity of his or her title under all circumstances. Dr. Humphries was deprived of that right.

I see absolutely nothing wrong with leaders being firm, but it raises an ethical question when the firmness is not accompanied with respect and fairness.

Bernard D. Hendricks, Sr.

### Tipsy buses

Editor:

I have recently talked to many people about the growing problem of wild fraternity parties. I would like people to know that the fraternities are doing something about this problem. I propose a solution to this problem that may cost a little money, but on the other hand many lives would be saved. A "Designated Driver Program" would give Florida State a chance to take a positive step and stand out from other universities. I have talked to George Ward, the owner of the Pub and the Phrynt, and he would be willing to provide one of his buses for service.

There are three steps in my program. The first step would be to have the bus running three days a week from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The second step is to get three from each fraternity to drive a shuttle bus around campus, picking up people who are unable to drive. I know, myself, that I could have used the bus many times, instead of getting behind the wheel. The final step would be having a central headquarters where there would be a walkie-talkie system. A person could call this system to get fast service, and to avoid driving while under the influence of substances which could cause dire consequences to themselves and/or others.

I have talked to Ian Saltzman, I.F.C. president; Bill Haggard, assistant of Student Affairs and dean of students; and George Ward, the owner of the Pub, they are behind me one-hundred percent.

Joe Harrison

**Letters policy:** Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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# ARTS

## Kudzu grows in Sun Dog's shadow

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new Florida State University undergraduate literary magazine, the *Kudzu Review*, is a slim volume of poetry and fiction, shy but sure of itself.

It perfectly reflects editor Megan Sexton, whose steady hand guided the magazine through its tortuous route to publication.

Sexton, who graduated from FSU this past spring with an English degree in creative writing, had the job of making a free magazine out of nothing—no staff, no submissions, an unknown audience and a microscopic budget.

"I just thought I'd wing it and see what happened," Sexton said, about starting up the *Kudzu Review* from scratch back in January. "I was very pleased with the end result."

The *Kudzu Review* began as a compromise in *Sundog's* 1987 budget battle with the student senate. The *Sundog* is an older FSU publication which competes nationally for submissions and was zero-funded by the FSU student senate last summer. Senators speaking for the budget cuts were concerned that the magazine didn't adequately represent FSU students. They finally agreed to meet *Sundog's* funding needs on the condition that a portion of that budget be used to create a magazine that published only FSU undergraduates. The deal was struck and the first issue of the *Kudzu Review* has pleased both parties.

"I think it's an excellent publication," said Senate President Brandon Hornby. "It has an entirely different focus than the *Sundog*, and fills a niche that I think needed to be filled," said Craig Stroupe, managing editor of the *Sundog*. Stroupe said that currently 30 percent of the *Sundog's* funds—about \$1,500—go to support the new undergrad magazine.

"The magazine got some people into print, and they did themselves proud," Stroupe said.

Professor Jerome Stern, head of the FSU creative writing program, agreed that the simmering imaginations of undergraduates are rich and ready to be tapped.

"The magazine proved how much energy, spirit and vitality there was in undergraduate writing," Stern said. "It showed how dedicated people could do wonderful things in a short amount of time."

Sexton more than met her deadline by pulling together a small staff to help her spread the word that *Kudzu* was accepting submissions.

"In the beginning we thought we'd be lucky to get one or two submissions," Sexton said.

She said most of them were obtained



**'It has an entirely different focus than the *Sundog*, and fills a niche that I think needed to be filled.'**

—Craig Stroupe

from staff members soliciting short stories and poems from students in workshops and from asking professors to encourage their students to submit their work.

The results of Sexton's semester-long toil is a small volume, less than 30 pages of 12 students' works. Many of the poems capture intimate moments, their author's sometimes suffering from the inability to move outside of personal observation.

R. Alan Clanton, who has been tapped as the next editor, has one of the best crafted poems in the magazine, "Only When the Sky is Black." The poem is a tight story that tells the tale of first love while on a youth camping trip.

FSU special student Tina Marie Conway and recent FSU graduate and Flambeau writer Lisa Photos have strong short stories.

Photos' story "Debts," the longest piece and anchor of the magazine, is about a day in the life of Sid Rosello, a small businessman dealing in movie memorabilia. The story flashes with insights concerning loneliness and aging, and amuses with its running cultural commentary centering on the photographs Sid surrounds himself with.

The *Kudzu Review* accepts poetry, fiction, and art from FSU undergraduates. Send submissions to 406 Williams Building, English Department, FSU.

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**HAPPENINGS**

**THE CASUAL T'S, THE EUBANKS, WANDA** and The Iguanas and Jon Cops and Friends are planning a Party For Peace to benefit the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua, Saturday from 4 til at the Micosouke Land Co-op eight miles east of Capital Circle on a Micosouke Road. The Eubanks, The Casual T's and Wanda and the Iguanas are scheduled to appear.

**DAMAGE, A WINTER PARK-BASED SYNTH-** Punk Band, will bring its particular brand o' thrash to Planet 10 tonight. The band has no guitars and is probably one of the only keyboard-anchored thrash bands you'll hear this year. Does anyone remember Suicide? It's \$3 at the door and the fun starts at 10 p.m.

**THE ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF THE UNIVERSITY** Gallery & Museum will continue its summer exhibition of completed artworks in a variety of media and styles by member artists. The works were juried by Carol Malt, director of the Museum of Art in Albany, Ga.

**CLUBS**

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, 5:30-8:30 tonight; no cover. 222-9463

**ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS:** Johnny Whitehurst tonight at 9. River Breeze, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; \$1.50 cover. 222-3446

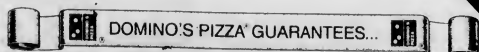
**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Mystery Man Band, Fri. & Sat. 9-close; no cover, casual dress. 385-8734

**BULLWINKLE'S:** 911 Thurs, Fri. & Sat. nights in the beer garden; no cover, appropriate dress required. Happy hour Fri. is enlivened by the reggae sounds of Mystic Revelation. 224-0651

**FLAMINGO CAFE:** Wayne DeWeil Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

**THE GRAND FINALE:** Joe's Garage, Thurs. Pat

Turn to CALENDAR, page 9



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THE CAMERA  
BOAT...

**WHAT DO**  
I DO IF  
I GET A  
STRIKE?



## Calendar from page 9

Ramsey Band, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

**PLANET 10:** Rotten Gimnick and Human Scarcrow, Sat. \$3; cover buys you more fun than you can shake a stick at

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** John Blue, Thurs. Paul E. Katz, p.m. to close Fri. & Sat.; Hurricane Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9260

**FLICKS**  
**CAPITOL CINEMAS** (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311):

**Bedeville** (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Colors** (R) 4:20, 7:15, 9:15; **Good Morning Vietnam** (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15; **Friday the 13th Part VII** (R) 4, 6, 8, 10; **Midnight Crossing** (R) 3, 5, 7, 9; **Starts Fri:** **Willow** (PG) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**MIRACLE 5** (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224 2617): **Shakedown** (R) 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; **Sunset** (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; **Midnight Blue** (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25; **Dead Heat** (R) 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; **Return to Swampy River II** (PG) 3:15, 5:15; **Drifter** (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

**MUGS & MOVIES** (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): **Harpstar** (PG) 7:15, 9:20; **Casual Sex** (R) 7:30, 9:30.

**PARKWAY 5** (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): **The Wrong Day** (R) 7:10, 9:25, midnight; **Bedeville** (PG-7) 9:40, midnight; **Colors** (R) 7:05, 9:40, midnight; **School Daze** (R) 7:10, 9:35, midnight; **Friday the 13th, Part VII** (R) 7:15, 9:30, midnight.

**CINEMA TWIN** (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): **Jean De Florette** (PG-7-00); **Manon of the Spring** (PG) 9:30; **A Time of Destiny** (PG) 7:10, 9:45.

**VARSITY 3** (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224 2617): **Bright Lights, Big City** (R) 7:10, 9:50; **The Unholy** (R) 7:20, 9:30; **The Seventh Sign** (R) 7:35, 9:40.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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### JUGGLERS

We're still here after the summer though some of our regulars in numbers 50 come out and join us every Sunday 4:30 pm at the Grand Haven Bellamy and the Union Pool. We want to see you! We're planning to start some on-line, but we'll be happy to teach you. We're not just jugglers, we're out there, breakers, clubs, etc.

525.33 for more info (see message)

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7:00pm or Sun/May 29 8:00pm at Roka's 111  
Partners not needed  
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### ZBT

It's very exciting for next year if you are interested or have any questions call us at 325-4637.  
Thank you folks Grecks

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## SPORTS



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Louisville baserunner Kevin Curry slides safely past Barry Blackwell to put the Cardinals within one run of FSU in the third inning.

## History holds true—Cards decked

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Louisville hasn't won a Metro Conference Tournament game since 1983. Florida State has lost in the first round just once. History reigned Wednesday night at Hower Stadium.

The Seminoles beat the Cardinals 18-4 to advance in the winner's bracket of the tourney. FSU, 44-16-1, plays Virginia Tech at 3 p.m. Thursday. Louisville, 18-33, faces Cincinnati at 11 a.m.

Virginia Tech beat Cincinnati 8-1 Wednesday and Southern Mississippi whipped Memphis State 11-4. Southern Miss plays top-seeded South Carolina at 7:30 Thursday night.

"This was a big game for us," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "We're playing really good baseball right now."

He wouldn't have a hard time convincing the Cardinals of that right now. After an early scare by the visitors, FSU kicked into gear. The teams were tied 4-4 after the top of the third, but a Buddy Cribb two-run homer gave the Seminoles a lead they wouldn't give up.

Bret Davis, 6-4, relieved FSU starter David Sorokowski during the Louisville third and allowed just two hits over the next 4.1 innings. Martin said his coaching staff had

Davis on a pitch count and pulled him in the eighth at 59 pitches. By that time, the Seminoles had a 16-4 lead and Davis had five strikeouts.

"Basically, I was just throwing strikes," Davis said. "The strikeouts just came."

Martin was pleased with Davis' effort.

"He came in and gave us a good game," Martin said. "He's an important part of our bullpen."

The Seminoles got a scare of another type in the eighth. Louisville third baseman Harry Mack hit ball back up the middle that hit pitcher Mike Brady on the left cheekbone. Brady was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

"That was the only damper on a great evening," Martin said. "The attitude was solemn in the dugout after that. I hope he's OK."

Martin plans to start Clyde Keller, 8-3, against Virginia Tech. The Hokies scored five runs in the seventh and eighth innings to break open a close game with Cincinnati. Virginia Tech is 40-18.

"I feel good about the way our team has been playing the past two weeks," Martin said. "People who know our club say we're not the same team we were seven weeks ago."

## It's football season at Metro Track

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS  
EDITOR

Florida State football fans have three good reasons to see the Metro Conference Track and Field Championships this weekend—Dexter Carter, Sammie Smith and Deion Sanders.

All three started on the 1988 Fiesta Bowl champion Seminoles football team and currently compete on the track team's 4x100 meter relay team. With the gridiron stars involved, FSU track coach Dick Roberts said the event should draw a large crowd.

"It's one of those facts of life," Roberts said. "At Florida State the most visible things are done by athletes on the football team. People will come this weekend to see the same athletes."

But the championships, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mike Long Track, will



Roberts

be loaded with some other great athletes with less familiar names. FSU's Arthur Blake, ranked fourth in the world in the 110 meter high hurdles and a favorite to make the 1988 Olympic team, will team up with Carter, Smith and Sanders in the 4x100.

The first time the foursome competed together, they ran the race in 39.40, which qualified them for the NCAA championships. After the race, the Seminoles' time ranked as the fourth fastest in the nation.

Roberts said the group is capable of running an even faster time.

"This ranks with the best 4x100 relay teams I've ever worked with," he said. "All four are extremely talented."

Sanders, Carter and Smith will also compete in the 100 meter dash. Sanders has run the fastest time of the three at 10.26, quick enough to qualify him for the Olympic Trials. Smith and Carter hope to finish with NCAA qualifying times—10.29 or better—this weekend.

"My best chance of scoring is in the relay," Smith said. "But my goal is to qualify in the 100."

The Metro Conference Track and Field Championships, which FSU has won for the past 11 years, will begin on Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. The 4x100 meter relay is scheduled to begin Saturday at 6:15 p.m. and the 100 meter dash final will start at 7 the same night.

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**GOODYEAR**

# Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1988

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VOL. 73, NO. 160

**HOT**  
Highs in the mid 90s. And there's always a chance of rain this afternoon. Lows tonight in the low 60s.



Joe Harrison hopes to team up with the Phyrst to provide a shuttle for those who don't want to drink and drive.

## Student organizes shuttle to save partiers' lives

BY KIM ADDONIZIO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joe Harrison is so excited he can barely sit still. Two months ago, the 19-year-old Florida State University political science student decided to do something about the drunk driving problem on FSU's campus. It's called the Designated Driver program, it was all his idea, and it just might work.

With the help of FSU officials and area businesses, Harrison hopes to provide a volunteer-driven van this fall to transport tipsy students safely to their destinations.

"I've seen people come out of bars drunk, saying 'I can drive, I'm fine.' I'm doing this for them," Harrison said. "I've talked to a lot of people like that and they've told me that if [the shuttle] was there, they'd use it."

Harrison has been working to get the program off the ground with the help of eight volunteers, and has consulted with FSU Assistant Dean of Students Bill Haggard, who calls the idea "great."

"I think it would be a good idea for the fraternities and sororities to have some sort of designated driver program," Haggard said. "I'm not sure about it as far as the specific details yet, but I think the concept is great."

Interfraternity Council President Ian Saltzman, who is also sold on the idea, said he will meet with Haggard today and with Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach in the near future.

"I think it's an excellent idea, because it shows that the Greek community can be very responsible," Saltzman said. "We're doing something for the entire campus."

Shuttle routes will encompass Tennessee, Macomb and Pensacola Streets, as well as points on and around FSU's campus. The van will stop at apartment complexes, restaurants, bars and all residence halls.

"I've timed it myself in my own car—we should be able to run every 15-20 minutes," Harrison said.

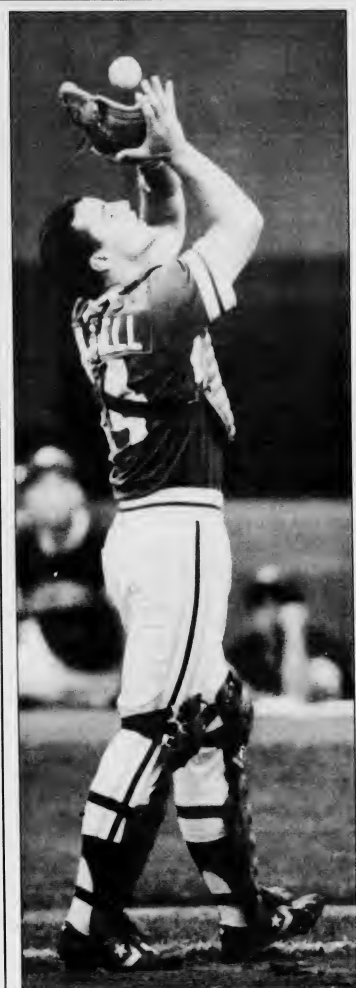
"Not all freshmen have cars," he added. "What are they gonna do, sit around in the dorm and play cards all night?"

Harrison wants to see if he can use vans owned by the university or, if that fails, he'll appeal to area car dealers to sponsor the project by loaning mini vans.

Harrison said he has assigned one volunteer to solicit sponsors for the project, and has sent letters to several restaurants and bars asking for support. Owners of The Phyrst on Jefferson Street and The Pub on Tennessee Street have already pledged their support with two fundraisers geared toward raising \$1,500 for the Designated Driver program. Dates for the events are pending.

"With everything going on with drunken driving lately, I think it's a great idea on Joe's part," Pub owner George Ward said. "He's talking with me, and when he brought it up, I said, 'Hey, it's

Turn to SHUTTLE, page 3



Pop up

Florida State catcher Barry Blackwell snags a pop fly during the Seminoles' 9-1 victory over South Carolina in the championship game of the Metro Conference Tournament at Howser Stadium. See page 11 for summary.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

## Peace trip gets boost from locals

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Area veterans planning a convoy of humanitarian aid laden trucks to Nicaragua got a pleasant surprise last week when local residents poured out over \$4,000 to help their cause.

"I couldn't have been more surprised," said Viet Nam veteran Joe Ryan of the public support for the Veterans Peace Convoy.

Ryan and two other members of the local chapter of Veterans for Peace will make the 3,000-mile trek to Nicaragua after a send off ceremony May 29 at the Florida Veterans Memorial. They'll hook up with 50 trucks from around the nation in Austin, Tex., and leave together from there June 5.

Most of the money raised locally came from a collection drive at area Publix supermarkets and a Saturday benefit at the Micosukee Land Co-op. Over \$3,000 was raised at the benefit, which organizers say drew one of the largest crowds ever for an event at the Co-op.

"The town has really responded nicely," said Veterans for Peace member Ed Green. "It far surpassed what we expected."

The money will go to buy a wide range of humanitarian aid—from clothes and shoes to antibiotics and surgical equipment. A Datsun pickup truck will carry the material on the grueling, two-week trek through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras to reach Nicaragua.

Ryan and other vets said the mission of the convoy is to provide direct aid to the people suffering the effects of the war between Nicaragua's government and the United States-backed contra rebels, and to protest the continued military and "humanitarian" aid to the contras. It is estimated that over 10,000 Nicaraguan civilians have been killed in the U.S.-financed war against the Central American nation.

"The problems have more to do with poverty, hunger and the accompanying disease," said Green. "There is no military solution."

"We're dedicated to providing for the real victims in the contra war—the children," said Ryan. "We're showing the Nicaraguans

Turn to VETS, page 2



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

A record crowd showed up for the Nicaraguan peace convoy benefit at the land co-op Saturday. The kids didn't really know why they were there, but they made the most of the outdoor fun. Here Wayne Watkins referees a wrestling match between Larkin Robson-Mello (r) and Max Furjanic.

## Vets from page 1

that while the U.S. government continues to oppose peace, the majority of Americans are truly for peace." Ryan, a former Department of Environmental Regulation marine biologist, won't return to the U.S. for at least six months. He'll be working on water pollution problems—like mercury poisoning of lakes—that led him on a shorter trip to Nicaragua last fall.

Ryan said the Nicaraguan government has waged an

admirable battle against the country's many environmental problems, but faces a serious lack of trained technicians. He said the United Nations may help fund his work, while a South Florida scientist has agreed to do free mercury tests on Nicaraguan waters suspected to be contaminated.

To make a donation or for more information about the Veterans Peace Convoy, contact the Tallahassee Veterans for Peace at P.O. Box 10358, Tallahassee, 32302, or call 877-6628.

## Film follows fortnight on Death Row

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It is two weeks before a scheduled execution and Mississippi State Penitentiary Superintendent Donald Cabana wants to make sure everything goes right.

The prison staff is on full alert. Technicians strap rabbits into the wooden chair inside the gas chamber to test the lethal cyanide solution. It works—the animals are dead within minutes. The chaplain comforts the condemned man. The other inmates can only thank God that it's not their turn, yet. The first word in "Death Row" has taken on new meaning. Twenty-six-year-old Edward Earl Johnson is scheduled to die in 14 days.

That is the subject of a chilling documentary that airs tonight on HBO. Narrated by New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, *Execution: Fourteen Days in May: America Undercover* explores life within the state prison in the days leading up to Johnson's execution.

Johnson, a black man, was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of a white town marshal and the attempted rape of a 60-year-old woman. *Fourteen Days* touches briefly on the criticisms of capital



The gas chamber

punishment in the United States, especially racial discrimination and arbitrary application. Even Cabana, the warden, has reservations about Johnson's execution.

"Maybe he ought to be nine or ten in line instead of first," remarks Warden Cabana.

"We're supposed to be vicious killers but what they're doing is much worse," says an inmate. "They've kept him here seven years, they've been killing him daily."

The focus of *Fourteen Days*, however, is on one man and his wait for death. This film goes past the barbed wire electrified fences and into the darkest cells of Death Row where we get a rare glimpse of the men who have nothing to live for.

Still, Johnson takes each day one at a time. He smiles, he prays, but most of all he hopes the courts will either issue a stay or the governor will grant executive clemency. He watches the news and consults his lawyer.

"We're all going through this with him," says Cabana, a Viet Nam vet. Time ran out for Johnson shortly after midnight of May 20, 1987. It took him 12 minutes to die.

When executions occur, the public is shielded from the act itself and from the process leading to death. We hear gross details of heinous crimes and how their perpetrators deserve to be punished by death. *Fourteen Days* passes no judgment—it simply takes a look at the inmate as victim.

"Everyone here is dying tonight," says one inmate. "I can never be the same after this."

*Execution: Fourteen Days in May* airs tonight at 10 and again on May 23 and 31 on HBO. There are additional play dates in June.

### IN BRIEF

There will be an open poetry reading, featuring David Kirby, Gary Corsari, Ted Lyons and others, 7:30 tonight at Grand Finale.

The Extended Circle Animal Rights Group will be

welcoming all who are concerned about animal welfare (students and non-students welcome) tonight at 7:00 in room 234 Diefenbach Bldg. Call Cindy Dietrich at 877-3880 or 487-3096.

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## COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The dividing line was Gaines Street. The Tallahassee Police operated north of Gaines, while Leon County sheriff's officers went south. They both had a common goal: to clean up areas of known drug activity.

"The crack problem is a community problem in Tallahassee," Leon County Sheriff's office spokesman Dick Simpson said. "And it was not too difficult to find people."

The sheriff's office arrested 20 people between Friday evening and Saturday morning on 30 different charges. The majority of charges were for possession or selling of cocaine, but there was one charge for prostitution, Simpson said. Simpson said they had 30 deputies, including SWAT team members, sweep into places like the Bond community and the areas of Orange Avenue and Paul Russell Road.

Tallahassee Police also made 30 arrests when they stepped up their presence in high drug trafficking areas over the weekend, police watch commander Lt. Duane West said.

A task force composed of 40 plainclothes detectives, officers and

canine units followed what West termed a policy of "aggressive displacement" in parts of the Frenchtown area. West said officers especially targeted city-owned property which was being used for the purposes of drug activity.

West said police issued 50 trespassing warrants over Friday and Saturday. The 30 arrests made over the entire weekend were mostly narcotics violations. But arrests were also made for beverage violations, gambling and outstanding warrants, West said.

West said police confiscated over \$4,200 in drugs, two handguns, \$450 in cash and stolen credit cards in their two-day crackdown. This weekend's crackdown is the third in the last month for city officers.

Leon County Sheriff's office initiated their own program of crackdowns on May 12.

"We will continue hitting all the locations in town sporadically," Simpson said.

This weekend's effort by local law enforcement agencies was coordinated before it was implemented.

"You have to have total communication between the agencies to do something like that," Simpson said.

## Lotto luck remains elusive; jackpot to pass \$10 million

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Computer records show no one picked all six winning numbers in the weekly lotto drawing as the jackpot will roll over for the third time, pushing next week's prize to more than \$10 million, a lottery spokesman said Sunday.

Winning numbers in the weekly drawing were 15-40-8-47-25-22.

Eager ticket buyers pushed sales for the week above \$7.7 million, which lottery spokesman Ed George described as "phenomenal." The pace grew frenzied in the final hours before Saturday night's drawing.

"Between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., we sold 6,137 tickets a minute, which translates

to \$2,148 a minute for education," George said.

The top prize money will continue to mount until someone correctly picks all six numbers. The odds of a single ticket containing all six are one in 13.9 million, George said.

"You never know how long it will take. You could get it three weeks in a row or miss it for 20 weeks straight," George said.

George said 142 people picked five winning numbers, winning \$3,547 each; 6,621 had four correct, winning \$111 each; and 123,363 had three right, winning \$5.50 each.

Simpson laughed. "There will have to be some sort of management of it."

Saltzman said the next few months would consist mainly of "setting up the framework" for the program; details such as insurance and exactly where the vans will be coming from have yet to be worked out. Saltzman also predicted that even if the program meets its fall start deadline, "people probably won't use it very much until spring."

"When something is new, it takes people a little while to get used to it," he said.

But Harrison is a little more optimistic. "I'm 100 percent sure this is going to work—there's no way it won't work," he said. "Businessmen tell me that I should start this as a business—not go through the university—and I could make a lot of money. But that's not what I'm interested in. I'm still in school. I want to do this because it needs to be done."

## Shuttle from page 1

a great idea. Count us in."

Ward's help had Harrison particularly enthusiastic.

"It's gonna be great—we're going to have a big thermometer outside the Phyrat until we reach our goal of \$1,500," he said, but added that "money's not going to be a problem."

"I've talked to most of the fraternity presidents and they're behind it," he said. "Everybody wants to jump on the boat and help out."

Leon County Sheriff's Office Spokesman Dick Simpson said the Sheriff said the LCSO would "definitely be for the program as long as it was administered properly."

"It sounds like a great idea, as long as the designated drivers aren't drinking,"

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# Florida Flambeau

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## High seas

"Zero tolerance," the government's latest weapon in the war against drugs, makes zero sense.

The policy allows authorities to confiscate any vehicle or vessel, large or small, if a measurable amount of drugs is found on board. It's been on the books for four years but was implemented only in recent weeks.

In the time since the policy was put into practice, the government has seized 77 boats and 700 motor vehicles nationwide. Some of the seizures, like those of the \$2.5 million yacht *Ark Royal* and the \$2-foot *Monkey Business* of Gary Hart fame, have attracted enough media attention to make the policy a *cause celebre* for boat owners and civil liberties activists.

But it's the cases that don't involve the rich and famous that point up how unjust the zero tolerance policy is. Consider David Phelps, a shiprider from Key West who had his boat confiscated by the Coast Guard after a routine safety check turned up two grams of seeds and stems in a wastebasket. U.S. Customs agents impounded Phelps' boat in Miami and sold the 1,800 pounds of shrimp on board for less than market value. Phelps and two crew members face misdemeanor drug charges, even though they say they never knew the stems and seeds were there and must have been left behind by a former crew member.

While Phelps fought to get his boat back, he's without the means to support his family. No boat, no shrimp, no money to pay the bills. And the fact that the confiscated luxury yachts have already been returned to their owners doesn't sit well with him.

"The poor pay and the rich go free," Phelps told the *St. Petersburg Times*.

The concept of zero tolerance is not only unfair, it's dangerous. It promotes a witch-hunt mentality and pays no heed to constitutional rights that guarantee due process of the law and forbid unreasonable seizures. In effect, it sets up the Coast Guard and Customs service as petty dictators of the high seas.

The stink raised by the zero tolerance seizures has forced the Coast Guard to temper their zeal somewhat. Coast Guard officials have said they will reconsider the policy and how it has been implemented.

But that's not enough. The law should be revised to provide protections for boat owners, who shouldn't be held responsible for the actions of their crew or passengers.

In its current form, this policy cannot be tolerated.

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## LETTERS

### Au gratin

Editor:

Your article on American Indian earth religion reminds us that we have not undertaken the study of that viewpoint in the learning process. The 10 lost tribes of Israel are down at the Greyhound bus station en route to pick the strawberries and lettuce that the white man is eating. The lie of racism has been that these underclass people are not producers. Actually that is the irony, because the classic Anglo white man only produces his signature on a piece of "production." That is why the red man has declared that the vanishing white man is on his way to oblivion, or was it Karl Marx reflecting on the pastimes of the ruling class contrasted with the producing class. Laborers by the thousands are migrating from the Texas oil disaster to places like Florida to dig potatoes so the white man can have his "au gratin" Sunday picnic.

Marjorie L. Wright

### Take the blame

Editor:

The FAMU administration should be ashamed of themselves. Inviting Frances Cress Welsing, a notorious psycho-babbler, to be the keynote speaker at the Eighth Annual Black Psychology Theme Week in April was blatantly inflammatory. Try to imagine an analogous situation: A mostly white university (say FSU) invites a Ku Klux Klan official to lecture at a special event and he proceeds to exude mindless rhetoric about the evil Afro-American culture, that could happen these days, FSU would not be forgiven.

Although FAMU is largely at fault, even more despicable was the reaction of Ms. Welsing's audience. While she was spewing forth vile, racist nonsense, the allegedly educated onlookers were applauding! Now I consider myself very conservative, but if I were attending the previously described lecture at FSU and some KKK leader started bellying while supremacist garbage, I'd be among the first to lob an egg or some over-ripe produce. So why were the people at FAMU applauding?

Maybe it's because they're looking for a scapegoat to take the blame for the black people's

problems. It's very convenient to say these problems are a result of past white oppression. Unfortunately, history does not support that argument. The Chinese were brutally persecuted by the Malaysians yet today the Chinese outperform them intellectually and economically. Likewise the U.S. sent Asian-Americans to relocation centers (a glorified concentration camp) during WWII, but today Asian-Americans are far more productive than Caucasian Americans. Finally, Nazi Germany mutilated, castrated and otherwise exterminated six million Jews. Today the Jews intellectually and economically outperform non-Jewish Americans and Germans alike. The list goes on.

A final piece of advice for those who take such delight in hearing insensate, racist, white-bashing ideas: If you want to blame all your problems on someone, look in the mirror.

Tom Sorensen

### Who's the bozo?

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter that appeared in the May 16, 1988 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* written by a Mr. Gerald Granroth. He suggested that the university police should raid every fraternity party until all fraternities are expelled and the Greek system is dismantled here at Florida State.

Apparently Mr. Granroth still has the negative image that fraternities received years ago from the *Animal House* movie. Little does Mr. Granroth realize how much the Greek system means not only to FSU, but to the Tallahassee community and to all the communities of every college town.

The fraternity that I am a member of, Sigma Phi Epsilon, annually raises thousands of dollars for the American Heart Association, and just last month, Sig Eps and the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity teamed up to raise over \$500 for a local drug relief house that was on the brink of bankruptcy. Hundreds of fraternity and sorority members all across the nation spend countless hours of their time and effort to help their local communities and present a very positive image.

Mr. Granroth, I think I speak for every Greek member here at FSU when I say that you were grossly mistaken about the Greek system. The days of hazing and wild, drunken parties are long over. And as for the clowns you spoke of, I feel that the only circus tent here is directly over your house and you are the bozo under it.

Lee McDermott

**Letters policy:** Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.





Cuts to children never heal

## Florida children need a humane future

BY JACK LEVINE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A baby born in Florida is less likely to live a healthy and productive life than babies born in all but a handful of other states.

It doesn't have to be this way. If Florida were among the poorest of states, our record of neglect would be more easily justifiable. Florida is, instead, the 20th wealthiest state per capita. Yet we're 49th in funding for human services. There is no greater discrepancy in America between what we have as a people and what we do for our neighbors. Some call this a budget gap; in fact, it is a morality gap.

Consider these facts:

- Florida's school children are the most likely in the nation to fail in school. One in three Florida ninth graders will never receive a high school diploma.

- Because of health problems, family disruption, poverty and school failure, our children are the most likely in America to be locked up in detention centers, jails and prisons. Since 1972, Florida has sentenced a dozen juveniles to Death Row at the Florida State Prison in Starke.

- Every town and city in our state has children on waiting lists for child day care, drug treatment, safe shelter and therapeutic care for child abuse victims. These are our other death rows, to which we condemn innocent young children.

A woman in her 50s was recently arrested at a toxic waste dump in the Midwest. She was protesting the lack of clean-up funds, resulting in current and future damage to public health and the environment.

When asked why she protested and trespassed, she said her childhood home was Nuremberg, Germany during the reign of Hitler. She was in her young teens when the war ended. Reporters covering the Nuremberg war-crimes trials asked her what she knew about the terror of the Third Reich. They asked what her parents knew, what they did, where were they when?

Now a mother and an American, she said she protested because, at some future time, someone will stop her child and ask, "Where was your mother when...? What did she do to make a difference?"

We can make a difference in the lives of Florida's most vulnerable children. Conversely, if we do not act, we share

COMMENTARY

## GUEST COLUMN

some of the responsibility for what happens to them.

In Miami last year, two toddlers burned to death in a clothes dryer. The boys, Maurice and Anthony Grant, were left unsupervised because their mother could find no alternative child care and she had to work. The boys names were on a waiting list for subsidized child care. If she quit her job and collected welfare, her daily AFDC payment would total \$5.32.

The deaths of these children could have been prevented. This fact should weigh heavily on the 160 members of the Florida Legislature. They know the length of the waiting lists for children's programs and yet choose each year to let them grow.

Our government leaders tell us year after year, we can't do it all, the poor will always be with us and we can't just throw money at problems. These phrases echo against the limestone walls of Florida's Capitol, drowning out the cries of children who wait for care.

Money won't solve all our problems, to be sure, but properly invested it can bring our youngest Floridians out of the depths of disease, disability and despair. For example, good health care before birth, early check ups for problems and quality child care would do so much to guarantee our children productive lives. Tens of thousands of Florida children wait for this care.

Like the real mother who screamed in protest when King Solomon threatened to slice her baby, we must say cuts to children never heal. To be proud of Florida as our home, Floridians must guarantee a more humane future for our children, our neighbor's children and the millions of children we never see.

The writer is the executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth, a private advocacy organization which operates with no state government funding.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

**TORONTO**—U.S. military and CIA sources uncovered a terrorist plot that would create "six weeks of terror" throughout the world and force cancellation of the Seoul Olympics, a report said Sunday.

The Toronto Sun reported sources said terrorists have targeted such airlines as TWA, British Airways, Air France and Air Canada and plan to attack their aircraft and facilities throughout the world.

The proposed campaign focuses on New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Toronto and Hong Kong, where a series of bombs are to be set off in June, to discourage passengers from attending the Games, the newspaper said.

About 39,000 U.S. troops in South Korea were placed on "quiet alert" after discovery of the plot and in the wake of recent demonstrations in Seoul, the Sun said.

**LIMA, Peru**—The government denied accusations Sunday by leftist politicians and a human rights group that the army indiscriminately killed 100 people, including children, raped women and burned a village in central Peru.

The government, in a statement, denied allegations by the Association for the Defense of Human Rights and a coalition of lawmakers called The United Left, which last week reported the massacre.

But the government issued a statement saying, "Despite statements from the citizens of Cuzco, the allegations of 100 deaths and the rapes, fires, bombings and murders

of children have proven false."

**BUDAPEST, Hungary**—Janos Kadar, leader of the Hungarian Communist Party since Soviet tanks crushed the 1956 revolution, was relieved of his post as general secretary Sunday and replaced by Prime Minister Karoly Grosz, an advocate of economic reform.

Kadar, who will be 76 Thursday, is the second of the aging East Bloc leadership to step down from a top national post since the winds of reform began to blow from Moscow with the rise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

**ATHENS, Greece**—Iraqi planes using chemical weapons in bombing runs over Kurdish villages have killed at least 284 people and wounded 159 others in northern Iraq over the past month, a Kurdish rebel source said Sunday.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—Top U.S. officials, looking for the next move to deal with Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega, defended the offer to drop drug charges against him because they said Sunday the goal is to remove him from power, not bring him to trial.

A day after President Reagan was told that a month of intensive talks failed to produce a deal to get Noriega to step down as Panama's de facto leader, Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser Colin Powell suggested the controversial proposal to drop the U.S. charges could still be the key to ousting Noriega.

Federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., indicted

**Federal grand juries indicted Gen. Noriega (R) Feb. 4 on a total of 15 counts of corruption.**



Noriega Feb. 4 on a total of 15 counts of corruption by offering protection to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel—the chief smuggler of the drug to the United States.

**ATLANTA**—Georgia's delegates to the Democratic National Convention are closing ranks behind front runner Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, despite Jesse Jackson's victory in the state's Super Tuesday primary March 8.

Delegates pledged to Jackson, about 40 percent of Georgia's delegation, appear ready to rally behind Dukakis, the likely nominee, even if he does not select Jackson as his running mate, said a survey published Sunday by *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Of the delegates and alternates bound by the results of the March 8 primary, Jackson has claim to 46 delegates and 13 alternates.

The telephone poll of 102 of the state's 120 delegates and alternates indicates many delegates have not developed a personal loyalty to Dukakis but will support him because they want a Democrat in the White House.



This is an open letter to my ex-fellow students in Tallahassee. My name is Richard Louis Maury and I came up to Tallahassee to study. I carried the hopes of my family with me, just as you do.

My message is simple. I found drugs to be easily obtainable and basically accessible to all segments of the University Society. We are enticed to use marijuana at parties. We are pressured by the free use by everyone to continue to use more and different kinds of drugs. We fall prey to the trap we set for ourselves — **WE ARE ONLY TO BLAME FOR SAYING YES.**

My story has a different twist to it and that is why I am telling you. I became a user of drugs and addicted to cocaine. At first the use merely ate my allowance for food and then my tuition; at the end it consumed every cent I had.

By the time I realized how serious my need for cocaine was I was on daily use that did not allow me to stop to think of anything but my lust for **COKE.**

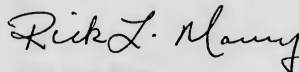
I became involved in a drug sale for a few dollars that would be used for more drugs. I fell prey to others who were profiting from the sale of cocaine. I was arrested and now face incarceration — **THAT'S JAIL**, being locked-up. The amount was not kilos but grams, but the law is clear — **ONE DOES THE CRIME ONE DOES THE TIME.**

This is no joke. I hope that if you're not on drugs don't get on. If you are on drugs, get-off. Seeking help is not hard, everyone will help you. The campaign to just say no must be won. By the time you read this I will already have been sentenced.

My message is quite simple. You want to destroy your life? Then use drugs.

You want to live — Really live? **JUST SAY NO!**

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rick L. Maury". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

RICK L. MAURY

# ARTS

# LOVE SEXY

## Prince cranks out another winner

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Prince is on a roll. Last year's *Sign o' the Times* was the word one's most audacious, ambitious effort to date, topping nearly every major critic's poll. His now infamous *Black Album*, the LP Prince withdrew in its final production stages, is the hottest bootleg since Dylan's *Basement Tapes*. And now there's *Lovesexy*, which does nothing to slow Prince's momentum.

The first thing that catches your eye on *Lovesexy* is the "controversial" cover. The photo of a nude Prince sitting in the middle of a huge flower is hilarious, a piece of self-mimicry sure to offend those who persist in taking the man seriously. Hey, not only does he have a sense of humor, he literally wears it on his sleeve.

The songs on *Lovesexy* are much less of a grab bag than the wide-ranging, highly eclectic one-man show of *Sign o' the Times*. But last year's album was a solo effort while this album finds Prince fronting the outstanding band that backed him for the *Sign o' the Times* movie. The more cohesive musical structure of the new album is directly due to the collaborative effort of the band.

The standard themes, such as sex, are plentiful on "Lovesexy." The slow "When 2 R in Love" is studied with suggestive lines like "Their bodies shiver at the mere contemplation of penetration" and "the speed of their hips can be faster than a runaway train." Uptight parents who somehow allowed the cover to slip past their alert eyes will no doubt be looking for the sales slip when they hear the funny, funky, sexy ending monologue on the title track.

Balancing out the erotic aspect of the record is Prince's own strange brand of Christianity. From the opening declaration of "I No" ("I know there is a heaven, I know there is a hell") to the dramatic confession of sins at the finish of "Anna Stesia," Prince's almost excessively sincere religiosity colors several of the songs. Though the lyrics don't reflect it and Prince would probably deny it, there seems to be as much of a wink and a leer in his religious message as in his sexual one.

The music shows Prince has found a band that can musically interact with him nearly as well as he interacts with himself. The heavy funk tracks are the best here and they take up half the album. The Revolution was a tight band and a great backdrop for Prince's musical excursions but this new band has it all over them.

Listen to "Dance On" and you'll understand. Sheila E's incredible stop-time, snare-snapping drums anchor this enormously funky song, allowing Prince to punctuate the tune with vocal flourishes and shrill guitar

# REVIEW

fills. When bassist Levi Seacer jumps in on cue with a ferocious, popping bass part the song goes into overdrive. By the time Boni Boyer comes in to sing a line with enormous fervor, turning "nuclear" into a seven syllable word, the song is hopelessly stuck in your head for days.

Other musical highlights include the non-stop run of funk tracks that seamlessly make up side one. Even Cat Glover's semi-incompetent rap at the end of "Alphabet St." is salvaged by the band's leap into a hyped up, highly lubed groove following Prince's command of "Now go and tell your momma 'bout this!'"

The only weak moments come from the out-and-out dull "I Wish U Heaven" and some of the trite lyrics that occasionally adorn Prince records (like this album's "Glam Slam" and "Positivity").

Prince's ability to change

styles and bands and keep

cranking out excellent

albums with astonish-

ing frequency makes

him unique among

pop musicians of the

day. This guy is the

best and this album

is just another part of

the proof

If Prince were Michael Jackson, he'd have warehouses full of huge fake flowers to sit nude in.

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 23, 1988 / 7

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# Artist's work reflects concern for color

BY CATHY CHESTNUT

FUNERAL STAFF WRITER

Beth Appleton's current show at The Alley artistically captures the complexity of light.

"My latest drawings are about light, not how external dramatic light might fall on and affect an object," she explains, "but rendering each object as if it generated and radiated its own light from within—I call internal light."

## REVIEW

Appleton, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Florida State University in 1971, is the third guest artist to have her work shown at the Alley since March, when the pub and deli began showcasing local artists. Appleton now resides in Quincy, Fla. and her experiments with light and shapes incorporate flowers, playing cards and queers.

Appleton's study of spectrum with pigment is uniquely her own. Her fascination with light began with her interest in the effect of light hitting a prism. Recurrent spheres, like iridescent bubbles blown from a magic wand, pop up in several of her works.

"Marbles, spheres, bubbles, baubles—these are messengers which carry light and color," says the artist. For her work, they are "vehicles to place and move the viewer into different levels of space."

Since she primarily studied painting and photography, it is surprising that Appleton's mixed media works are predominantly wax pencil works, also known as *prima colors*. Combined with airbrushing, the effect is rich.



"Queen of Spades"

"Queen of Spades" is one of her works that incorporates both modes. An airbrushed pond of subtle green, with lily pads and sawgrass reflections floating on its surface, is the centerpiece of the piece. Although the subject may seem simple, it encompasses an apparent appreciation for nature, a concentration on affection of light, and, again, Appleton's motif of bubbles appears on the water's surface and on a wall that borders it.

Aside from still-life and floral subjects, Appleton has some ambitious projects underway. Her two pieces, "Lady Luck" and "Queen of Spades," are the beginning of her new series styled after playing cards. The artist intends to modify the traditional, stuffy look of the queens to a more contemporary character.

"Queen of Spades" was modeled after her sister and is definitely a funky perspective. Colors are vibrant and the patterned spades are intricate in the background.

Another lively, festive piece, "Long Island Dreams," seems straight out of a Mardi Gras celebration. There is a lot happening in terms of color: two women don opulent masks, peacock feather plumes sprout from one of the masks, and one woman holds a crystalline ball on her fingertips. Done in pastel shades from wax pencils, "Long Island Dreams" vividly displays Appleton's creative play with multi-color affects.

A different sort of art hides in the back of the Alley. Four nudes hang in the dimly lit pub. Three watercolors are of shaded earthen tones in browns and peach. One work, "Hanku," is a pencil sketch of a woman with one arm drawn over her chest, leaving one breast exposed. Her lips are pursed in distant thought.

Beth Appleton's work will be on display at the Alley at 210 S. Monroe St. through the middle of June.



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# Cool movies help battle summer heat

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

If the long, hot summer nights of Tallahassee have you in search of something to do and you've already overdone on stupid teen comedies at the local theaters, then Student Campus Entertainment's Summer Film Series just might have what you're looking for. Where else can you see Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet* and *The Brain That Wouldn't Die* within 24 hours of each other.

All films show at Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise indicated). And, oh yeah, they're all free.

**Tue. May 24: North by Northwest**—Alfred Hitchcock is a genius and this is one of his best. A suspense tour-de-force with hilarious Hitchcock touches.

**Wed. May 25: The Maltese Falcon**—Humphrey Bogart stars in this John Huston-directed classic, the greatest detective film ever.

**Tue. May 31: Hamlet**—Laurence Olivier took home an Oscar for this definitive film version of Shakespeare's supreme tragedy.

**Wed. June 1: The Monster Maker and The Brain That Wouldn't Die**—Crows and chortles galore in these two "golden turkeys" of the horror genre.

**Tue. June 7: The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad**—Ray Harryhausen's dynamic special effects create a masterpiece of fantasy film.

**Wed. June 8: Go Tell It on a Mountain**—Excellent film adaptation of the late James Baldwin's autobiographical first novel.

**Tue. June 14: The Secret of NIMH**—Modern classic of animation by Disney fugitives is a treat for old and young alike.

**Tue. June 21: Land Where the Blues Began and The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins**—two superb documentaries on the origins of the blues.

**Wed. June 22: Classic Cartoon Festival**—Lots of great cartoon shorts from the golden era of animation—Disney, Warner Bros., Tex Avery, etc.

**Tue. June 28 (9:30 p.m.): His Girl Friday**—Forget the recent, updated lame-o remake, *Switching Channels*. This is the original with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, a classic screwball comedy, both dark and uproariously hilarious at the same time. Directed by Howard Hawks.

**Wed. June 29 (9:30 p.m.): Gal Yunque**—Internationally acclaimed picture by Tallahassee filmmaker Victor Nunez, based on the story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

**Tue. July 5: Rhubarb**—This one sounds weird. Ray Milland, William "Fred Mertz" Frawley and Leonard "I am not Spock!" Nimoy join forces in this whimsical comedy about a cat who inherits a baseball team. Huh?

**Tue. July 19 (9:30 p.m.): Paul Robeson: Tallest Tree**



Humphrey Bogart and the stuff dreams are made of

**in the Forest**—Excellent documentary on the legendary actor, singer and fighter for human rights.

**Wed. July 20 (9:30 p.m.): Yankee Doodle Dandy**—Jimmy Cagney gives one of his greatest performances in this non-colored version of the life of George M. Cohan.

**Tue. July 26: Our Town**—Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning recreation of small town life, beautifully adapted to the screen with a great score by Aaron Copland. Look ma, no Hal Holbrook!

**Wed. July 27: Funny Girl**—Don Johnson's new girlfriend, Babs Streisand, shines in her film debut as Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice.

**Tue. Aug. 2: My Favorite Spy**—"Fanny man" Bob Hope plays a burlesque comic whose resemblance to an international spy plunges him into riotous escapades. Starts exactly like the plot of *Our Man Flintstone*.

**Wed. Aug. 3: Directed by John Ford and The Horror of It All**—Two fascinating documentaries on the history of the cinema wind up the summer film season. Enjoy!

## Social issues, religion fire singer's music

BY CATHY CHESTNUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lyrical Grant Peoples does not consider his songs to be religious, although they carry many biblical allusions. Combining these biblical references with social issues, he refers to his work as "relevant music."

Tonight at The Warehouse, Peoples will perform a show entitled *Amazing Face* with the T-Town Band, composed of experienced members from locally known bands. Twang Thang's Jon Copps will be on rhythm guitar with Steve Taff on lead. Acclaimed drummer Perry Nelson and seasoned bass player Tom Hutchinson from Hutch and Brand form the rhythm section. Susan Solberg from Wakulla Band will help out Peoples on the vocals.

As a seventh generation Tallahasseean, Peoples has seen a lot of changes take place. Some of his songs reflect his concern for local development, like "Let The Cotton Grow."

"When I was young and growing up here, the population was 50,000. Now there are 120,000 people here. This song is about development in Tallahassee, and I think there has been a real lack of respect for old buildings and trees," Peoples said.

Peoples picked up the guitar while he was at Appalachian State in North Carolina 11 years ago for

the purpose of writing lyrics. After getting an undergraduate degree in liberal arts, he went on to do graduate work in history and focused on political involvement in El Salvador. His songs are products of his traditional nature tempered with a liberal education. Although Peoples' songs are socially alert, he does not feel they are in the protest vein.

"I am very proud of my history," he said, "but sometimes I get distraught over things that are going on. And as an artist I feel it's important to deal with these issues."

Peoples' music is a vehicle for his local, state and international commentary, using well-known biblical stories for allegory. One ironic song he will play tonight is "36 Believers," about 36 people on a Blue Bird bus on the way home from a church activity that gets hit by a drunk driver. Co-written with Drew Tillman, the song was complete before a similar disaster recently occurred in Carrollton, Ky., killing 27 First Assembly of God members.

"That was a case of life imitating art," Peoples said. *Amazing Face* by Grant Peoples and the T-Town Band will be performing at the Warehouse on Gaines St. tonight at 8:15. Before the show a 10-minute video by artist Jim Roche will be shown. Admission is \$3.

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 23, 1988 / 9

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# SPORTS

## FSU's Alicea steals Metro show

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Reality didn't set in on Edwin Alicea until he was presented the Metro Conference Tournament's MVP trophy.

"It's a big deal now that I've got it in my hands," the Florida State second baseman said.

Alicea was the centerpiece of FSU's sixth consecutive Metro championship team. The Seminoles beat Memphis State 4-2 and South Carolina 9-1 at Hower Stadium on Saturday to win the conference. Alicea's numbers bordered on the unbelievable.

He was 11 of 21 with 15 RBIs. He stole a tournament record eight bases in five games, putting his name alongside Mark Gilbert's in the school record book with 48 steals this year. Alicea made several pro scouts in the stands take more notice by turning several tough plays in the field.

"Edwin did everything this tournament," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I don't think anyone, with the exception of (former FSU player) Mike Fuentes, came near doing what Edwin did."

Alicea's late-season play mirrored that of his team. He's 18 for 32 with three homers and 24 RBI in the Seminoles' last eight games, all wins. Those are some extraordinary numbers for a lead off hitter.

"Edwin's gotten hot the last four weeks," said Matt Dunbar, the winning pitcher in the South Carolina game. "He's really turned it on."

The Seminoles, 48-16-1, looked untouchable for much



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Seminoles starter Jerry Nielsen lasted only 4.1 innings in the 9-1 victory over South Carolina on Saturday night.

He was lifted in the fifth in favor of Dunbar. The FSU reliever, who was knocked around by Virginia Tech two days earlier, allowed four hits over the final 4.2 innings to get his second win.

"Matty did an outstanding job," Martin said. "This is a very special win for us. This was a good effort by a bunch of gritty guys."

of the tournament. South Carolina, 40-19, came in seeded No. 1 and lost to FSU twice. It marked the fourth time in five years that the Gamecocks finished second to the Seminoles.

This year's final showed just how much the Gamecocks despise the Seminoles. After an elongated on the field tribute to FSU's Metro champion track team, South Carolina reliever Bobby Underwood hit Marc Roman with a pitch. After Buddy Cribb's home run trot and curtain call in the ninth, Gamecocks' pitcher Brian Beatson threw one that Clyde Keller had to duck to avoid.

Martin was the first out of the dugout, yelling at the umpire and South Carolina coach June Raines. FSU players perched on the top step of the dugout and a fight looked likely. Though there were no punches thrown, hard feelings still exist.

"Saying these two teams don't like each other would be an understatement," Dunbar said.

South Carolina's frustration was evident. The Gamecocks had several chances to get into a game they trailed 5.0 after two innings. In the first three innings, they stranded five runners. They left the bases loaded in the third against Seminoles starter Jerry Nielsen.

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# Relay team fuels FSU's Metro champ track team

BY PETE RUTLER

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Florida State's Arthur Blake knew the Metro Conference Track and Field Championships were a big deal.

Blake, ranked fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles and a favorite to make the U.S. Olympic team, suffered pre-race anxiety the night before the conference finals Saturday.

"I was feeling terrible," Blake said. "My stomach was upset and I kept thinking about the 4x100 relay. I worried all night."

The media had hyped the relay the past three weeks. When Blake hit the track with team members Dexter Carter, Deion Sanders and Sammie Smith, all members of the FSU football squad, he was the link that charged the foursome to a 39.63 victory in the 4x100 at Mike Long Track. The group will compete in the NCAA Outdoor Nationals on June 14.

The relay squad's efforts helped FSU earn its 12th consecutive conference championship with 208.5 points. South Carolina finished second overall with 164 points and Cincinnati was third with 140. Dick Roberts, coaching his last meet at FSU, was named Metro Coach of the Year for the seventh time.

Though the majority of the meet had poor attendance, the relay attracted a large crowd. Baseball fans migrated from Hower Stadium to watch the relay. Even a half dozen FSU baseball players took a break from their conference finals to cheer the relay team on.

"When we saw the people coming over,

there wasn't any problem with getting psyched," Blake said. "The crowd can change attitudes. It's great when you have someone to run in front of."

The race went perfectly for the Seminoles. When Carter, the lead-off man, handed the baton to Blake, the Seminoles were in second place. But Blake, with the wind at his back, took the lead halfway down the back stretch and strode to a substantial lead.

It was easy from there. After Sanders took the handoff, FSU left the pack behind. Smith, running anchor, was challenged only by the headwind in the final leg.

The biggest surprise of the day was Sanders, who was named MVP of the meet. He finished first in the 100-meters in 10.06 ("hand timed") and first in the 200-meters in 20.71. It was only the second time he had run the 200 in a track meet. Sanders' time in the 100 was a personal best and well within the 10.29 qualifying time for the Olympic trials.

Carter summed up Sanders' ability best. "God blessed all of us with talent, but he gave Deion more than the rest of us," Carter said.

Smith finished third in the 100-meters in 10.4 and third in the 200-meters in 20.82. Blake took second in the 200 in 20.77 to complete a Seminoles' sweep in the event.

Other FSU winners were the 1,600-meter relay team of Bruce James, Rodney Lawson, Caris Sloan and Tyrion Bilgen. Lawson was also victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles.



Sanders

## Celts deliver Bird's promise

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Larry Bird, making good on his promise of a Boston victory, Sunday scored 20 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter to send the Celtics past the Atlanta Hawks 118-116 in Game 7 for a berth in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics, who beat the Hawks two straight games to capture the semifinal series 4-3, play the Detroit Pistons at Boston Garden Wednesday night in Game 1 of the conference finals.

Boston has won the seventh game of a playoff series 14 of 16 times and six of seven times since Bird joined the team in 1979.

The 6-foot-9 forward claimed the Hawks had blown their chance at unseating the Celtics after Boston won at Atlanta in Game 6. He proved true to his word in the fourth quarter, hitting long jumpers, driving scoops and delivering pin-point passes. His 3-pointer with 1:43 left put Boston ahead 112-105. The sellout crowd of 14,890 did not sit down after that shot.

The score was tied nine times in the fourth quarter before Bird put Boston ahead for good with a foul-line jumper at 3:39, for a 107-105 lead. Kevin McHale added a pair of free throws and Bird's 3-pointer capped the 7-0 spurt.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 47 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, laid in his own rebound with 21 seconds left. But Danny Ainge, off a long left-handed pass from Bird, scored with 17 seconds left when Glenn Rivers was called for goaltending on the breakaway layup.

Dennis Johnson hit three of four foul shots in the final 10 seconds. With one second left, Wilkins had two foul shots. He hit the first and intentionally missed the second, but Johnson grabbed the rebound.

McHale finished with 33 points, 21 in the first half. Johnson, bleeding around his right eye, scored all 16 of his points in the second half.

The Hawks, who have not advanced past the second round since 1970, were seeking to become the seventh team in NBA history to win a playoff series after trailing 2-0.

Atlanta failed to score on its first six possessions of the third quarter, allowing Boston to score the first 6 points and take a 65-58 lead. The Hawks gradually cut the deficit, led briefly at 77-76 but trailed 84-82 entering the final quarter.

The game began at a furious pace, and the lead changed hands 20 times in the first 24 minutes. Neither team led by more than 2 points through the first 10:29.

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Instructors will be available Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on weekends.



### TOMAHAWK BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The first annual Florida State Intramural Tomahawk Basketball Tournament is scheduled to get underway on the weekend of June 10-13. The tournament is open for any currently enrolled FSU student. The games will be regular 5-on-5 games and the scheduling will be on a first-come first-served basis. You can sign up for the tournament at 136 Tully Gym during regular office hours. All teams must have at least five members. There will be a men's and women's division. For an all around good time come out and try your hand.

Registration is free and, if possible, it will be a double-elimination tournament. Sign-ups will take place until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8. Hope to see you there!



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## Wet head

Ed Fisher decided to sunbathe his brow with a topless dip in Lake Bradford at the FSU Reservation. Afraid his hat would be lonely on the beach without him, but knowing the chapeau couldn't swim, Ed improvised a life-preserver, keeping the lid dry atop a handy Frisbee. The two lived happily ever after.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE



## Pike appeal possible despite revoked charter

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will get another chance to state its case when it presents oral arguments to Florida State University Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes in June. But even if they win their case with the university, the "Pikes" face an uphill battle for reinstatement by the national chapter, which suspended the organization's charter last week.

The FSU administration banned the organization for five years after a hearing panel charged the fraternity with hindering an investigation into the alleged March 5 sexual assault of a student in the fraternity house.

Pike Chapter President Brant Byrd appealed the decision to Hayes on May 16.

In a short two-paragraph letter to Byrd, Hayes said the

appeal lacked adequate information. On June 1, Hayes will give the fraternity an opportunity to deliver any new information concerning the appeal. He will then have 10 class days to make his final decision.

"Their appeal lists several statements and allegations," Hayes said. "This hearing will give them a chance to relay information concerning each point."

But even if Hayes' ruling is favorable, the fraternity will not be able to operate on FSU's campus until it applies for reinstatement with the national office in Memphis, Tenn. The process could take a long time. Ray Orrians, executive vice president for Pi Kappa Alpha, said the Tallahassee group's charter was suspended after national office's investigation revealed a general deterioration of the chapter. Orrians would not pinpoint specific instances but said the alleged sexual assault was not the only reason

for the suspension.

Orrians said the house would remain in the possession of the Pike House Corp., a subsidiary of the national office. But he would not say when the Pikes would operate as a fraternity again at FSU.

"That's hard to speculate on," Orrians said. "If we ever go back to campus, it has to go through our new chapter policies and procedures. There is a pretty lengthy process involved and that requires approval from the board of directors."

Orrians said it would take at least a year to establish a new chapter. He also said no civil action would be taken against the university as a result of any of its decisions.

Orrians could not say what will happen to the members currently living in the house. The chapter's lease with the

Turn to PIKES, page 5



Tom Maddox cooks for up to 30 people each day at the Salvation Army Transient Aid Center

## The road to Salvation

BY WILLIAM SNOWDEN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At the Salvation Army's Transient Aid Center on North Calhoun Street, Tom Maddox cooks for anywhere between two and 21 people a day, every day.

"Sometimes more than that," he says. "Sometimes 28 or 29, just depends on how many people stay here."

As he talks, Maddox takes potatoes from a bag and rolls them in aluminum foil for baking. Hot dogs boil on the stove. Once the potatoes are in the oven, he leans out the kitchen door and smokes an unfiltered Camel. Maddox is clean shaven, his face tan and wrinkled. He wears a white T-shirt, black jeans and two-toned cattlemen's boots.

"Go on and have a look around," he says. All the buildings are green and white, and all the paint is peeling. On the door of the men's dormitory is a sign posted that warns: "Slipping in is TRESPASSING: Police will be called." Inside, the bunker-

## 'Got enough food...Got a bed. Got a roof'

like dorm is dark except for one table lamp on the floor and the sunshine that leaks through tattered pull-shades. The floor is concrete slab, painted red. In the far corner of the room is a deep-freeze; elsewhere, 22 bunk-beds in three rows. The mattresses are ripped, stained, and stinking. Pillows are in the same condition.

On the inside of the door is a sign labeled "Transient Rules And Regulations."

1. No smoking in any of the buildings
2. Check in time 5:30 p.m. Monday Saturday to 10 p.m., Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
3. Proper ID required or Police ID
4. No one is to leave lot after being signed in
5. No one drinking will be admitted
6. Must shower before going to bed
7. No second night unless approved by office
8. One night every 90 days
9. Breakfast at 6 a.m.
10. Must leave lot by 6:30 a.m.

11. Soup line starts 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

12. No belongings are to be left on lot

13. Shirts required at all times

14. Lights out and in bed by 9 p.m.

The stench of the dorm becomes overwhelming: a combination of a sweaty locker-room and the acrid smell of urine. Hanging on a metal bedframe are some crusty blue socks and a discarded pair of underwear. A green T-shirt lies abandoned on a mattress.

This is the only place in town that offers free lodging to the homeless.

### MOE

Moe is not his real name, but he insists on an anonymity.

He's missing most of his teeth, wears dirty beige polyester pants without a belt, and a long-sleeved shirt with the sleeves down, despite the heat. His afro is long and

Turn to HOMELESS, page 2

# Homeless

from page 1

dusty and he needs to wipe his nose. Tom Maddox tells Moe to talk to me, and he approaches obediently.

"What, what, what you wanna know, man?" Moe tells his story. He's looking for work, and has a temporary job now as a laborer at a construction site. Despite the one night every 90 days rule, the Salvation Army allows Moe to stay here until he's back on his feet with some money saved up and a place to live. He expects things to get better for him, he says, "any minute now, any minute."

Moe has stayed here before, and he tells of the construction job he had that paid well and the nice house he rented. But the house burned down, he says, and he was hospitalized.

"I was in a state of (suspended) animation," Moe says. "Doctors told me I was dead for 48 hours. They took out chunks of smoke from all this brain."

His confused story gets him some derisive comments from others who are sitting around listening. Moe is adamant, though, that the doctors told him he was dead—stone dead, he insists—and he continues by telling of being released from the hospital and sleeping on the streets.

"I was sleeping in the park when it was so cold," he says. "It was terrible. All cold and raining. There was no way to keep warm. And the only thing to do during the day was to walk. Just walk. Walk down to the bus station till they run you off, just walk. And try to sleep. But there ain't no way to sleep when you so cold."

"Finally," he says, "I just come on back here." Others interrupt him again, mostly commenting on the disgusting conditions of the Salvation Army dorms. But Moe won't budge on the place; it's good enough, he says, adding, "Got enough food for nutrition. Got a bed. Got a roof to keep the rain from falling on you."

Right now, for Moe, that's enough. Some day, when he's got a good, steady job and some money, things are sure to be better, he says. He'll rent another house—"one that's safe, that won't burn down"—and everything will be great.

## SUE

Sue is in Tallahassee to get away from the man she was living with in Thomasville, Ga., who beat her. When Sue first came to town, she stayed at the Refugee House for battered women for the maximum five weeks; then she and her two children, ages 7 and 10, were put up in a motel for 10 days by the Tallahassee Housing Authority. They helped her get an apartment, but she's at the Salvation Army today because the electricity and water haven't been turned on yet. Without water and power, she can't cook, she says, "and my kids need something to eat."

Sue is strawberry-blond. She wears jeans, red high tops and a baggy Madras blouse. She says she's from Atlanta, but her Southern accent has a Louisiana cadence to it.

This afternoon, a Sunday, she and her kids ate at the First Presbyterian Church's soup line. It was upsetting, she says, "because some of those 'Frenchtown types' tried to go through the line twice." Around here, Frenchtown types means crack addicts.

Now, waiting to sign in for the night and for the soup line to start up, Sue and her kids wait on the front porch. She tells of her plans for the future as her boys play with sticks and run around.

"Well, the main thing is to get settled in and get the kids back in school. They've missed two weeks already." For herself, "I got plans to enroll in a local business college and I'm hoping to find a job as a secretary or something."

She has no family, no friends in Tallahassee. Her only contacts are here at the Salvation Army: 1d with various social agencies. She doesn't like the conditions here: mice in the rooms, no heat and unsanitary conditions.

She adds: "Write in your article that we need a TV here."

On the positive side, she says, at least it's a place to eat. "And Tom, now, he can set a mean table when there ain't many people here," she says.

The more people, the less food, since it has to be stretched. The other morning there was ham for breakfast, plus eggs and coffee. But yesterday morning, because of an increased number of transients putting up, a boiled egg and a piece of toast was breakfast.

As she talks of food, her oldest child comes running up, chirping happily to her: "Tom says he's my daddy. He's my daddy, ain't he? He's my daddy."

"No, honey, Tom ain't your daddy," she answers with a shy smile. "He's just playing with you."

"He said he was," the child cries.

"He ain't."

The child wanders over to an azalea bush and cries as he pulls leaves off the bush, angrily. A resident sees what the boy is doing and admonishes him: "Hey, leave that alone! That's pretty. All this ugliness, don't mess up the only pretty thing around here."

## MAN

Stout and healthy looking, Man (who won't give his real name) wears his flannel shirt unbuttoned to the waist to relieve the spring heat. He wears a baseball cap promoting the failed TV series *Lady Blue*. He says he's from Birmingham, Ala., and took to the road to find work and get away from his old girlfriend. "I couldn't stand to see her riding around in my new car with another man," he explains.

He's only been in Tallahassee for one day and already is fed up with it: No work in this rinky-dink town, he says, and the facilities are crummy. Not like the Salvation Army in Birmingham, he says. "No, in Birmingham, man, it was like the Hilton or something: clean room, carpet, TV."

If he can't find work, Man plans to move on to St. Petersburg; he has a bus ticket to get there. Either here or there, he'll find a job doing construction or working in a restaurant, anything, he says. When he's asked, if since he needs money, he can't cash in the bus ticket, he shakes his head, no.

Another transient disputes that, so Man walks down to the busline to check on it. A while later he's back, looking disgusted. "They told me I had to mail it in to the home office in Dallas, Texas, if I want a refund. F--- that."

Of those who are homeless, Man says he thinks 75 percent want to live that way: "They're wired and drug addicts. But the other 25 percent are like me—looking for work."

He says he plans to walk to the Job Service office at 5 in the morning to stand in line for job placement interviews. He's not hopeful, though.

A Salvation Army staff member, bearing Man's opinion on how hard work is to find in town, says: "If you want to work, really want to work, you can find a job." He raises an eyebrow and repeats: "If you want to work."

"I do, I really want a job," Man answers.

"Well, then, these hotels are always hiring busboys and dishwashers," the staffer says. "If you want to work."

"What hotels?" Man asks, and takes out a notebook and borrows a pen to write down places. After jotting down a couple of places of possibilities, he says, as if to prove his motivation: "I'm gonna go right now to check on these."

An hour or so later, he's back, less downcast than before, but with no leads on a job—the places he went to asking for work told him to come back tomorrow.

He says he will.

And if he can't get on at a restaurant and there's nothing available from Job Service, Man says he'll ride the bus to St. Petersburg where things have to be better.

About his future, Man has no worries: "One day everything is gonna be easy," he says. "I'll have me a job and buy me a car and have an apartment."

"Things'll get better for me," he says. "Just a matter of time."

The Salvation Army's Transient Aid Center is located at 317 N. Calhoun St. Phone is 222-9628.

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# Fraternity ruling bans pledge initiation rites

BY KIM ADDONIZIO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In response to the growing number of incidents of fraternity "hazing," the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity recently set national precedent by declaring traditional initiation rites off limits.

Effective this fall, any Phi Beta Sigma member in the country found guilty of hazing will be suspended and the entire chapter's charter could be revoked. The fraternity's national headquarters is cracking down, said Public Affairs Director George Jefferson, because hazing incidents, some involving death and many involving extensive lawsuits, are on the rise.

**'We need to come down aggressively and emphatically against (hazing).'**

—George Jefferson

"We have taken the position that hazing is not what the fraternity was founded for," Jefferson said from his office in Washington, D.C. "It has proven to be detrimental to the mission of the fraternity."

"There is a general sentiment growing against fraternities and sororities because of the growing amount of press surrounding a few isolated incidents," Jefferson said. "It presents a public relations challenge for those fraternities that are willing to take a stand against hazing."

Most recently, for example, 15 members of the Lambda Chi fraternity at Rutgers University pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated hazing after the Feb. 12 drinking death of an 18-year-old pledge. He died from alcohol poisoning after an initiation party.

"We can't stand idly by," he said. "We need to come down aggressively and emphatically against this."

Starting this fall, the fraternity's new pledges will go through two interviews and a two-month orientation program in which they will be given information about the fraternity, as well as going through a "meshing of principals and a demonstration period of community service," Jefferson said. No initiation or pledge traditions will be permitted. Chapter advisors and southern regional directors will enforce the rule on the chapter level.

Local Phi Beta Sigma members aren't necessarily happy with the ruling, but recognize the need for it.

"Personally I don't really like it, but I think it may be needed," former FSU Phi

Beta Sigma president and present member Don Tolliver said. He cited incidences of hazing in Phi Beta Sigma chapters in Georgia, New York and Mississippi that spurred the decision. "We'll probably have a few more guys that want to join now."

Tolliver said the feeling around the fraternity is that "we don't really care too much for the non-pledge ruling, but some feel it is needed, because certain individuals have gotten out of hand."

FSU Phi Beta Sigma member Darrell Fry said that though the ruling is "not something that's going to be easily taken," it needs to be done.

"Over the years pledging has gotten rough at times—a lot of people have gotten hurt, and some even died," Fry said. "They decided it was getting out of hand. I know other fraternities and sororities are considering not being involved in it."

"They found that instead of getting the best quality students wanting to pledge the fraternity, they were getting the ones that could stand the pledge process," he said. "It's a very bold move because the fraternity has been in existence since 1917, so it's a big deal for them to change after all these years."

**'Over the years, pledging has gotten rough...a lot of people have gotten hurt, and some even died.'**

—Darrell Fry

Florida A&M University graduate chapter member Keith Harvey said he thinks the ruling is "a very good idea simply because most other fraternities and sororities are still participating in pledging and hazing, and the state is cracking down. They have to do something about it or they could lose their charters."

"Other fraternities and sororities may look at it as, 'you don't have to do anything to get into that fraternity,'" he said. "But you don't gain anything from having it. It's just a tradition that's been passed down through the ages. Eliminating it will cut down on a lot of lawsuits."

Jefferson said he was sure that other national fraternities would "see the writing on the wall," and follow suit.

"They'll all follow," he said. "It'll only be a matter of time. Those that don't will suffer, because they'll lose the support of their universities."

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## Jimmy's swagger

In spite of his defrocking by the Assemblies of God earlier this year, Pentacostal evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was up to his old tricks again Sunday, singing, shouting, speaking in tongues, weeping, groveling on his knees and, of course, passing the plate. "Guilt is not of God," said Swaggart toward the close of his sweat-drenched two-hour comeback sermon.

Apparently, "guilt" isn't part of Swaggart's vocabulary either. "When Jesus took the sin away, he took the guilt away as well," the preacher said. "I will never again look back."

But other people are looking. After the service, Swaggart was greeted by check-bearing followers. But he was also approached by private investigator Reed Bailey. After a Judas-like congratulatory hug, Bailey served Swaggart a subpoena on behalf of fellow former-pastor Marvin Gorman, who is suing for \$90 million claiming Swaggart and other ministers "conspired" to ruin his ministry by accusing him of adultery.

Meanwhile in the three-ring circus the affair has become, Debra Murphee, who claims Swaggart paid her to pose nude for him in a New Orleans motel room, cut a deal to strike the same poses for *Penthouse* magazine. And among the 5,000 gathered at Swaggart's Family Worship Center was Gerald Rivera, who is to broadcast journalism what Swaggart is to pray-TV.

Beneath it all is the unwavering faith of everyone concerned in the Almighty—dollar that is. Swaggart refused to accept a two-year suspension from preaching—a penalty he staunchly supported in the cases of Gorman and Assemblies minister Jim Bakker—to stem the losses of his \$150 million-a-year empire. Murphee will get a handsome fee from *Penthouse* while Bob Guccione's rag will make a killing off the curious who want to find out what turns the good reverend on. And a *teletext* with Swaggart.

But the party's just beginning. Soon we'll have hefty advances for book and movie rights—maybe even a TV miniseries—and more titillating revelations about the pastor's indiscretions. And Swaggart will rake in royalties from the inevitable autobiography detailing his trials, a *Real Kampf* for the spiritual set.

Through it all, a core of followers, from rich businessmen looking for a tax break to little old ladies tithing their Social Security checks, continues to support the ministry of a man who has forgiven himself while attacking others with a vengeance.

But the Bible teaches that without repentance, there can be no forgiveness. Hopefully the truly faithful will recognize Jimmy's swaggering hubris and forsake his ministry and greedy message. As they say, "Pride goeth before the fall."

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## U.S. tilt to Iraq prolonging war

BY BRIAN MCCARTAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One year ago two Exocet missiles fired by an Iraqi F-1 Mirage jet slammed into the USS *Stark* while it patrolled in the Persian Gulf. The attack killed 37 American sailors and crippled the *Stark*.

Yet since that apparently mistaken Iraqi attack on the *Stark*, U.S. Gulf policy has increasingly favored Iraq in its eight-year war against Iran—a tilt that will only complicate U.S. efforts to end the war and undermine long-term U.S. interests in the region.

The United States is officially neutral in the Iran-Iraq war. But the focus of U.S. efforts has been on restraining the Iranians. "Iran remains the recalcitrant party in the war," the State Department declared last summer, summarizing U.S. policy. "We hope to limit its war-making resources and convince it to enter into viable negotiations to end the conflict."

To that end, the U.S. has sought an international arms embargo against Iran, instituted a limited trade boycott, and exchanged fire with Iran on at least five separate occasions. The most recent furious action came on April 18, when the U.S. damaged six Iranian vessels in a day-long battle in the Gulf.

Washington's hostile stance toward Iran contrasts sharply with its position toward Iraq. The U.S. has been conspicuously silent about Iraqi attacks on shipping, and has not pushed for an arms or trade embargo against Iraq. Furthermore, the centerpiece of U.S. Gulf policy has been protecting from Iranian attack 11 tankers from Kuwait—a key ally of Iraq.

The U.S. long considered Iraq a radical, pro-Soviet state. Yet U.S.-Iraq relations have warmed considerably since 1984 when diplomatic relations were re-established for the first time since 1967. The U.S. has extended over \$2 billion in agricultural credits since 1982, and the U.S. Export-Import Bank has guaranteed about \$500 million in commercial loans. While the U.S. does not sell arms to Iraq, it did sell it some civilian helicopters which may have since been modified for military use.

The U.S. also has reportedly been passing satellite photos of Iranian positions to the Iraqis for several years.

Amidst these improved relations, Iraq's culpability for the war is often forgotten. Iraq started the war when it invaded Iran in September 1980. In the first documented case of the use of poison gas against a civilian population since World War II, the Iraqis killed hundreds,

## COMMENTARY PACIFICA

perhaps thousands, of civilians in a gas attack on the town of Halabja in March this year. Iraq also initiated the latest round of the "war of cities," lobbing more than 160 missiles into Iranian cities this spring.

The steepest tilt toward Iraq can be seen in the U.S. actions in the gulf waters. Iraq, not Iran, started the so-called "tanker war," and has attacked the majority (60 percent) of ships—301 to Iran's 203. It assaulted ships for more than two years before Iran responded in kind in 1984. And Iraqi attacks have not been limited to Iranian vessels—it has hit ships flying the flags of 20 different countries.

Despite Iraq's leading role in striking shipping, only Iranian attacks have drawn U.S. fire. Iraq attacks tankers carrying Iranian oil to drain Iran's war coffers. Every Iraqi attack is answered by an Iranian counterattack. But all Iraq's gulf ports were closed early in the war, and it now transports all its oil out by pipeline or truck. Since there is no Iraqi shipping in the gulf, Iran strikes against neutral shipping.

The Iranians would be content to have a truce in the tanker war since they, not Iraq, depend on the waterway for economic survival. Iraq, not Iran, keeps the tanker war going. Yet the U.S. now risks U.S. lives and spends \$15 million a month to protect Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attack. Meanwhile, Iraq hits tankers at will, which inevitably leads the Iranians to strike back—catching the U.S. in the middle.

An Iranian victory over Iraq is clearly not in U.S. interests. Yet the waters of the Persian Gulf will remain dangerous as long as the U.S. ignores Iraq's role in fueling the tanker war. Since the USS *Stark* was hit, 178 vessels have been attacked in the Gulf, killing 117 sailors and wounding another 144. In contrast, during the same period one year earlier, 107 ships were struck.

Moreover, the tilt towards Iraq may hamper U.S. peacekeeping efforts. In the words of Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, following the latest U.S.-Iranian clash, "We don't have nearly as much credibility, as we would have if we were perceived to be in a neutral or equidistant position in terms of our Gulf policy."

The writer is a senior analyst at the Center for Defense Information.

## Pikes

from page 1

Pike House Corp. ends June 30, but he said they would honor any individual contracts for the month of August. After that date Orians could not say what the national office would do with the house.

"That's something we'll just have to evaluate," he said.

Dean Hayes said the actions of the national office of Pi Kappa Alpha will have no bearing on the outcome of the appeal.

"I don't know what the national office is trying to do," Hayes said. "They don't consult us. Whatever they do is separate from university action."

Charlie Barnes Jr., chapter adviser and executive vice president for Seminole Boosters, said the university has been embarrassed by the alleged happenings at the house. But Barnes said his primary concern is to get Pi Kappa Alpha reinstated at FSU.

"I guess I don't have an official role to play anymore," Barnes said. "But as a concerned alumni I'm trying to see what the best direction is. It's not an easy situation, it's bad for the fraternity, and it's bad for the university."

Barnes met with some of FSU's Pike alumni Sunday night for discussion. Many of the 1,400 alumni received a letter from the chapter last week outlining the troubles and speculating on the possibility of legal recourse.

Barnes said any consideration of legal action has ceased because of the national office's decision to suspend the charter. He also concurred with Orians, saying the actions of those living in the house past August is undecided. But Barnes said both the national office and the FSU Pike chapter alumni had a common goal of re-establishing the chapter.

"I still don't know what the Memphis game plan is," Barnes said. "It may be this is what they felt they could do to preserve the integrity of the national office. I don't know what action we can take. They own the house, they own the chapter, but we both have the best interests of the fraternity in mind."



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### Natural treasures

Hot on the heels of their new album *Natural Disasters*, *National Treasures*, Salem 66 sets down on Fime's stage Wednesday night. The band consists of (from left) Beth Kaplan, Jim Vincent, Tim Condon and Judy Grunwald. If you like your pop music quirky and thoughtful, yet with enough punch to dance to, be there at 9 p.m. Local legends The Shambles open the show. Admission is \$3.

## Leon students get taste of college life

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Leon County high school students won't have to worry about the rising cost of college tuition. At least not this summer.

Students who will be juniors and seniors at Leon County schools can participate in a program that will enable them to take classes at Florida State University during Summer Session C beginning June 24. And they won't have to pay a dime.

"It's for an unlimited number of students," said Randy Vickers, student director for FSU's Honors and Scholars Program. "They must have a 3.2 grade point average. In the past we have only had a handful of people who take advantage of it."

Only 13 students from Leon County participated in last summer's program but Vickers believes that number can be increased if the word is passed around. The students are allowed to take one class and will receive both high school and college credit. The classes available are humanities and science courses usually offered to

freshmen and sophomores.

The expenses for the program are picked up by the Leon County School Board, which pays for tuition and books. Students from Macley High School, a private institution, can participate but they will have to pay.

The biggest bonus, according to Vickers, is the chance for high schoolers to blend in and get a taste of college life.

"They learn the ropes of what it's like to take classes at a major university," Vickers said. "As long as they play it cool, no one will know they are high school students. They have an opportunity to experience a college course, and they get to do something positive academically over the summer."

Students interested in participating in the summer program at FSU need to contact their high school guidance counselors for the forms. They also can contact Randy Vickers at 644-1841 or Barbara Jones at 644-2451 for more info. The deadline for applications is May 24, but this may vary at different schools.

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# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1988

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VOL. 73, NO. 162

**'The big loser would be the city. We have no tax base in Tallahassee to fund general government. (Electric revenue) is our lifeblood.'**

—Phil Inglese

## New power plant for FSU could pinch city users

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee stands a good chance of receiving a contract to construct a new utilities cogeneration facility on the Florida State University campus, according to a private evaluation released May 18.

But the city commission would prefer to see the whole project scrapped because officials say once the facility starts providing electricity to the campus, utility costs for city residents will go up.

The city commission is 25 percent owner of a project with Foster Wheeler Powers Systems to build a facility on FSU's campus adjacent to the existing central power complex. The facility would generate the majority of steam and electricity for the campus.

"We are even more ensured of a favorable posture (according to the report)," Pete Watt, Tallahassee's director of electric utilities, told the commission Wednesday. "All in all, in the overall results, the city comes out on top."

The evaluation, done by the firm of Lane and Edison, ranked the city project first in three of five categories.

"I think we've got a competitive proposal," Commissioner Jack McLean said.

However, if and when FSU goes on line with the new facility, the city stands to lose \$2.3 million in revenues it currently receives from selling electricity to the university. City officials also estimate a loss of up to \$300,000 from the sale of natural gas now used to produce steam if FSU goes to another vendor.

Ted Szymankiewicz of the engineering firm RW Beck and Associates, along with city Finance Director Phil Inglese, presented the commission with the projected increase in utility costs for the next two years Wednesday. Beginning in October, city residents can expect to pay 3.6 percent more for their utilities, while businesses and other consumers face no increase.

But if the cogenerator goes on line in 1989, utility costs for everyone in Tallahassee would go up another 1.7 percent beginning in October of that year. Since the city relies on electric revenues to pay 35 percent of its operating expenses, the loss of FSU as a customer could hurt.

"The big loser would be the city," Inglese said. "We have no tax base in Tallahassee to fund general government. (Electric revenue) is our lifeblood."

If FSU grants the contract to Foster Wheeler and the city, the city estimates it could offset \$500,000 of their losses. But B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president for finance and administration, doesn't believe the city would lose as much as their estimates claim.

Hodge said that due to growth in the city they would be forced to build a new plant in the next few years. Hodge also said the growth would bring new revenue into the city.

"I'm not sure if the amount would be as great as the



### Wrath-o-grapes

The world record holder for eating grapes was sick for days after he consumed three pounds in less than a minute. For other amazing gastronomic feats that aren't so healthy, see page 7.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## City to check Tadiran's ties to S. Africa

BY SCOTT BAKER

FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission needs to find some answers about possible ties between apartheid South Africa and two potentially new corporate citizens before continuing negotiations with the firms, said a Tallahassee resident at Wednesday's city commission meeting.

Florida A&M University Health Center Director Edward Holifield said he's concerned that the city hasn't



explored possible links between the Tadiran company of Israel and the armed forces of South Africa. And even if commissioners aren't concerned with the ethical implications of such a tie, said Holifield, there's a

change of legal problems stemming from United States sanctions against South Africa that need to be addressed.

"My concern is whether the proper questions have been asked," Holifield said. "They have not given it the scrutiny it deserves."

For several months Tallahassee has been negotiating with Tadiran and its partner, General Dynamics, to have the companies locate in the city if they win an Army bid to build combat radios.

But Tadiran has said it wants to relocate to Tallahassee anyway to make electronics equipment if the joint venture with General Dynamics fails, and if the city offers the same concessions package. The company and the city are currently stalled in negotiations. The Army may award the contract next month.

Although Israeli defense companies are known to cooperate closely with South Africa on military matters, Holifield pointed to other evidence suggesting a possible link between Tadiran and South Africa. According to the March 19 issue of the British magazine *Jane's Defence Weekly*, the Tadiran and the Israeli Aircraft Industries company together own a joint-venture company called Mazlat, said to be Tadiran's most profitable subsidiary. Mazlat produces remotely piloted vehicles (RPVs), pilotless miniplanes used for reconnaissance and

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

## Humphries' treatment criticized

Members of the Florida A&M University community have been up in arms since the May 12 meeting of the Board of Regents, in which BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed questioned FAMU President Frederick Humphries about the loss of \$17,000 in football ticket money in 1987. Regents told Humphries to make personnel changes in the necessary departments.



Humphries

Members of FAMU's Alumni Association and several legislators have lodged complaints with state lawmakers which BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed publicly chastised and humiliated Humphries, charging that the board would never have treated a white president the same way.

Legislators, FAMU faculty, and other Humphries supporters cite a double standard, noting that Florida State University President Bernie Slier was not publicly humiliated after an audit uncovered an illegal \$2.8 million deficit at FSU.

Board members maintain that though Reed's treatment of Humphries may have been harsh, it was not undeserved, pointing out that other university presidents have been treated equally under the same circumstances.

"The president has not asked for an apology," BOR spokesman Patrick Rierdan said. "He has the full support of the board as he takes the necessary steps to make the management and personnel changes required."

## IN BRIEF

**Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday evening at 6 at the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, Rm. 3. Call Vivian at 578-8752 or Alice at 574-0970 for more information.**

**Florida A&M University has its annual Small Farm Field Day Friday from 9-until in the Perry Page Auditorium and FAMU farm area. Call Keith Harvey at 599-3546 for details.**

**The 36th annual Florida Folk Festival is this weekend at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture**

## FAMU recruiting pays off

While freshmen students have until July 18 to apply to FAMU, the admissions office is working overtime and weekends to handle the surge of applications. More than 3,800 applications have already come in—890 more than the total applications of last year. This year FAMU will hold its first advance fall registration and has begun to urge its incoming students to apply early for housing. FAMU officials attribute the flood of applications to increased recruiting efforts. FAMU staff have made concerted efforts to reach prospective students, including trips to state high schools and educational fairs throughout Florida and Georgia.

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Hurricanes Elena and Kate in 1985 spurred the Legislature to fund a new emergency shelter management training program. The course has certified more than 500 volunteers from Pensacola to Miami as emergency shelter managers.

FSU worked in conjunction with the Florida Department of Community Affairs to design the course, which teaches volunteers how to handle the responsibility of the hundreds or thousands of evacuees that put their trust in the managers.

Experienced shelter managers say one of their biggest problems may come after the emergency appears to be over.

"People get restless and want to go home as soon as they think the threat is over," said Donald Daake, academic administrator for the FSU Center for Professional Development. "But safety and health hazards could keep authorities from giving the go-ahead. Broken gas mains, dangling electrical wires, flooding and unstable buildings are real dangers that could delay the return home."

Center in White Springs. This year's festival highlights Southwest Florida traditions. Call 488-3680 for ticket information.

**La mesa revelara por que tiene la virtud de no ser recordada sino dentro de los sueños. Friday at 2 in Hutton's New England Deli. Call Luis Bunuel at 644-9936 for details.**

**FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 at The Pub. Call Hank Goddard at 575-0061 for more information.**

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**'I cannot allow a fraud to be perpetuated on the floor. It really boils down to who is going to control the House—the voters of Florida or the NRA.'**

**—Rep. Ron Silver**

## Angry lawmaker drops effort to tighten gun law

**BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND**  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House dropped consideration of a constitutional amendment on gun purchase "cooling-off periods" Wednesday after the sponsor said National Rifle Association lobbying had turned his bill into a "fraud."

"I cannot allow a fraud to be perpetuated on the floor," said Rep. Ron Silver (D-North Miami Beach). "It really boils down to who is going to control the House—the voters of Florida or the NRA."

Silver's bill (HJR 1336) would have put the question of a seven-day statewide mandatory cooling-off period on the ballot as a constitutional amendment this November.

But on Tuesday, gun control opponents narrowly passed an amendment wiping out that proposal and substituting instead three-day local option periods to be enacted by county commissions.

The amendment, Silver said, was an NRA-orchestrated attempt to block his proposal. The same three-day cooling off period is already incorporated in a separate bill previously approved by the House.

"It is, in my opinion, the culmination of a highly successful strategy by the leaders of the National Rifle Association to confuse and conquer," Silver wrote in a memo to House members. "It is subterfuge. It is a ploy to, once again,

thwart the will of the people of Florida on this issue."

Silver asked the House to withdraw his bill from consideration, normally a routine procedure. But because withdrawal requires unanimous consent of the House, Silver's opponents could have blocked withdrawal and tried to force passage of the amended bill.

Rep. Ron Johnson, who has led the move for fewer gun restrictions, said he would not block withdrawal, but strongly objected to Silver's memo. Johnson (D-Panama City) said the memo was "personally offensive."

"You said it was not a good faith attempt," Johnson said. "I happen to believe there are as many people on the other side of this issue from you as there are people on your side. All we did on this bill yesterday was put a different question on there for the people to vote on."

Before the House convened, Silver said anyone who believed the vote was a good faith effort "is in fairyland." He said legislators had been bullied into killing his bill by the NRA.

Silver said his top personal priority is gathering more than 300,000 voter signatures needed to put his seven-day wait on the ballot without legislative approval. He did not think it was likely he could gather those signatures in time for this fall's elections, but said he would produce them in time for the 1990 ballot.

## Senate approves garbage bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate unanimously approved landmark legislation Wednesday intended to curb Florida's mounting garbage crisis by creating equal reliance on recycling, incineration and landfills.

The measure, approved 40-0, is tougher than a similar bill passed recently by the House. It would cost \$30 million.

Sponsor George Kirkpatrick (D-Gainesville) fought off several attempts to weaken provisions promoting recycling of waste in favor of mass burn facilities.

The bill approved by committee called for deposit fees of one-tenth cent per container unless 50 percent of the trash output of used metal, glass and plastic containers was recycled by 1992. It would

increase to 1 cent by 1995 if the goal was not met.

Amendments adopted on the Senate floor call for deposit fees of 1 cent, increasing to 2 cents in 1995.

"It makes more sense to have someone pick up 10 cans for 10 cents than 100 cans for 10 cents," said Sen. Bob Johnson (R-Sarasota).

Deposit language was stricken from House legislation approved a few weeks ago. The bill probably have to be reconciled in a conference committee. The beverage industry won a major victory when the Senate voted to exclude multi-resin plastics used in soft drink containers from recycling requirements in the bill.

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Steve MacQueen..... Asst. Arts Editor	

## Darts and Laurels

**Dart:** to administrators at Tampa's Adams Junior High School for slapping four students with 10-day suspensions last week. The boys' crime: passing out condoms after a school talent show. The four, two eighth-graders and two ninth-graders, gave out about 40 condoms to the audience in what they say was an effort to boost awareness about birth control.

The suspensions could set the boys back a year in school—the 10 days are due to end right before final exams, which means they'll miss valuable class time while serving their sentences. Even in matters as seemingly small as this, the punishment should fit the crime. A 10-day suspension for something that did no harm other than perhaps offending a few parents whose kids told them it is a little steep. The young birth control advocates should be commended instead of condemned.

**Laurel:** to the approximately 450 Illinois couples who have chosen to exchange their wedding vows over the state line in Kenosha, Wis., thus sidestepping a controversial new law that requires premarital AIDS tests. Such tests in Illinois cost \$200 to \$300 per person, an expense many couples can't afford to tack onto their wedding budgets. But cost aside, critics say the law is intrusive and unproductive—of couples tested in Illinois so far, only five or six brides have been found to carry AIDS virus antibodies.

The couples who have defied this boneheaded law have boosted Kenosha's faltering economy with their flower orders, hotel room rentals and marriage license fees. Best of all, as one groom put it, "Each couple getting married in Wisconsin is casting a vote toward the repeal" of the AIDS rule.

**Dart:** to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for creating a "secret" file four years ago on Newark, N.J., high school student Todd Patterson, now 17. Seems that when Patterson was in sixth grade, he decided to put together a homemade encyclopedia. To that end, he wrote to 169 countries requesting information. His actions aroused the FBI's suspicions, and they began to build a file on the boy. These watchdogs of the nation's security also performed some postal espionage on Patterson, who wondered why he was receiving damaged mail, which included ripped booklets, empty envelopes, re-taped letters and even an opened package that contained a letter from Sweden addressed to someone Patterson didn't know.

His FBI file constitutes a blot on Patterson's record and jeopardizes his academic and employment possibilities. Patterson has filed a suit to have the file wiped out on First Amendment grounds. We hope he wins his suit—it might just serve to teach the FBI that there are limits to where they can poke their noses.

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## If she says no

Editor:

I found Craig Stella's comments in the May 19 *Flambeau* concerning the alleged rape victim's "reputation in the community or potential indication of promiscuous behavior" disgusting. Why is it so difficult to believe that she truly was raped? I fail to see the significance of her past sexual history, whatever it might be. To repeat a well-known phrase, "If she says no, it's rape."

Gayle Danforth

## Parking solution

Editor:

Discussions of campus parking chaos always bring up the tens of thousands of dollars paid each semester in "parking services fees." The remedy is readily available: stop the university from stealing those fees for its general fund. Parking services funds must be used to improve parking.

The problem has existed for decades. Proper use of parking service fees could have solved the problems at least 10 years ago but administrative greed and stupidity have prevented this.

The stadium parking lot is jammed on a school day. Parking within a mile radius of the stadium on a game day is nothing less than ludicrous. Here's a solution: wrap the eastern hemisphere of the stadium with a multi-story (nine or 10) parking garage. This would easily accommodate the cars of academics throughout the year as well as those of ticketholders on game days. Walk-in ramps would take fans straight into the stadium at several levels. A fleet of mini-buses, based at the garage, would serve the rest of the campus on five-to-10-minute headways depending on the time of day.

Parking service/ticket fees, and annual contributions from the football enterprise would pay off the garage in less than 10 years. If necessary, a 25-cent-go-anywhere bus fee would cover the cost of that operation. Costs would be held down by using properly trained/licensed students, working part-time on OPS status, as drivers—good, on-campus student jobs. A university is supposed to bring together a gaggle of super-smart people. It's long past time for these geniuses—student, faculty, and administrative—

to let the light of reason penetrate their skulls to dry up the mold of ennui and allow cerebral processes to function.

Will student government have to sue the university? The BOR? What do you have to do so that, 20 years from now, someone does not have to write this letter again.

D. Paul Sondel

## No big stride

Editor:

In a Pacific News Service article in the May 16 *Flambeau*, we were informed of the "big" strides that India has taken in certain high-tech areas. True, they are achievements to be proud of. But what is distressing is the continued disparity in its needs and deeds.

The fact that India has been able to build a surface-to-surface missile matters little to the undernourished millions living in appalling conditions in its villages and cities. Clearly, there is a lack of thrust in basic needs areas like farming. India once boasted of a "green revolution" that would feed the hungry millions. It is, of course, well known today that the green revolution is everything but a myth.

The irony is that India is self-sufficient in food, but cannot afford to sell it at a price accessible to the poor people. It is no exaggeration to say that in an average middle-class household, most of the income goes to pay for food. If this is the state of the middle-class, it is horrifying to imagine the plight of the poor who constitute the majority of the 800 million people living in the subcontinent.

This is not to mean that high-tech is to be shelved. In fact, what is needed is some major thrust in research and development of better and cheap methods of agriculture. Also, the planners of the economy need to have a sense of priorities suited to the basic needs of the people. If the governments of the yesterday years had realized this, India would not be making just "big strides" in high-tech—it would be a high-tech country today. But Rajiv Gandhi's government doesn't seem to realize this either. So India will continue to be a land of starving millions, waiting for its rulers to realize that satellites can help feed them and missiles can help bury them.

B. Krishnan

**Letters policy:** Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

# Cocaine cowboys bushwhack the vice president

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things couldn't look worse for the Republican Party this year and the reason isn't the crackpottery going on in the Oval Office. The reason is George Bush.

Bush, it seems, has a drug problem. Every other week or so there is either a documentary, a book or a news report linking the "vice" president to unsavory characters connected with the international drug trade. The source of his drug problem, of course, is directly related to his just saying yes to Ronald Reagan, who ordered his henchmen to fund the Nicaragua contras by any means necessary. Finally, it appears the jig may be up for the Just Say No to Drugs—unless its to fund the contras—crowd.

Bush's biggest worry right now is Sen. John Kerry and his Foreign Relations subcommittee on Narcotics, Terrorism and International Operations. The committee, which has already heard testimony linking the contras to drug money, will hold a round of televised hearings sometime in June.

Numerous leaks from committee staffers have hinted that Kerry's summer show will establish definite links between various administration officials and contras known to be running with the cocaine cowboys of Latin America. The latter were more than glad to help out the Reagan/contras cause, as it also afforded them protection. As is well known, Attorney General Meese, citing threats to national security, quashed at least two investigations in South Florida that threatened to unravel the contra/coffee coalition.

Already on the record, and certain to be brought up in debates between Dukakis and Bush, is the testimony of convicted drug money launderer Milan Rodriguez, who was at one time the creative accountant for the Columbian "Medellin cartel." Rodriguez says he was washing



## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

dirty drug money for Bush's personal representative, Felix Rodriguez (no relation) who the Veep's people at first claimed was a stranger. They later admitted that he met privately with Bush to discuss the progress of the administration's other contra war in El Salvador.

### Fuel on the fire

Adding to the vice-ridden vice president's drug woes was PBS, which last week aired on the excellent *Frontlines* a documentary

on the contras, cocaine and links to Bush. Another story in *Newsweek* alleged that Bush's national security adviser Donald Gregg was named as chief contact for a covert guns-for-drugs operation in effect from 1984-86.

Arms merchant Richard Brenneke has reportedly testified to Senate investigators that after demanding proof that he was dealing with the U.S. government, he was put on the phone with Bush aide Gregg. Brenneke quotes Gregg as saying, "You do what you were assigned to do. Don't question the decisions of your betters."

Gregg denies all, and who's to say he's not telling the truth? However, a shocking memo from the files of Ollie "Put It All In Writing" North seems to add substance to the allegations. The memo, according to reports, predicts the demise of the

operation, as "\$4 million to finance came from drugs."

This is a line you can expect Mike Dukakis to be repeating at almost every debate and campaign stop. The theme of this campaign may well be "The Vice President Who Couldn't Always Say No."

## The hostages and the elections

Another potential danger for Bush and the Republicans is the issue of the hostages being held in Lebanon by Ayatollah Khomeini's Hezbollah. Keep in mind that after the U.S. split some Iranian blood in the Persian Gulf, the big A. promised to "Make Reagan's last days in office hell, like we did for Jimmy Carter." Remember also that Carter's experience of hell on earth was due to Iran's ability to hold on the American hostages as symbols of Carter's political impotency.

An intriguing question comes to mind: Is the administration now trying to cut a deal with Iran in order to get the hostages out before the elections? There was a rumor, but just a rumor, circulating last week that Hezbollah, now fighting against Syrian-backed Shiite Arab militia in West Beirut, was prepared to negotiate the release of the Americans. The report did not say with whom Hezbollah would negotiate. But the sudden appearance of U.S. UN representative Vernon Walters in Syria last week certainly didn't weaken my suspicions that the administration may once again be flirting with the idea of bartering for hostages.

But then again you have to consider that Iran's powerful Speaker of Parliament Rafsanjani declared in his weekly speech last Sunday that "Iran is officially at war with the U.S."

Not a hopeful sign for the American hostages who, like their counterparts in 1980, are now important pawns in the presidential chess game.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

**HELSINKI, Finland**—An optimistic President Reagan began an historic trip to the summit in Moscow Wednesday with a declaration the United States and the Soviet Union "can still work together to keep the peace."

With eight months left in his presidency, Reagan noted "deep differences" divide the superpowers but hailed the "solid and steady progress" toward improved relations between Washington and Moscow—once his rhetorical "evil empire"—across a broad range of issues.

**AMRITSAR, India**—Violence tied to the Sikh extremists' drive for an independent nation left 10 people dead in northern Punjab Wednesday, including four men executed by hired terrorist hit men to settle a land dispute, police reported.

As militants continued their bloody assaults, authorities lifted a curfew from most of the area within 300 yards of Amritsar's Golden Temple where restrictions had been in place since May 9 when a gun battle erupted between security forces and radicals based in Sikhdom's holiest shrine.

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—U.S.-backed Contra rebels said they would travel to Managua Wednesday to present a proposal for "irreversible democratization" in a third round of high-level peace talks with the Nicaraguan government.

The decision to attend the negotiations in the Nicaraguan capital represented a last-minute change by

the rebels, who as of late Tuesday were insisting the talks be held in the southern border post of Sapoa, where a 60-day cease-fire accord was signed March 23.

**LONDON**—British Wednesday announced measures to strengthen laws against religious job discrimination in Northern Ireland where the male Catholic unemployment rate is more than double that of Protestants.

The imbalance has long been a point of contention among minority Catholics in the British-ruled province dominated by Protestants.

The Republic of Ireland, which has a consultative role in the government of Northern Ireland, has also pressured London to put teeth into anti-discrimination laws.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—Negotiations to bring about the resignation and exile of Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega collapsed late Wednesday when Noriega refused at the last minute to sign the agreement, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who had stayed in Washington to oversee the talks as President Reagan began his trip to the Moscow summit, said the U.S. negotiator had been recalled from Panama and added, "No further negotiations are contemplated."

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—The prostitute who told of the defrocking of Jimmy Swaggart said in an interview that she had sexual intercourse with the evangelist and that

**An attorney for defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, William Treeby, refused comment Wednesday on the Penthouse article, entitled 'Debbie Does Swaggart.'**

he was "kinky" and wanted her to bring her 9-year-old daughter to their sex sessions.

An attorney for defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, William Treeby, refused comment Wednesday on the *Penthouse* magazine article, entitled "Debbie Does Swaggart."

"To me, he was kind of perverted," Debra Murphree said in the interview, which features 18 black-and-white photographs of her nude. "I don't think he should be teaching children in Sunday school."

**WASHINGTON**—Federal judge Alice Hastings took on his own defense Wednesday, asking two fellow judges why they filed the complaint under which he now faces possible impeachment in the House.

Hastings was acquitted of bribery conspiracy charges Feb. 4, 1983, but a special judicial inquiry later concluded there was "clear and convincing evidence" he was part of the scheme. The House was asked to decide if impeachment is warranted.

Hastings, now 51, was named in 1979 as the first black federal district judge in Florida.

# Commissions consider zoning, taxes

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The joint meeting Wednesday of the Tallahassee City Commission and the Leon County Commission didn't answer any questions. But it set the stage for the next few months.

Members spent most of the hour-and-a-half long meeting discussing whether the two commissions should decide on zoning changes and amendments to the Land Use Map twice a year.

While three of the county commissioners were in favor of the twice-a-year plan, an option for a triannual quadrant system was also discussed. The two commissions resolved to allow their staffs 45 days to develop reports on the two plans before taking them to individual commissions to vote on.

Commissioners also agreed to discuss in June the controversial one-cent sales tax referendum. The city commission voted last week unanimously in support of a countywide referendum on raising the sales tax to improve roads.

The sales tax in Florida is six cents on a dollar, but the Legislature has given counties the option to vote for a penny increase. The earliest any such referendum could be held in Leon County is January.

County commission Chairman Lee Vause and other county commissioners had considered levying a one-cent sales tax to pay for a new jail in order to solve the severe overcrowding plaguing Leon County Jail. At Tuesday's county commission meeting, they agreed to a first choice site for the jail on 54 acres of county-owned land north of the federal prison adjacent to the National Guard Armory on Capital Circle.

"We have no choice but to build the jail," Vause said. "And the only other source left for financing is property taxes, and we are very reluctant to raise them."

But Tallahassee Mayor Frank Visconti stressed transportation needs.

"Not everyone goes to jail, but everyone goes through an intersection," Visconti said in defense of the city's plans. "And I'm not sure you can make such an easy sale to the residents."

Leon County's need for a jail has been dramatically highlighted in recent months. Tuesday, Circuit Judge J. Gwynn Parker ordered the county to erect temporary housing to relieve the crowded conditions at the county

'Not everyone goes to jail, but everyone goes through an intersection.'  
—Mayor Frank Visconti



jail.

Leon County faces state suits for allowing the population of Leon County Jail to grow to nearly 500 inmates, when the jail is only equipped to hold 334. Gwynn ordered the county to initiate a plan similar to Volusia County, where prisoners are housed in inexpensive barracks.

The barracks are plywood buildings with bunks, bathrooms and a fan for ventilation. Leon County was ordered to construct five units that would hold 331 inmates each. County Commissioner Bill Montford, who is heading up a task force studying the overcrowding problem, said the county has to present a plan to Gwynn by next Tuesday.

Montford also said an architect for the new jail, which could run between \$10.40 million, should be selected by the end of August.

...

The Leon County Commission Tuesday unanimously approved sites for three of five fire stations Tallahassee agreed to build in the unincorporated areas of the county. The five stations are part of a new contract the city and county signed this year.

The three sites are: in the Fort Braden area, on Blountstown Highway, just west of the Fort Braden school; on Centerville Road just north of Bradfordville Road; and in the Woodville area, on the south side of Oak Ridge Road, near Woodville Highway.

"We are very satisfied with the sites," County Commission Chairman Lee Vause said.

both FSU and the University of Florida look into building their own power plants. After a lengthy process that at first excluded the city, FSU whittled their choice to three proposals.

In June an FSU evaluating committee will present their recommendation to President Bernie Sliger. Hodge said he expects Sliger to make his final decision before July.

The cogeneration facility will be added to the existing structure of the central power complex. Hodge said it will be a compact building built where some oil storage receptacles now sit. Hodge said adjacent parking lots and tennis courts would not be uprooted for the facility.

## Plant from page 1

first blush would indicate," Hodge said. "This would delay the city the necessity to build a new plant. The city is going to have increases that would offset this loss."

Hodge, who indicated he spoke to Visconti Wednesday morning, said the university has a commitment to save money for the rest of the state.

"We are not trying to be bad citizens," Hodge said. "But FSU has an obligation to look after the interests of the taxpayers of the state of Florida."

In 1984, the Governor's Energy Office suggested that

## Tadiran from page 1

targeting.

A report of the Oslo, Norway-based World Campaign against Military and Nuclear Collaboration with South Africa states that Israel Aircraft Industries makes an RPV "that has certainly been used by South Africa." The company also helps South Africa modify their Mirage fighter planes and create in-flight refueling tankers.

The report notes "it is likely that Pretoria receives considerable assistance from Tadiran. However, there is not much direct evidence of that available though it does have an office which operates from Johannesburg."

Holifield emphasized that he addressed the city commission "not to point fingers at anyone, but to ask questions."

City commissioners, for their part, directed the questions to City Attorney Jim English and other city

The report notes 'it is likely that Pretoria receives considerable assistance from Tadiran.'

staff.

"We need to go ahead and look at that and investigate the ramifications of that," said Commissioner Jack McLean.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman, who has been a staunch opponent of any concessions for the contractors, said Holifield's concerns reflect the need for greater evaluation of criteria for prospective city industries.

The sanctions Holifield referred to were passed in late 1986 and prohibit new U.S. investment in South Africa as well as restricting the type of items that may be imported or exported to South Africa.

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**GOODYEAR**



# Masseuses study to be able to rub you the right way

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Rub and a tug" used to be a euphemism for massage. But those days are long gone, according to local massage therapists.

Long gone.

Licensed Swedish massage therapist Laurie Watkins, who has worked with such celebrities as Sen. Bob Graham's wife Adele and Green Bay Packers' linebacker Cliff Lewis, says the job has evolved into a serious, legitimate profession from the distant yesterdays when it sometimes meant something besides massage.

"When I was working for Drake's Massage Studio five years ago, people would see the ad for massage in the paper and thought it might be something else," Watkins said. Her response was simple and swift: hang up the phone, or, if they actually came to the studio, show them the door.

Now she works mainly with friends, family and recommended clients—"So I don't know where the perverts are going now," she says.

Nevertheless, other local therapists run into clients once in awhile who are still stuck in the old frame of mind.

"We get some crank calls," said Donna Hartman of the North Florida School of Massage Therapy (formerly Drake's). "People are used to coming from big cities where the old-fashioned

Turn to MASSAGE, page 9



# Intramurals director keeps self, others fit

BY GARY FINCOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bernie Waxman has never turned a 250-pound mushball into a 175-pound rock. But he's not above trying.

Waxman, Florida State University's director of intramurals, believes in keeping himself fit. He runs at least four miles most every day.

But when Waxman takes his daily jog around noon, rain or shine, he is usually not alone. Accompanying Waxman will be someone he's trying to help into shape.

"It's a commitment," Waxman said. "It doesn't make any difference if it's raining or 110 degrees out. I want to show how being fit can be important to other people."

Waxman is a firm believer in the wellness philosophy. While it may sound like a '70s doctrine, exercise is a part of a program designed for well-being. And Waxman believes getting into a regular regimen will help organize your life and help people manage lifestyle changes.

"I'm not a guru of it," he said. "The reason I do it is because I

Turn to WAXMAN, page 10

# HEALTH and FITNESS

'I felt like I was walking around with a gallon of grape juice in my belly.'

— Jim Ellis

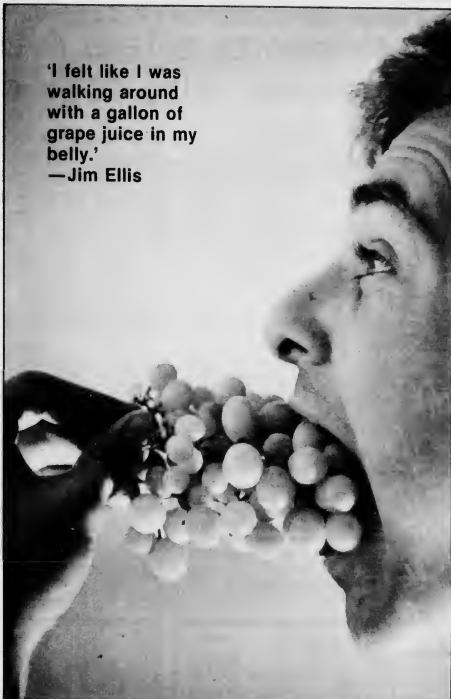


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

# Pigging out for fun and profit

BY PETE BUTLER

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Ellis of Montrose, Mich., can remember the unhealthiest day of his life.

After swallowing over three pounds of grapes, with seeds, in less than a minute, Ellis knew he was in trouble.

"I felt like I was walking around with a gallon of grape juice in my belly," Ellis said about the experience that happened 13 years ago. "It was awful and I paid for it. I s-t like a goose for two days."

But the 31-year-old, who now owns a country store in Michigan, said being a glutton had its advantages. The feat earned him a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Ellis' meal of 3 lbs., 1 oz. of grapes, consumed in 34.6 seconds, bested former record holder Edward "Bozo" Miller by nearly two pounds.

"Beating that record was the high point of my high school years," Ellis said. "People wanted me to autograph their books and stuff like that. I was even featured in one of the Ripley's Believe It or Not comics. It was fun."

David Boehm, the American editor

of the *Guinness Book of World Records*, said Ellis' story is not uncommon. In fact, many people work for years to break gastronomic records.

"We don't encourage or discourage people to break records," Boehm said. "We just report whatever has been done. We don't make it our business to stop anyone. They know what they're getting into."

Peter Dowdeswell, of Earls Barton, England, owns over a dozen of the eating records and dedicates most of his time to making history. Boehm said One of Dowdeswell's most recent records is for eating 21 hamburgers in nine minutes and 42 seconds.

The former record holder was Alan Peterson, of Longview, Washington. He ate 20 and three quarter burgers in 30 minutes in 1979. Dowdeswell swallowed Peterson's mark with ease.

"That guy must be incredible," Peterson said. "I know he takes record breaking more seriously than I do."

"Heck, when I broke the record I was just goofing off at a high school contest. The old record at our school was 14 hamburgers, so when I got that far I

Turn to RECORDS, page 11

## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

# Health center offers AIDS info for students who seek help

BY LISA PHOTOS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Moynahan says that in the one year he has been a staff physician at Florida State University's Health Center, only about a dozen students have approached him with questions about AIDS.

"Some students come in knowing absolutely nothing about it and wanting to be tested because of fear that comes from ignorance," said Moynahan. "But some students are knowledgeable and come in asking for testing based on their knowledge of the disease."

Although few students have expressed a need for campus-based services related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, FSU established a University Committee on AIDS in 1985 and continues to promote AIDS awareness events, literature and courses. The creation of the nine-member campus committee was a mandate from the Board of Regents, which considers AIDS a handicap that must be given special attention.

"We're trying to push education as much as we can because I think that's the bottom line here," said committee chairperson and Health Center Medical Director Frank Gagliano. "This is a tough problem."

Gagliano said AIDS-related statistics concerning the FSU student population are not available but that in Leon County, there were 33 cases of AIDS on record as of April 1, 1988. He said that number constitutes roughly 0.8 per cent of the total number of AIDS cases in Florida.

"There would be no way for us to tell how many cases there are on campus," said Gagliano. "Students don't always come to us when they want to be examined. They may go to private physicians or to the Leon County

**'My basic advice to students is that they practice safe sex and that they learn as much about AIDS as they can.'**

—David Moynahan  
Staff Physician

Health Department. We have very few students ask about it."

Gagliano and Moynahan said although most college students do not fall into high AIDS risk groups, they need to be very careful about their personal behavior.

"I think my basic advice to students is that they practice safe sex," said Moynahan, "and that they learn as much about AIDS as they can so they can have an approach to things based on knowledge."

Gagliano made similar remarks and noted that the University Committee on AIDS—which is made up of FSU students, staff and faculty members—has recommended that a program on sexually transmitted diseases be made a part of campus orientation. He said the committee is willing to give presentations and literature on AIDS to any department on campus that requests it.

"Students really need to learn the facts, and we're available to give them the facts so they can make informed decisions," said Gagliano. "There's no question that lifestyle is a big factor in who gets the disease."

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Laurie Watkins' customers have included Adele Graham and members of Green Bay Packers

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Massage from page 7

massage parlors still are. It's always a shock when people think it's still that way."

It's not—at least not in Tallahassee. Massage continues to come into its own as a profession—and out of its old negative connotations—more and more every year. Today there are several commercial massage establishments in town, and the number of licensed massage therapists in Tallahassee has boomed from three 10 years ago to more than 35 this year.

The North Florida School of Massage Therapy at 311 West Brevard St. has had a lot to do with that. Since it was founded two years ago the school has churned out fully licensed massage therapists through its six-month classes leading to the state board exam. The \$1,700 course includes courses in anatomy and physiology, hydra- and helio-therapy, practical massage and history and law.

The returns are profitable—a general relaxation massage therapist charges anywhere from \$20 to \$35 for an hour's work. And you can meet some pretty interesting people.

"I worked on Sting once," said Carol Trescott of Health and Harmony at the corner of College and Meridian Streets. "I got paid really well and got two free tickets and two backstage passes to his show. There was this gaggle of about 19 teenage girls who stood around and

'When I was working for Drake's Massage Studio five years ago, people would see the ad for massage and thought it might be something else.'

—Laurie Watkins

screamed for his towel, and then they wanted to touch my hands afterward."

"It was fun," Trescott said. "He had tight calves."

And then there's Watkins' story about then Gov. Bob Graham carrying her portable massage table out to her car in his pajamas and bathrobe. Watkins also worked on *Something Wild* Director Jonathan Demme and Producer Kenny Utt while the picture was being filmed in Tallahassee, and she has worked with many Florida State University athletes.

But even locals can enjoy the benefits of massage cheaply, especially now that the North Florida School of Massage Therapy will be offering \$5 massages to the public as part of its students' training. And if you want to learn how to do it yourself, there's still room available in the classes, which started this week. For more information, contact Donna Hartmann at 222-8673.



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## FAT RABBIT



## Waxman from page 10

know it works. For instance, athletes do better in school when they are competing. Exercise works because when you see the changes it produces, it can work elsewhere in your life."

So Waxman challenges others to put exercise to work in their lives. He'll bet people that they can't lose 10 or 20 pounds. He'll give them advice on what to change in their diets, tell them how to fit into that new swimsuit or ask them if they've been exercising on a daily basis.

Mike Flury, owner of Jim and Milt's restaurant, is a friend of Waxman who has become a target of his advice over the years. Flury smokes and admits he's about 20 pounds overweight, but he said it wasn't for Waxman, he would be heavier.

"When you become Bernie's friend you have someone who is very concerned about your health," Flury said. "And he does it in such a way as not to be a pain in the butt."

Flury said he would come to work on many occasions and find the latest pamphlets and articles on smoking on his desk. Waxman feeds him constant reminders about his health. Waxman's biggest help, Flury said, came last winter. Flury entered an 18 mile run on a bet.

"Twenty four hours after I told Bernie, I had a whole



Waxman in action

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGENER

schedule on how to train for it." Flury said. "The marathon was the worst thing in the world. But Bernie asked if I wanted him to run with me and he helped me a lot. When I had gotten to 14 miles, I wanted to stop. But it was Bernie who persuaded me to finish."

Waxman has been active in sports most of his life. He

said he was a crazed kid who loved to run. He lettered in baseball, track and football at Merritt Island High. He competed successfully in college track at FSU.

One of Waxman's first successful recruits to his Athenian approach to life was his father, Ike. While Waxman was home from college one summer, he talked to his father about getting in shape. With his son's help, the elder Waxman went from 190 pounds to 152 pounds. At age 72, he's an avid jogger who averages four to six miles every other day.

"It's a very slow process," Bernie said. "But if you stay with it, after a while it becomes leisure." And finally after working with him since 1974, Waxman may have gotten his boss Paul Dirks, director of campus recreation, to stay in shape. "I have to say I've been one of his primary projects," Dirks said. "I can't say it's more moral encouragement. It's more light scolding."

Dirks said for many years his New Year's resolution was to get into shape and lose weight. He said on his locker at Tully Gym are reminders

of how long those programs have gone on. The longest had been only three weeks.

Dirks said Waxman will constantly ask him if he plans to run each day or if he ran the previous day. But Dirks said it's Waxman's constant push that has contributed to his success this year. He's lost 35 pounds since January.

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# FAMU field day offers alternative foods

BY BILL JOHNSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Kentucky Fried Goat?

It could happen, though probably not any time soon. Agriculture experts at Florida A&M University are touting goat meat as a possible alternative to other protein sources, and as a means for small farmers to supplement their incomes.

Raising meat goats is only one of the topics that will be covered this Saturday at FAMU's Small Farm Field Day, sponsored by the federally-funded Cooperative Extension Program of A&M's Division of Agricultural Sciences.

While FAMU's Cooperative Program is federally funded, the Field Day is paid for by donations from the local farmers and support groups it serves, according to Field Day coordinator James C. Edwards, who expects as many as 200 people to participate this year.

The purpose of the Field Day, Edwards said, is to "provide small-scale farmers with information on the economic feasibility of producing alternative crops and livestock, such as goats, blueberries, and blackberries."

Over the past couple of years the emphasis of Farm Day has shifted somewhat from production techniques to promotion of these alternative food sources, according

to Edwards, who is FAMU's Extension Rural Development specialist.

FAMU officials hope to get people to start eating goat meat, and will introduce samples at the Field Day—their ultimate hope being that it will one day be available in Publix and Winn Dixie grocery stores.

Discussion will focus on research presently being done to determine, among other things, the nutritional value of goat meat as well as the health implications of its consumption, according to Edwards. Since goat meat is fairly lean, FAMU officials hope that it can eventually become a common substitute for things like chicken in the American diet. Goat meat is already a common staple among the American Muslim and Jamaican communities.

Other Small Farm Field Day activities include a tour of the campus farm starting at 11 a.m., and a wine-tasting at noon—just before participants retire to the FAMU Clubhouse on 2414 South Adams Street to sample locally-grown and prepared agricultural products.

Small Farm Field Day starts Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Perry-Paige Auditorium, South MLK Boulevard, on the Florida A&M campus. The Field Day is free, but donations are requested for the lunch.

## Records from page 7

slowed down. A month later I got a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records telling me I set a record. I was pretty surprised."

Though the record book doesn't pay its contributors for the stunts, people with serious appetites can make a living with their hobby.

"I know that Peter Dowdeswell doesn't do anything but work for the records," Boehm said. "Food companies pay him to eat their product when he sets a record. He has other sponsors who pay him exclusively to eat it."

Boehm admitted that the most unusual the eating attempt, the better chance it has of making the Guinness Book.

By Gwaltney ate an 11-foot birch tree, nearly five inches in diameter, in 89 hours to earn a spot in the record book and win \$10,000 at Chicago radio station WKQX's "What's the Most Outrageous Thing You Would Do?" contest.

"He had a table set up with a tree cut up into very small pieces in the lobby of the radio station," said Station Programmer Cheryl Sipas. "He was just sitting

there chomping down on a tree."

The 1980 display of nuttiness didn't go perfectly for Gwaltney, however.

"After one day of eating, he had to go to the hospital because he injured his stomach," she said. "But he came back the next day and continued eating until he finished. I think it was a pretty sicko thing to do."

The Guinness editor agreed with the witness.

"That's one of the strangest records I can think of," Boehm said. "We warn people that what they're doing can be hazardous to their health. But we don't try to stop them."

Boehm said the rules for setting gastronomical records are simple. First, pick something to eat and call the Guinness office in New York City to get the current official record. Then break the mark with as many witnesses as possible. Videotaping is the most convincing proof of all.

Boehm said Guinness Book staffers don't make a habit of witnessing attempts to break old records.

"People have to verify their own records," he said. "We're much too busy to travel to all the attempts. So when someone tells us a record is broken, and they give us legitimate proof, we have to take their word for it."

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# James Brown's wife pleads

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The wife of soul singer James Brown appeared in a New Hampshire courtroom Wednesday to answer charges that she set fire to her hotel room and possessed an illegal drug.

Adrienne Brown, 38, entered no plea to felony charges of arson and criminal mischief and pleaded innocent to a misdemeanor count of possessing PCP, a psychedelic drug also known as "angel dust."

The charges stem from an incident in suburban Manchester May 9 when police said Mrs. Brown set her Bedford hotel room on fire. Police said they also found the contraband drug in her possession.

James Brown, who was staying at the hotel with his entourage following a weekend concert, was not in the room at the time of the fire. He also did not admit his wife's court appearance.

Mrs. Brown, who declared her innocence of the drug count to reporters at Merrimack District Court, was freed on \$2,000 cash bail, which she posted earlier this month. Her next court appearance was not scheduled.

The New Hampshire charges were the latest in a string of public incidents involving the "Godfather of Soul" and his spouse.



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**'Evil is attractive to us because it is powerful, because it is doing something. We are all drawn to that.'**

— Doug Fowler

## Prof looks at power of evil

BY LISA PHOTOS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Doug Fowler says most Americans just don't understand evil.

"We have a philosophically naive view of what human nature is—which is that people can't be evil except if they have some kind of enormous personality disorder," said the Florida State University English professor. "I think that evil arises as a kind of natural function in people's personalities."

Fowler, who recently published a reader's guide to the novels, plays and screenplays of horror-fantasy writer Ira Levin, says that it is largely Levin's understanding of evil that makes him great.

"This nation is almost enthralled with the idea that if we shine in some ultraviolet radiation at the right points in a person's personality, all the evil impulses will go away," said Fowler. "We have a kind of official conception that evil isn't thrilling or attractive. Levin, like any gifted artist, knows that that's not true."

In *Ira Levin*, Fowler describes the plots, merits and flaws of Levin's written works, which include the bestselling novels *The Stepford Wives*, *The Boys From Brazil* and *Rosemary's Baby*, as well as the play *Deathtrap*, all of which have appeared within the past two decades as major motion pictures.

Fowler has been intrigued by Levin since 1967, when he read *Rosemary's Baby*. Levin's bizarre story of a young New Yorker chosen by a group of devil worshippers to give birth to the Anti-Christ. Fowler considers the book Levin's masterpiece.

"I think that's quite an achievement for any artist to come up with something as interesting as that and to have brought it off, for sure," the prof said. "That was the first of the Satanic books of which almost everything has been something of a plagiarism since. This created the world of *The Exorcist*, the world of Stephen King."

Fowler said that in fact, what makes Levin's works superior to the works of other horror-fantasy writers is that Levin's all focus on phenomena that have profound human appeal, such as the generation of life. *The Boys From Brazil*, for instance, depicts a Nazi war criminal's outrageous attempt to clone Adolph Hitler.

"The amazing changes caused by time and growth are astonishing to us all," said Fowler. "When Levin talks about the idea of birth and artificial birth and the birth that may be from a kingdom beyond this world—these things are not an arbitrary interest. Levin is writing from the full primal source of all wonder."

In his guide to the fantasy writer's work, Fowler credits Levin and author Truman Capote with recovering the gothic novel from the pre-Civil War era for American readers with middle-ground literary tastes. Fowler feels that because Levin appeals to those tastes, he is not given more serious attention by academicians.

"Something that is ugly or junky enough that can be recovered from a slum, seems to have a kind of folk-poetry about it," said Fowler. "And something that is done at the furthest reaches of the avant-garde—Pynchon, for example—is revered. But the writer for the middle-class is completely ignored. That's a prevalent attitude in academe."

Fowler said Levin himself was somewhat surprised and flattered to receive attention and praise from an academician; when Fowler sent Levin a questionnaire before beginning *Ira Levin* in 1984, the popular author responded immediately and is quoted extensively in the book.

"Levin is very pleasant and easy to correspond with," said Fowler, who has also written books on Thomas Pynchon, Vladimir Nabokov and S.J. Perelman but never received replies to letters he wrote them for research purposes.

"He's an absolutely unaffected person who didn't care which photograph I used for the cover of the book, who is beyond petty vanity," said Fowler. "He seemed to be pleased with the thing, and in fact, he tells me he's ordering copies of the book for his near and dear."

But while Fowler likes Levin personally, his greatest admiration for the writer is professional. Fowler says Levin has done excellent work in every genre he's used and places Levin below only H.G. Wells in the ranks of great horror-fantasy writers.

"Levin has that magic by which something preposterous can be made to seem thrillingly real," Fowler said. "I don't think Levin is at all a cynical exploiter who sits down, like some writers do, and churns out mystery novel after mystery novel. He does not have the ability to turn or pervert his talent." Fowler said that it was out of integrity that Levin scrapped his latest project—a novel—when he lost interest in the idea for it. Fowler himself has begun another critical work, a book on author E.L. Doctorow, but will keep an eye out for whatever Levin produces next. And the more evil involved, the better.

"Evil is attractive to us because it's powerful, because it's doing something," said Fowler. "We're all drawn to that, and the evil character is attractive to us from Satan on. Ira Levin is a great practitioner of what he does."

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# Dancers team up to present contrasts

BY CATHY CHESTNUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Because "chiaroscuro" means a contrast of light and dark, it seems fitting that Teresa Walshak's and Mayra Collazo's dance performance is named just that.

The fusion of Walshak's jarring, humorous modern numbers with Collazo's ballet pieces creates a rich diversity of contrasts that will enliven their show, which the two dancers from Florida State University will perform for partial fulfillment of their Master in Fine Arts degree in Dance.

In putting *Chiaroscuro* together, Walshak and Collazo played dual roles. Not only do they perform in two pieces, they choreographed personal and conceptual numbers as well.

Walshak's "Mibos" follows a dancer's internal acceleration through warm-up exercises. Walshak describes "Mibos," which is an anagram for "man in his own state," as a bizarre eight minute piece.

"It started with the idea of a person walking into a room, with their body in a resting state," the 25-year-old modern dancer explains. "As you begin to warm up and loosen, the body begins to speed up. The heart beats faster, cells divide faster and lungs respire quicker. In "Mibos," one becomes physically as they are inside."

To enhance her concept, six women perform several lifts throughout the number. Because men usually assist in dancing lifts, Walshak feels this will add to the idea she had in mind as she choreographed it.

"They are constantly working together, like the protagonist and antagonist muscles working together," Walshak said.

Walshak will also perform a number called "Broken Bones," which was choreographed by Jack Clark, a member of the FSU dance faculty. To music by Brian Eno and Talking Heads' David Byrne, Walshak interprets the movements of two people who have lived together long enough to form pet peeves. Walshak considers the number adult humor.

Interspersed between Walshak's modern dances, Collazo's ballet performances will emphasize stylistic contrast. In an effort to include her Puerto Rican roots, Collazo choreographed "El Gran Salon" and "La Lila."

"El Gran Salon" represents a high society party, accompanied by live 19th century semiclassical piano music. As Collazo explained, the movement of a couple at the party will dramatize their interaction.

"He will ask her to love him, but she will say 'no, don't touch me.' Through their body language, the couple becomes the centerpiece in the middle of all the socializing," Collazo said.

Another piece Collazo created is entitled "Phases of



Maya Collazo (above) will perform classical ballet while her partner Teresa Walshak handles modern dance.

See DANCE, page 15



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**Dead Heat**  
(R) Joe Pesci  
7:30, 9:45

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7:00	<b>SCHOOL DAZE</b> (R)
9:30	
7:15	<b>A TIME OF DESTINY</b> (PG)
9:45	

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9:30	12:00

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<b>WILLOW</b>		
4:00	6:00	8:00 10:00 (R)
<b>STALLONE RAMBO III</b>		
<b>FRIDAY 13 PART 7</b>		
3:15	5:15	7:15 9:15 (R)
<b>COLORS</b>		
3:50	6:30	9:00 (R)
<b>BEEETJUICE</b>		
3:30	5:30	7:30 9:30 (PG)
<b>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</b>		
4:45	7:00	9:15 (R)



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

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<b>Moonsault</b> (PG) 3:05-5:25 7:40-9:50	<b>The Last Emperor</b> (PG-13) 3:30-5:00	<b>Shakedown</b> (R) 3:10-5:15 7:20-9:30
<b>Biloxi Blues</b> 7:25-9:25 (PG-13)	<b>Return to Snowy River II</b> 3:15-5:15 (PG)	

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<b>Casual Sex</b> (R) 7:20-9:50	<b>Hop and Glory</b> (PG-13) 7:10-9:30	<b>The 7th Sign</b> (R) 7:30-9:40
------------------------------------	---	--------------------------------------

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## Dance

from page 14

the Moon." In this number, Collazo examines the effects the new moon has on human behavior.

"I have always been very inspired by the moon. As it grows, it affects our mood. Like in agriculture, they plant during the new moon, and their crops grow with the moon. In the same way, it relates to human behavior."

In "Carmen," a ballet solo choreographed by Ot- to Bravo from Puerto Rico, Collazo will wear a 38-year-old skirt from Panama that was given to her mother by her father. Collazo said the skirt has been worn in performances in New York, Puerto Rico and Texas.

Chiaroscuro will be performed May 27 and 28 in the Montgomery Gym. Dance Studio at 8 p.m. The show is free to FSU students with a valid ID, \$2 for the general public.

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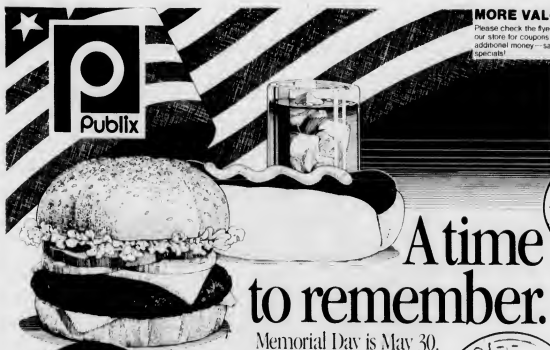
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## CALENDAR

## Head east for folksy fun

## HAPPENINGS

**IT'S TIME FOR THE 36TH ANNUAL FLORIDA Folk Festival.** Sponsored by Florida Folklife Programs, the three-day (May 27-29) shindig will be highlighted by the recreation of a Seminole Indian family camp. Also on hand will be programs of folk music and dance, crafts booths, ethnic and regional food vendors and other fun stuff. The goings-on occur at the Stophen Foster State Folk Culture Center, located on U.S. 41 in White Springs, 12 miles north of Lake City, 3 miles east of I-75. Admission is \$7 a day for adults and \$1.50 for kids. Call 488-3680 for more information.

**THE PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE OF Tallahassee**, a collective of dancers and musicians, will perform at the Warehouse Friday night on West Gaines Street. The performance, "A Mosaic of Movement and Music," will combine music (jazz, new age, blues and experimental) with improvised and choreographed dance numbers, performed both solo and ensemble. The show starts at 9 and there's a \$3 cover.

**THE ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF THE UNIVERSITY Gallery & Museum** will continue its summer exhibition of completed artworks in a variety of media and styles by member artists. The works were juried by Carol Malt, director of the Museum of Art in Albany, Ga.

## CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, 5:30-8:30 Fri. night, no cover. 222-9463.

**ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS:** Steve Leslie tonight at 9. Moonlighting, Fri. and Sat. 9:1, \$1.50 cover. 222-3446.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Warren and Warren, Fri. & Sat. 9 close; no cover, casual dress. 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLE'S:** Pat Ramsey Band Thurs., Fri. & Sat. nights in the beer garden; no cover, appropriate dress required. Happy Hour: Fri. is enlivened by the sounds of Johnny Winterhurst. 224-0651.

**FLAMINGO CAFE:** Conscious Planes Fri. & Sat., no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534.

**THE GRAND FINALE:** Dave Webb Band, Thurs.: Joe's Garage, Fri. & Sat. cover, casual dress. 599-9358.

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** John Blue, Thurs.; Jim Dallas, 8 PM to close Fri. & Sat.; Hurricane Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9426.

**SALTY DAWG PUB & DELI:** Cypress Creek Band Fri. and Sat. from 9:30-12:30. No cover, casual dress. 562-6500.

## FILMS

**CAPITOL CINEMAS** (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Beetlejuice* (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Colors* (R) 3:50, 6:30, 9; *Good Morning, Vietnam* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15. *Friday the 13th Part VII* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. *Willow* (PG)



Giancarlo Esposito (l) and Tisha Campbell in Spike Lee's *School Daze*

**MIRACLE** 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Moonstruck* (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *The Last Emperor* (R) 3:30, 8; *Bilal Blues* (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25; *Shakedown* (R) 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *Return to Snousy River II* (PG) 3:15, 5:15; *Drifter* (R) 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Starts Fri.: Crocodile Dundee II* 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

**MUGS & MOVIES** (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Hush* (PG) 7:30; *Casual Sex* (R) 9:30; *Dead Heat* 7:30, 9:40.

**PARKWAYS** 5 (1409 Alapalache Pkwy. 877-1691): *The Wrong Guys* (R) 7:10, 9:25; *Beetlejuice* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Colors* (R) 7:05, 9:35, midnight; *School Daze* (R) 7:10, 9:35; *Friday the 13th, Part VII* (R) 7:15, 9:30. *Starts Fri.: Crocodile Dundee II* (PG) 7:30, 9:55, midnight; *Rambo III* (R) 7:15, 9:40, midnight.

**CINEMA TWIN** Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000: *Jean De Florette* (PG) 7; *Manon of the Spring* (PG) 9:30; *A Time of Destiny* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45. *Starts Fri.: School Daze* (R) 7, 9:30.

**VARSITY** 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Casual Sex* (R) 7:30, 9:50; *Hope and Glory* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *The Seventh Sign* (R) 7:30, 9:40.

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# SPORTS



PHOTO BY PHIL GILBERT

**Big bats**  
Donny Erickson and his Florida State teammates got 16 hits in a 10-3 victory over Stetson in the first round of the East Regional Wednesday night at Hower Stadium.

## FSU's big inning tops Hatters

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Lately, Florida State hasn't relied on the big inning to win baseball games. Instead the Seminoles have used a whole bunch of little ones.

That all changed Wednesday night at Hower Stadium. Second-seeded FSU scored seven runs in the second inning and kicked in the cruise control to beat Stetson 10-3 in the first round of the East Regional. The Seminoles, 48-16-1, advance to play the winner of Thursday afternoon's game between North Carolina State-Tulane on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Top-seeded Florida used four home runs and the two-hit pitching of Jeff Gidcomb and Jerry Creamer to whip George Mason, 7-0. The Gators, 44-16, play the loser of the North Carolina State-Tulane game at 11 a.m. Friday.

Stetson beat FSU 10-7 in the first round of the South Regional in 1984. FSU coach Mike Martin reminded his team that it could suffer the same fate as the team four years ago. That idea was put to rest early. This is a much different team. The Seminoles rely more on timely hits and speed—as evidenced by Edwin Alie's 49th steal Wednesday that set a single season school record—rather than the long ball.

"We had said in order to stand a chance of winning this game, we would have to avoid the big inning," Stetson coach Pete Dunn said. "I guess our worst fears were realized."

And how. Hatters' starter and losing pitcher George Tsamis, 6-9, walked the first two hitters in the second. That usually adds up to trouble and this was no exception. Two singles and an Alieca double later, the Seminoles had four runs on the board, still with nobody out. The big blow was still to come.

After Marc Giordano grounded out to score a run, FSU catcher Barry Blackwell hit a forkball over the left field wall to give his team a 6-0 advantage. Brad Parker would later single in a run to give the Seminoles an inning that is only topped by their nine runs against Georgia Tech and Samford and their eight runs against Samford and Grambling. They have now won their last nine games, scoring an average of 11.4 runs a game.

But that was done with a lot of two and three run innings. No FSU players would give back this victory. "I wouldn't trade places with anybody in the country," Blackwell said.

FSU starter and winner Clyde Keller, 10-3, lasted into just the sixth inning before tiring out. He did the same thing in last Thursday's 9-6 win over Virginia Tech. The best theory is that Keller's arm gets a little tired because he plays third base when he's not pitching. Martin was happy he was able to get relievers Bret Davis, Matt Dunker and Ricky Kimball in the game since his team will have a day off before playing its next game.

Turn to REGIONAL, page 20

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# Rugby crown only a rumble away

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Their theme song could be "On The Road Again." But, the Florida State University Women's Rugby Club is ranked No. 1 and favored to win this weekend's national championship tournament in Chicago, Ill.

The team has a habit of playing for the title. Since 1979, the lady ruggers have won the trophy four times and finished second in 1986 and '87. During that span, their record is an incredible 187-12.

This all in spite of the fact teams usually won't come to Tallahassee, forcing FSU to go elsewhere for the thrill of victory. The problem, according to president Amy Crowson, is the strength of the club.

"We're so competitive and so strong it's hard to find competition," she said. "Because we've been so successful this year to keep teams in this area. Florida folded just this year."

The closest opponent is in Atlanta. The New Orleans squad met FSU in Pensacola this year and that was as close to home as they played.

The cost of travelling adds up during the course of the year and though Student Government helps the team a little, money is tight, said Crowson.

"We get funding from SG," said Crowson, who is also chairman of the recreation council, a sub-funding committee of student government, "but our total cost to go to nationals and territorials (in Wash., D.C. this year), will be \$10,000.

"But I understand because there are other clubs that need money, too," added Crowson.

So the team has found ways to raise the dollars to make the tournament trips possible. They sold concessions at the FSU Flying High Circus, had a 10-minute exhibition during halftime of the Garnet & Gold game, and solicited for AT&T on campus in March. But, said Crowson, a team

sponsor would be a big boost.

"The university does more than their share and the community has helped us out," she said. "It would be nice, though, if a local or regional sponsor would stay with us for a while. We travel so much they'd get a lot of exposure."

Money worries aside, the club is ready for this weekend. Rugby is a difficult game to explain if never seen played, but the FSU team stresses fitness and quickness.

"Our strong point is that we get to train in the heat and humidity," said Candi Orsini, team captain and centre. "Our forwards are strong and powerful, but quick and mobile. Our whole team is known for speed."

Orsini said the squad feels some pressure because of the second place finishes the past two years, but she hopes that won't get in the way of a championship.

"So far there's a really good feeling among the team," said Orsini. "We've been practicing really hard."

"Rugby's a game of experience and working together," she added. "We've been together longer and we know each other better."

## Regional from page 17

"There were a lot of positives to this game," Martin said. "The main thing is we got to use four arms. We like to get the guys in the ballgame in the first round."

That all goes back to hitting. The Seminoles had 16 hits and made Martin's bullpen moves much easier. He brought Kimball, his main stopper, in a seven run game because he said the freshman needs a little work to stay on top of his game. Kimball last pitched Saturday, earning his seventh save of the year in a 4-2 win against Memphis State.

The Hatters threatened on numerous occasions,

but couldn't get the key hit to cut the lead. The seventh was the big inning. Stetson loaded the bases with one out against Davis, who got two wins in the Metro Tournament last week. Martin then called on Matt Dunbar, a player who searched for a role all season on a staff of talented arms. He seems to have the part of set-up man for Kimball down pat now.

After walking a batter and surrendering a one-run single, Dunbar settled down and struck out the next two to end the rally. He struck out the side in the eighth for good measure. That cleared the way for Kimball's ninth inning appearance.

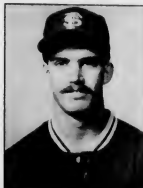
"Matty's been throwing the ball well all year," Martin said.

Had he faltered, the Hatters might have been able to claw back into the game. But the Trans-American Conference Tournament winners went down meekly.

"With the bases loaded, we had a chance to get back in," Dunn said. "But it's tough to come back on a team like Florida State. Their pitchers really bore down on us when they had to."

Couple good pitching with good hitting and you've got a good mixture. The Seminoles have gone to the College World Series the past two seasons and have every reason to believe they can go back again with a hot team and a Luke warm regional field.

"FSU seems like a team with a mission," Dunn said.



Clyde Keller got his 10th victory Wednesday night.

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1988

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VOL. 73, NO. 163



PHOTOS BY PHIL DEGEORGE



Tallahassee honored its armed services veterans Monday with a variety of events. World War II veteran Corey Holiday (above), who retired in 1946, remembers his fallen comrades while a soldier stands guard amid 60 crosses marked with the names of Tallahassee residents listed as missing in action.

## Pikes may not appeal suspension

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless someone steps forward on behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha, the five-year ban against the fraternity will begin this week.

Florida State University Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes set June 1 as the date for the chapter to orally defend their appeal of an administrative decision to ban the fraternity from the university for five years.

An FSU panel said the "Pikes" were uncooperative in the investigation of an alleged March 5 rape of an 18-year-old FSU student in the fraternity house. Two Pi Kappa Alpha members, Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart, have been charged with sexual assault. A third Pike, Jason McParlin, of the Auburn University

chapter, was arrested for failing to report the incident.

But according to the Pi Kappa Alpha national office and chapter President Brent Byrd, no one will defend the fraternity Wednesday.

Byrd, who refers to himself as an alumni member now, said Monday he is no longer allowed to represent the FSU chapter since the national office suspended its charter.

"I have no authority to go before Hayes," Byrd said. "If the national office wants me to go, I will."

Hayes said if the Pikes fail to argue in defense of the appeal, the five-year ban would begin when Byrd receives an official letter from Hayes.

"If no one shows up, then the original decision would take effect immediately," Hayes said. "That would be the end of the appeal process."

The Pike appeal argued that first amendment rights and due process rights had been denied to the fraternity. It also questioned whether FSU had a legal right

## University regents protest Senate budget proposal

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents decried attempts by the Florida Senate last week to "tighten the belt" on the state university system by proposing \$14 million in base budget cuts.

In a statement issued Friday, Board of Regents Chancellor Charles B. Reed charged that the Senate's proposed budget, which withholds funding for improved programs and slashes base budgets needed to keep existing programs going, is "out of step with Florida and must be changed."

"We are already recognized as one of America's 10 best university systems," Reed says in the statement. "The Senate's budget would put an end to that level of excellence."

"The current budget proposed by the Florida Senate rolls back the clock to the 1950s, when there were only three state universities, no high-tech employment and an economy incapable of supporting a population of 12.5 million Floridians," Reed

said. "I have a different vision of our future. So do most Floridians."

The Senate budget proposes cuts from existing programs—such as \$3 million from the Florida Mental Health Institute, a research and service agency that operates at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Another \$2.2 million would be taken from the Florida Engineering Education System, a program that provides videotaped engineering instruction at high-tech plants in Florida.

The system would also lose \$1.8 million in research overhead fees, used to develop university research capabilities, \$5 million in unexpended funds that would ordinarily have been carried forward into the next fiscal year, and \$1.5 million in unspecified "administrative reductions."

No changes had been made in the Senate's version of the budget Monday, and BOR officials are hopeful that the session's

Turn to PIKES, page 3

Turn to BOR, page 2



## Business raises standards to lower number of students

BY JENNIFER HINCHEY

**FLAMBEAU WRITER**  
Some of Florida State University's freshmen and sophomores who want to major in business had better take heed: as of fall 1989, the minimum grade point average to get in the school will jump from 2.5 to 2.6.

That might not seem like too much of a leap, but according to Joe Nosari, assistant dean of academic programs in the College of Business, it should be enough to keep a manageable cap on the number of juniors and seniors in business. "The reason we are raising the GPA is to get our numbers back down to around 2,800," Nosari said. "The first impact of this will be in the fall of 1989."

The primary purpose of implementing higher standards is to control the number of students wanting to major in business. Currently, 105 faculty members teach 3,100 majors in the College of Business. "The business school isn't the only one to implement restrictions on an acceptable GPA. Many specific majors are adopting a limited access program because of the facts spelled out by the numbers. Among them are computer science, economics, education and

communications. Fashion design is another major, so much demand that School of Home Economics Dean Margaret Sitton thinks it may be a good idea to go to a limited access program.

FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld agrees.

"When there is more demand than the facilities to teach a program, that program might want to go to a limited access status," she said.

In addition to a higher GPA, Nosari said some other standards in the College of Business are also going up. The foundation courses, such as Economics 2013 and Statistics 3014, which are currently recommended, will be required in the fall of 1990.

Over the last decade the scores of standardized tests for incoming freshmen have been on the rise. To cope with the influx of larger classes the school went to a limited access program in 1982 when it set the GPA at 2.5, according to Nosari.

Bernadine Thompson, an official with the undergraduate admissions office for the business school, said this will be a gradual development, and students can probably expect the minimum GPA to rise again in 1991.

## Dog abuse gets man arrested

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Woodville man wanted for four outstanding warrants was arrested for animal cruelty by sheriff's deputies Sunday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The officer received a phone call Sunday morning about dogs belonging to Tony Maiorano, 35, of 2703 Natural Wells Dr. Deputies went out to the address and talked to Maiorano, who owns the land and house, Simpson said.

A quick computer check of Maiorano revealed four outstanding warrants against him, including violation of probation and petty theft. Deputies

arrested Maiorano and searched the area behind his house, Simpson said.

At the rear was one dog pen that held three sickly looking dogs without food or water. In another pen deputies found the decaying carcass of a puppy.

A further search turned up tuffs of hair and flesh from the hides of dogs. The skulls of four canines were also discovered, Simpson said.

"It was pretty bad," he said.

Along with the already outstanding warrants, Maiorano was charged with six counts of cruelty to animals. Maiorano remains in the Leon County Jail with a bond of \$6,075.

## Pikes from page 1

to disband the student organization.

On May 23, Hayes announced he needed more information regarding the appeal's statement and set up a 2 p.m. date Wednesday in 312 Westcott Building to hear further testimony. He said he still plans to be there if anyone wants to defend the fraternity.

"The Pikes are putting themselves at a disadvantage by Byrd does not attend," Hayes said. "The premise I'm going on is that he put together an appeal because he signed it."

As of Monday evening, Ray Orians,

executive vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he had no plans to authorize anyone to defend the chapter. Orians said he hasn't spoken to Byrd in over a week.

Orians said the Pike House Organization, a subsidiary of the national office, has already fielded offers from two individuals and three organizations to lease the Pike house for the fall.

"We haven't come to any decision or made any deals yet," Orians said. "But I would hope to have it rented out in the fall."

Orians said he didn't know if the Pi Kappa Alpha letters would remain above the doorway into the house. He said it would depend on whether they could be easily removed.

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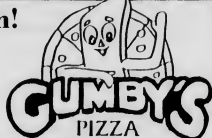
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# Florida Flambeau

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## Fish tale

The selective amnesia of a few lobbyists and state legislators would be pretty amusing if it weren't for the serious questions of integrity raised by their collectively fragmented recollections about a recent "fishing" trip.

The trip in question, as a persistent *St. Petersburg Times* reporter discovered last week, involved eight House members, eight lobbyists for powerful interests, and a \$170-a-night weekend at a plush Key West hotel. But like Florida Retail Association lobbyist Prentice Mitchell, nobody who took part could remember much about the trip. "I had to stay home and cut my grass and clean my pool," said Mitchell. Not so, said fellow angler Carl Carpenter (D-Plant City). He told the *Times*: "I was on a boat fishing with Mitchell."

Of course, the men and women elected to be our "representatives" aren't obliged to discuss their personal time with reporters, nor do lobbyists have to recall and relate their every conversation with lawmakers. But state law does require that lobbyists report how much they spend on legislators, who in turn have to report how much they get. It's the attitude and circumstances that are so troubling.

To be exact, it's the evasive attitude of lobbyists and legislators alike that looks so fishy in this case. Although there's no reason to believe the reporting requirements won't be fulfilled this time, the apparent attempt to hold the facts lead to suspicion that lots of other such jaunts go unreported.

The problem with circumstances lies in the company present. When eight lawmakers get together with lobbyists for such giant industries as U.S. Sugar and Georgia Pacific, it's hard to swallow Rep. Frank Messersmith's (D-Ocala) claim that the trip "was research on game fishing." Instead, they're transmitting the message that their time is better spent among the opulence of big business than with those under-funded lobbyists representing groups like the homeless and farm workers.

And if that weren't enough, the *Times* treated its readers to a sample of lobbyists at their most arrogant. "I don't think it's any interest of the public," said one. "I don't like to talk about the things I do for the Legislature," said another.

We're left with the hope that the next time these lawmakers are offered glib bait from lobbyists of the rich and famous, they'll remember one thing: the representatives Floridians elect aren't for sale.

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## Betraying half your heritage to 'fit in'

BY ROBIN STEVENS  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—The colors black and white are defined as opposites. The races black and white are considered opposites, too.

When these opposites come together as a family, it is difficult for people of both races to understand. Because of this, children of interracial marriages, like myself, are never recognized for what they really are.

Some teenagers complain about being labeled, but people with one black and one white parent doesn't even have a name. Children of interracial marriages are forced to identify with one race or the other, and it always feels like we are betraying half of our heritage.

I look back now and see that as a young girl I never knew how to identify myself. "What's your ethnicity?" was always a popular question to ask. Mine was not an answer, it was an explanation.

When I was four years old, my best friend called me "beige," but she was the only person who understood why I would identify myself that way. She had met my parents and she knew that I wasn't just black or just white, and when she saw that the beige Crayola crayon matched my skin color, she decided that was my race.

By age 10 though, I realized that not everyone was so understanding.

When I joined a soccer team in a Jewish neighborhood, I would always leave practice early so that my black father wouldn't be seen by my white teammates. I told them I was Israeli because I had met an Israeli girl with dark skin and curly hair like mine. It was a relief to be able to easily explain my race in one word, even though it was a lie. But I was willing to lie rather than try to make others understand me.

It was also important to see someone who looked like me. When you are a combination of two races, you can't see a likeness of yourself in just one of your parents. In fact, there are very few people around you who are really of your race. I had been told that everybody was different in their own way, but it seemed like I was an extreme case. I often felt lonely and alienated.

I became jealous of children who looked just one of their parents. For me, it was always, "That's your mother!" If my father picked me up from anywhere, they'd always ask, "Did you call a cab?"

Because whites are in a stronger position in our society, there were times when I discriminated against my own father, and the black half of myself. I blamed my father more than my mother for my own confusion. Sometimes, I didn't want to think of myself as black, or even half black. But I always knew that was wrong, and I wanted to change.

## COMMENTARY PACIFICA

That wasn't easy though. It seemed like whenever I tried to make friends with black kids, they wanted me to follow certain trends—like wearing gold, listening to hip-hop, or using slang which was like a foreign language to me. In fact, none of their trends interested me, and I didn't see why I had to do those things just to be around, so I stopped trying.

I know now that I was afraid to follow "black" or "white" trends because I thought that people would then see me as only one race. I wanted to be recognized as both. So I rarely turned on the radio. I was bored with clothes, and I didn't use any slang at all.

The black students at my elementary school used to tell me that I was stuck up and conceited. When I arrived at school, they sometimes got on their knees in a group and bowed to me, calling me "Princess Diana." Recently, a black girl told me that she thought I had an easier life because of my lighter skin, and I know she resents me for that.

How can I blame dark-skinned people for resenting me when many things in society are telling them that they are in the wrong just because of their skin color? I can't. But I also can't get over the feeling that I was being harshly rejected by blacks for much of my life.

Still, I haven't felt like I belonged around whites either. I, too, have been called "nigger," and I've gotten suspicious looks when I've been in white neighborhoods.

Things started to change when I got into high school. One of my first friends was a white student whose favorite group was Run DMC, and there were black students who liked heavy metal music too. I gradually saw that I didn't have to worry about being viewed as neither black or white on the basis of the music I listened to.

I also started to meet a lot of students who, like me, were half-black and half-white. I stopped feeling so isolated, and I became more comfortable with my racial identity. As I became more comfortable with my racial identity, I found I was more readily accepted by both blacks and whites.

I still want people to understand that those of more than one race should not be made to choose one over the other. We should be recognized and accepted as individuals of more than one culture. Families like ours are the true examples of overcoming racism.

The writer is a regular contributor to *New Youth Connections*, a youth-run newspaper in New York City.

# Tallahasseeans give psychic readers fair shake

BY MEGAN SEXTON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The ancient practice of reading the planets has enjoyed lots of press lately thanks to the 16th-century astrologer Nostradamus' prediction that in May 1988, "Fire from the center of the earth shall make an earthquake in the new city."

Some believe the aforementioned city includes much of California's high-priced real estate.

But while plenty of Californians were biting their nails about it this past weekend, Tallahasseeans had a chance to get a few prophecies of their own at the second annual Psychic Fair Saturday at the Northwood Mall. The fair was sponsored by the Tallahassee Light Center.

"We want to teach others that there is more to life than the physical," said Light Center Director Martha O'Leary. "Beyond the physical there is the metaphysical, and then the spiritual."

The Northwood Mall provided a perfect setting for the event. It is one of the only malls in the country that houses a New Age crystal kiosk and one of the few that hosts a Psychic Fair. Clearly, there is more to this mall than designer underwear and credit cards.

People strolling through the place may have wondered what was going on in the former department store filled with tables and chairs at one corner of the mall. Many wandered up to an appointment table to skim the professional psychic readers' biographies posted on a portable bulletin board. Most had to get there early if they wanted to set up a reading.

By 1 p.m., the 15- or 30-minute readings in clairvoyance, tarot, astrology, palmistry



Some Tallahasseeans who went to Saturday's Psychic Fair sought guidance from the Tarot. Pictured above are two cards from the Major Arcana. The High Priestess (left) is characterized by hidden activity and depth, and relates to intuition and spiritual values. The Magician (right) relates gifts used in life to attain higher consciousness and a greater level of knowledge.

and Kirlian photography—at \$8 to \$18 per shot—were completely booked. Passersby were treated to tables stacked with metaphysical books, healing stones and all-natural snacks.



By 3 p.m., prospective customers like Caroline Emmons could only hope for a cancellation. But Emmons was able to take advantage of a last minute cancellation to sign up for a clairvoyant reading.

"I'm not willing to dismiss it out of hand but I'm also not going to plan my schedule around it," said Emmons. "I'm happy to pay \$8 to see a non-traditional aspect of society."

Although the West considers seers eccentric, the East regards the psychic realm as tradition. Helen Hennessy, who also received a clairvoyant reading, feels the success of Christianity in the East and the popularity of Eastern beliefs in the West are causing the cultures to merge.

"This hopeful intermingling may help the walls come down and enable people to communicate," said Hennessy.

"I like the accessibility of the fair," said Florida State University English Professor Sheila Taylor, who had a psychic reading done. "It's a kind of religion, and other people have access to their religions." Recent reports that Nancy Reagan consults astrologers when arranging President Reagan's travel schedule have given horoscopy new exposure, but most fair-goers deferred comment about Reagan's behavior. They also were reluctant to comment on the fair itself, fearing that they'd be scoffed at if co-workers saw their name associated with the fair in print.

This did not surprise FSU religion student Gail Harley.

"People using astrology are not secretive or in the closet but they are not broadcasting it," she said. "Many people are not ready to do this because mainstream society attaches a stigma to prophesying of any kind, when in fact there are few cultures that don't use various oracles or divining processes to tune into higher consciousness or the divine."

## PLANET WAVES

### world

MOSCOW—President Reagan moved closer to agreement today with the Soviets on two minor aspects of arms control but turned up the pressure on his Kremlin hosts by pressing on religious liberty and human rights issues.

Administration officials said an arms control accord on joint nuclear test verification experiments will be signed by Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit, and Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov later said he expected a draft outline of a second accord



Reagan and Gorbachev

on missile testing notification would be ready Tuesday. Officials, however, continued to rule out any major breakthroughs on the overall superpower objective of 50 percent cuts in arsenals of strategic long-range nuclear weapons because of enormous difficulties in ensuring compliance.

Reagan, calling human rights fundamental to U.S.-Soviet relations, met with dozens of dissidents in the U.S. Embassy Museum where the Kremlin's disapproval and told them they "have the prayers...of the American people."

The unprecedented reception at the Spaso House, the official residence of U.S. Ambassador Jack Mallock, drew a sharp response later from Gorbachev, who suggested at an official state dinner that a closer dialogue would be

better aided without such actions.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—President Jose Napoleon Duarte is "riddled with cancer" and doctors fear he may be terminally ill, a source close to the presidency said Monday.

A team of Salvadoran doctors has diagnosed Duarte as having cancer, the source, who asked not to be identified, told United Press International. Duarte will transfer power to his vice president and travel to the United States for treatment, sources said.

Duarte, 62, could be away from the presidency as much as three months if American doctors decide on surgery, one source said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—About 200 religious leaders gathered Monday in an unprecedented show of unity for non-violent opposition to apartheid, moving to fill a void in the battle against racial discrimination created by a government crackdown on opposition movements.

As religious leaders representing millions of Christians, Moslems, Jews and Hindus met for the two-day session, the Rev. Frank Chikane warned in his opening remarks that the government was willing to crush peaceful opposition.

AMRITSAR, India—The committee that oversees Sikh temples in northern Punjab state Monday sacked Sikhdom's five head priests for allegedly aiding Sikh separatists and allowing them to occupy the faith's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar.

The Shromani Gurdwara Prabandhak Committee—or Sikh Temple Management Committee—also dismissed 90 of its employees who were recruited on the militants' recommendation.

Observers said the committee's moves were aimed at cleansing the Sikh religious hierarchy of support for Sikh extremists who want to establish the independent theocratic nation of Khalistan, or "Land of the Pure," in Punjab.

### nation

WASHINGTON—Aging veterans, U.S. and foreign dignitaries and tourists in Bermuda shorts honored America's war dead Monday in annual Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Veterans Administrator Thomas Turnage, representing President Reagan, laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns as soldiers from the Army's 3rd Infantry "Old Guard" stood ramrod straight.

Mothers shielded babies from the sun, which pushed temperatures near 90 degrees, and fathers jockeyed strollers to get a better view.

BOSTON—Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis said Monday his lone rival, Jesse Jackson, will have a major role at the Democratic National Convention because Jackson "has earned a prominent voice" in the party, a spokesman said.

The Massachusetts governor, the front-runner in the race for the nomination, met with black supporters in Boston and was asked afterward if Jackson would get a role in his campaign at the Atlanta convention July 18-21.

Dukakis said Jackson would be involved "in a major way," said his Boston press secretary, Mark Gearan.

NEW YORK—Hunter College will go ahead with its summer registration as environmental health officials investigate two shuttered campus buildings where poisonous and potentially explosive chemicals were discovered, a city official said Monday.

Registration for summer classes will be held in the campus's West Building, which was not affected by the chemicals, said Joan Paylo, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Environmental Protection.

The two school buildings on Park Avenue where the chemicals were found will be closed as cleanup crews begin searching the first of more than 500 rooms for any lingering presence of the chemicals, Paylo said.

## ARTS

## Musical subversives or eclectic weirdos?

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though Camper Van Beethoven reached hip status by having their mugs in *Rolling Stone* magazine as the Hot New Band for 1988, a big question still remains: are they gleeful musical subversives or just a pack of pan-cultural weirdos on a collision course with the mainstream?

Each Camper Van LP contains a balance between the sarcastic and surreal, sublime folk instrumentals and full-till psychedelic noodlings, polka dances and pop-rock ditties, and covers of Ringo Starr's "Photograph" and Pink Floyd's "Interstellar Overdrive" done with equal energy and aplomb.

Their newest album, *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*, is a product of a new contract with Virgin Records. And like another "underground" band, The Replacements, it seems the members of Camper Van Beethoven are backing into the spotlight.

The new album, produced by Dennis Herring (Timbuk 3), showcases a cleaner, tighter Camper Van Beethoven. But it doesn't mean Jonathan Segel's trademark skirting violin has been squelched or that their ironic tone has vanished.

"It's the first time we've really had time enough to focus on every song," vocalist and rhythm guitarist David Lowery said recently. "And in some ways I think it's our most straightforward record, too. I've always wanted us to get past the idea of us being a real insider's type band, which is one reason we started playing folk music, real simplistic stuff, because it's more universal."

Maybe so, but a romantic ode to Patty Hearst and a song about someone's mother turning into a werewolf aren't the stuff top 40 dreams are made of. And neither is "O Death," a reworking of an Appalachian folk tune, or "Waka," a crunching Jimmy Page type instrumental. Their debut album in 1985, *Telephone Free Landslide Victory*, first showed Camper as musical derbies. With help from many of the 15 to 18 members who had passed through its ranks, the first album was a pastiche of everything from mazurkas to psychedelics.

"Take the Skinheads Bowling" became a college radio hit for Camper Van Beethoven and for awhile everyone pegged the band as a novelty act. But other songs off the debut painted a different picture. Foremost is "Where the Hell is Bill?" a chuckling little ditty that takes potshots at surfers, mod clones, hardcore punks and other alienated youth.

Their second album, *Camper Van Beethoven II and III*, showed that maybe the band was a bunch of hippies caught in the wrong age. But while they may cling to the sights and sounds of a different era, Camper Van Beethoven maintains the same kind of disdain punk bands are infamous for.

Their second album contained more of Camper Van's notoriety instrumentals with great titles like "ZZ Top



Camper Van Beethoven

Goes To Egypt." It also had a summary of the band's attitude on "No More Bulls—t," which ranted against rock stars and MTV.

"I don't see why bands feel they have to be stuck in one genre or style all the time," Lowery said. "I can be totally frivolous if I want to, or I can be poignant, or serious—I can change moods on record, just like I can in real life. I think it's okay for a band to write songs that are both humorous and serious at the same time."

Their self-titled third album kept up the sarcasm. There was the aforementioned Pink Floyd song done with Eugene Chadbourne, and "Joe Stalin's Cadillac," which contained a tongue-in-cheek reference to Led Zeppelin's "The Crunge."

Last year saw the release of *Vampire Can Mating Omen*, an EP of odds and ends that was the band's final release on their own Pitch-A-Tent label. The liner notes are a scream, a complete patch of lies, that belittle those who put rock bands on pedestals.

The new album keeps up the guessing game. While Camper tosses up their normal foolishness, "Tania" and "Life is Grand," are mysteries. "Tania" is about Patty Hearst and seems to both romanticize her as cultural hero and as kitsch kitten: "Oh my beloved revolutionary sweetheart... how I long for the days when you came to liberate us from boredom, from driving around oh my beloved Tania, we carry your guns deep within our hearts and for no better reason than our lives have no meaning and we want to be on television."

Go figure.

Camper Van Beethoven, Spot 1019 and local name-changers Grecian Formula 89 (formerly Flag Day, formerly Bone Ranger) play The Moon Wednesday night. Doors open at 8, show starts at 9. Free for FSU students with valid ID, \$3 for the general public.

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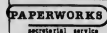
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# Commie-killing continues for Rambo

BY STEVE MACQUEEN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

"I take it you're out of touch with the current status of the war (in Afghanistan)," an American bureaucrat tells Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) in the newest installment of the ongoing Rambo saga.

Not only is the character of John Rambo out of touch with the current situation in Afghanistan, so are the creators of *Rambo III*, one of the first movies to be outdated before its release. Even as the Soviets pull out of Afghanistan in the real world, the fictional world populated by Rambo depicts them as torturers of women and children, vowing to stay in Afghanistan until their insidious work is done.

But even if it weren't behind the times, *Rambo III* would still be bad. Very bad. Outrageously, stunningly, comically bad.

The natural place to lay the blame is at the feet of its star and co-scripter, Sly Stallone, who quickly puts an end to any nasty rumors that say he might be able to act. He can't. In fact, with every weight he lifts, he seems to more closely resemble Lou Ferrigno, another musclebound non-actor, who found his ultimate means of expression as the Incredible Hulk.

Stallone's most recurrent line of dialogue, a loud yell, is used for two different effects: first, as a scream of pain on those rare occasions when the filthy Russkies are capable of inducing pain in our manifest of men and second, as a triumphant war cry, usually issued while charging headlong into a hail of bullets, machine guns in both hands, spraying death like an avenging, anti-communist angel.

*Rambo III* finds our mistreated Viet Nam vet living in a monastery in Thailand, doing a little stick-fighting on the side for some extra money. Only Rambo could find a monastery where the monks condone violence for the sake of spare change.

Rambo's buddy, Col. Sam Trautman (Richard Crenna), tries to enlist Rambo for a mission into Afghanistan. That invitation acts as a springboard for all the Viet Nam-oriented self-pity that abounded in the other Rambo flicks. But when Trautman gets captured, Rambo plows into Afghanistan (which is actually Israel) with a vengeance, ready to destroy the entire country with half a dozen detonators and three blue lights.

As Rambo displays his seemingly feeble arsenal to an Afghan rebel, we the viewers are treated to one of the finer examples of what this movie passes off as humor: "And what are these?" asks the rebel, holding up a blue light. "Blue lights," Rambo replies. "What do they do?" inquires the puzzled rebel. "Turn blue," Rambo says. Ha ha ha ha ha...

If I ever have to fight in a war, I hope I get to fight these kind of evil communists. These guys couldn't shoot themselves in the foot, let alone wound the divinely protected Rambo. Half a dozen Soviets charging Rambo with AK-47s blaring cannot even graze him. On the other hand, he can flip and roll, firing rounds all the while, and decimate entire squads. Gee, it almost seemed unrealistic.

And somehow, in the middle of the Afghan desert, Stallone magically makes his atomic-powered bow and arrow appear. It literally comes from nowhere. He couldn't have been carrying it with him because he only wears tattered fatigue pants throughout the movie. Luckily, it appears just in time for him to blow up a helicopter. Thanks, God.



Stallone: what will he blow up next?

## REVIEW

Half a dozen Soviets charging Rambo with AK-47s blaring cannot even graze him. On the other hand, he can do flips and rolls, firing rounds all the while, and decimate entire squads.

The ending is unbelievable, in the worst sense of the word. I won't give it away but I will say this: Rambo and Trautman are only a mile or so from freedom when an entire division of tanks and infantry, led by the helicopter of the evil Russian leader, faces off in front of them. They escape.

Toss in a lovable 10-year-old Afghan boy-warrior and a huge, evil Soviet torturer (he likes to use his flamethrower on innocent captives) and you've got one awful movie. The torturer does figure in the movie's best (i.e. unintentionally funniest) scene, wherein Rambo redefines the word "overkill."

Stallone has already said there will be another Rambo flick. How about this for a scenario: Rambo, infuriated by those who exploit Viet Nam veterans and churn out brainlessly militarist garbage, journeys to Hollywood. In a massive bloodbath on Sunset Boulevard, Rambo lays waste to evil studio heads and then obliterated Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger. He then shoots Stallone with his ridiculous high-powered bow and both cease to exist.

That way, there wouldn't be any more Rocky movies, either.

*Rambo III* plays at 4, 6, 8 and 10 at Capitol Cinemas (2432 N. Monroe St.) and at 7:15 and 9:40 at the Parkway 5.

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# Manon continues Jean's tale of love and greed

BY PAUL TUMEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The idiot's ears don't match, and his teeth are stained and crooked. Ten years older than when we last saw him in *Jean de Florette*, and he still hypnotizes with a simpaton's face that bears no trace of bitterness or cleverness. But this time it is he who is hypnotized, fearfully spreadeagled on the overhanging cliff, spying on the nude nymph, Manon, as she dries her soft blonde hair in the sun and plays a harmonica, a treasured heirloom of her dead father.

The idiot nearly slips and falls in his reverie but it doesn't matter that he saves himself, for he has fallen into something far more fateful than the thistled hills of provincial France; he has fallen in love. The idiot.

*Manon of the Spring*, or *Jean de Florette Part Two*, resolves the bitter, troubling story begun in *Part One*, which passed through town last fall, into a fable of love and its consequences.

Taken from the novel by Marcel Pagnol, the saga of *Jean de Florette* turns on a 19th century fairy tale by John Ruskin, "The King of the Golden River," a story about greed and selfishness. In *Manon of the Spring*, it is a small, precious spring that flows through the parched countryside instead of Ruis's river of gold, but the significance is the same. With the spring, the idiot (Daniel Auteuil) is able to grow, of all things, beautiful carnations and sell them for gold, which he greedily hoards. "I like gold," he tells his Uncle Papet, played masterfully by Yves Montand.

Ruskin saw the pursuit of gold as a dim-eyed, narrow-chested state of being and insisted, "There is no wealth but life," which is surely *Manon's* message, as the poor idiot and his scheming, proud uncle are both exposed as paupers even though they have canisters of gold hidden in the stone walls of their house. "I pity myself," the shattered Papet says at one point.

It is love, and not just romantic love, that *Manon* presents to its audience like a bouquet of flowers. Though there is only one kiss in the entire five-hour saga, everything spins forth from Uncle Papet's loss of love. In *Jean de Florette*, we are horrified at how this venerable, smiling old man who dotes on his nephew can so cruelly cheat Manon's poor father out of the vitally important spring and bring about a neighbor's ruin.

What is so devastating, and wonderfully ironic, about the first part of the saga is the intense love of life possessed by her father, a hunchbacked giant from the city



Daniel Auteuil, *Manon's* Idiot

## REVIEW

trying to fulfill his romantic dreams of being a farmer. Obnoxious to this beauty, Papet, who never meets the eternally cheerful hunchback, destroys him, and ultimately destroys himself. "There is no such thing as fate," he shouts to his nephew at the start of *Manon*—but obviously the filmmakers feel differently.

Not enough can be said about Claude Berri's seamless direction, grounded in straightforward storytelling as simply elegant as a peasant's meal. There are images in this film perfectly presented without ever making you aware of it, the aim of every director.

In a summer season promising shamefully exploitative sequels (*Crocodile Dundee II*, *Rambo III*) *Manon of the Spring* recalls what a sequel really is—a logical continuation of a story.

How nourishing it is for moviegoers to be taken to the world of a peasant village, with goats in the hills, old men that wear vests and long-sleeved white shirts in the golden sunshine, a world as foreign to our own as any of the special effects extravaganzas of George Lucas. But, of course, where *Manon of the Spring* and its predecessor really take us is to the heart of human ethics from which the concepts of justice and mercy trickle forth with results as dramatic as the flow of Jean de Florette's spring.

*Manon of the Spring* plays at 9:45 at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for more information.

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## VIDEO

# Sturges resurges on video

BY FRANK YOUNG

**The Great McGinty** (1940), written and directed by Preston Sturges, with Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Jimmy Conlin, William Demarest, Akim Tamiroff and others; 81 mins; MCA Video

Time—and the continual deterioration of American screen comedy—has been kind to the work of Preston Sturges. For all their glibness and forced frivolity, they are among the best written, well-wrought comedies ever made in this country. They've been hard to catch until now, when the demand for home-video product has finally returned most of them to mass circulation.

Sturges first surfaced as a frustrated playwright in the late 1920s, enjoying a massive Broadway success with a farce, *Slightly Dishonorable*, then sinking with a series of flops. Desperate, he turned to Hollywood, like many uncertain dramatists. After a false start with his screenplay for 1933's *The Power and the Glory*, which eerily anticipated Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* in structure and subject, Sturges returned to light fare—fluff farces and moony romances.

By 1940, he was again floundering and bored. He approached the heads of Paramount Studios with an odd offer—if they'd let him, he'd gladly direct one of his own screenplays *gratis*. Humoring him, they agreed. When the film was both a critical and box-office hit, Sturges was allowed to continue. In the process, he revived a filmmaking tradition banished after the onslaught of sound.

The notion that a movie could be both conceived and completed by the same person was poison throughout the '30s, as films became increasingly compartmentalized—and re-written by teams and directed by studio puppets with little or no say-so about the finished product.

That Sturges was, indeed, successful at this where others (like Orson Welles) failed now seems like a fluke, a lucky break. But until 1944, when a changing of the guard at Paramount left him high and dry, Sturges was able to pursue a personal, uninhibited vein of film comedy—works that stand out in high relief from the rest of the grotesque '40s.

*The Great McGinty* was Sturges' debut as writer-director. It's the most cynical of his films, and its tone and composition again foreshadow Welles' *Kane*. Through a series of flashbacks, it recounts the amazing political career of Dan McGinty (Brian Donlevy) who, through a series of colossal wrongdoings, advances from common street-bum to governor of New York.

Serving as a strong arm for a thoroughly corrupt boss (Akim Tamiroff), McGinty engages in illegal "absentee" voting, is the shakedown man for a protection racket and is eventually touted as an alderman—where his dirty work continues on a more refined level.

McGinty understands his work all too well—though he's the puppet of his superiors, he's an expert manipulator, oozing charm and fake sympathy on his "collection" rounds and playing dumb for the smug boss. As his methods become more sophisticated, so do his political seats. By the time he runs for Governor—heading the "reform" ticket—the graft money is gained behind the front of highway improvement. McGinty is married to his secretary (Muriel Angelus), simply because it "looks good" for a governor to have a family. He is

Brian Donlevy, *The Great McGinty*

moved into a plush penthouse apartment and expected to settle down for several years of quiet corruption.

McGinty's undoing is his gradual sense of honesty, imparted by his wife, for whom he's becoming affectionate. He attempts to correct some of the crookedness his political machine has engendered, bringing down the walls of safety his graft has built. He's swiftly ushered out of the country, to the banana republic hamlet where, as a bartender, he merrily relates the tale of his career to the customers.

*The Great McGinty* was Sturges' sole foray into political satire, and it's one of the best examples of that difficult genre. Eschewing pretension, taking no sides and viewing the entire democratic political system with a combination of amusement and cynicism, *McGinty* delivers the goods where so many other films of this type—Frank Capra's, for example—wimp out. While McGinty certainly recognizes his own misdeeds, he also clearly relishes what he was able to get away with. And, after all, it got him out of the bread line.

Sturges' crackling, intelligent dialogue and well-defined characters help *McGinty* succeed. In lesser hands, the film's story would undoubtedly seem heavy-handed or preachy. Sturges' inimitable flair for capturing the essence of a character or situation in one or two well-picked phrases, plus his unrelenting, labyrinthine narrative pacing, are the secrets of his success. There's a genuine world-weariness behind all his comic cavoring, but it serves to flavor, not oppress, the proceedings. In *McGinty*'s case, it gives the film a much-needed bipartisan, omniscient tone.

Several of Sturges' other efforts are also out on video, including what may be his best film, *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek* (1944), *Christmas in July* (40), *The Lady Eve* (41), *The Palm Beach Story* (42) and two later films, the botched *Mad Wednesday* (47) and the great *Unfaithfully Yours* (48). His other major films, *Sullivan's Travels* (41) and *Hail the Conquering Hero* (44), may eventually see the light of home-video release.

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## SPORTS



Florida State shortstop Donny Erickson made two errors in the Seminoles' 7-2 loss to Stetson in the East Regional Sunday at Hower Stadium.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

## Gators win in Seminole Territory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Orange and blue rarely resign over garnet and gold at Hower Stadium. Sunday night was an exception.

The Florida Gators came to Florida State's home field and made it their personal battleground, coming from the losers' bracket to win the East Regional. It seemed a foregone conclusion they would go to the College World Series when Stetson eliminated FSU 7-2 earlier in the day. The Gators then beat Stetson 8-0 to earn their first ever trip to Omaha.

It was a personal triumph for Florida coach Joe Arnold, whose job was reportedly on the line if he didn't produce a big winner this season. The Gators, 47-17-1, won the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Starkville, Miss. two weeks ago and haven't stopped rolling.

"I've been trying to get myself back on the winning side," said Arnold, who coached seven Florida Southern teams to the Division 2 World Series. "I think I've done that."

His team totally dominated the Hatters, who looked a little worn after a big win over the Seminoles. Stetson got 10 hits in the FSU game and only three against Florida.

Much of that was because Gators star Joe Klancnik, 40, was on like rarely before. He pitched seven innings, allowing only two hits, before giving way to Jamie McAndrew.

"We realized a few things the last two years," Klancnik said. "We really came together."

Stetson coach Pete Dunn, though visibly depressed, couldn't have asked much more from his team. The Hatters, 35-25, came in as the tournament's No. 5 seed and lasted into the championship game. When the Gators broke out for two runs in the first, it was obvious on which side the momentum was sitting.

"This lends some credit to our program," Dunn said.

"We're not unknown in the state. This will certainly help us. The Gators were not to be denied. They deserved everything they got."

Florida started playing blowout baseball Saturday night. The Gators beat FSU 9-3 to advance to the championship game. Seminoles starting pitcher Jerry Nielsen was chased in the third, marking the fourth consecutive time he was unable to last into the sixth inning. His last win came April 23 against Central Florida. FSU coach Mike Martin considered starting Rod Byerly, but decided on Nielsen because Byerly is still hurting from a groin pull he suffered during last week's Metro Conference Tournament.

FSU, 50-18-1, then surprised most of the 2,298 on hand by losing to Stetson. FSU beat the Hatters 10-3 on the opening day of the regional, with Clyde Keller getting the victory. The Seminoles were never in the rematch. They were down 5-1 after three innings and couldn't get any closer. Ironically enough, Keller lost the second meeting.

The third inning was the killer. Stetson's Eddie Corbett reached base on an error by Dunny Erickson and eventually scored on a second Erickson boot. Erickson, moved back to his natural position of shortstop at the start of the season, committed a team-high 29 errors this year. Scott Miller also scored with help from an error by right fielder Dean Harrison.

"I don't think I ever enjoyed a season of baseball more than I have this year. This ballclub far exceeded my expectations," Martin said. "When we won our 31st game, I was laughing and saying we had a winning season."

But it won't wind up in Omaha as he has the last two years. It was a tough final game for senior catcher Barry Blackwell.

"It's hard to describe how I feel right now," Blackwell said. "But it's not very good."

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# It's time for the Celtics' old men to step back

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

Will someone please dispose of the exalted Boston Celtics so we can watch some young, talented athletes play a game relying on skill and ability instead of a bunch of geriatric, over-the-hill boozers (Larry Bird most certainly excepted, maybe even McHale) who win crucial games through either questionable means or outrageous luck?

The Celtics marched into the playoffs as the uncontested leader of the weakest conference in pro basketball, a division wherein they were the only team to top 500. Fine, even the weakest divisions need winners. Where the Celtics truly revealed themselves was in their series with the Atlanta Hawks, who outplayed and outscored the "Pride of the East," even as they bowed out in seven.

The Celtic magic is wearing off, no doubt about that. It's just a question of whether it will wear off before the Los Angeles Lakers get a chance to test it for good. When the Hawks scored 40 points in the fourth period at the Boston Garden, it was obvious the spell was breaking. When the Detroit Pistons broke the Celtics' homecourt playoff streak against Detroit in the opening game of their



Bird

series, it just slammed the point home.

Anyway, what is the "mystique" of the Boston Garden? Of course, the Celtics play well there, no use denying that. But it also helps that the floor is the worst in basketball, so full of dead spots that it resembles a mine field for unwary opponents. Topping off the mystique is the fact that the Celtics get more home calls from officials than any team in the NBA. Never was that more apparent than in Game Seven of the Hawks series when the Celtics ran roughshod and the Hawks took all the calls. Despite a heavy edge in foul shots, the Celtics won by only two, 118-116. When you've got Bird and hometown officiating, what else do you need?

And now the Detroit series, where the Celtics escaped with another cheap victory in Game Two when Kevin McHale, of all people, hit a three-pointer with five seconds left to send the game into overtime. Now, ignore the fact that it was only McHale's second three-pointer ever. Instead, concentrate on the fact that his foot was on the three-point line, making it a two-pointer in any city except Boston.

Monday's game was another illustration of ineptitude finding a way to victory. The Pistons endured an 0-for-21 shooting slump in the first period and the game still hadn't decided until the final second. Luckily for the Celtics, Isiah Thomas—who last year threw a sure victory into the hands

of Larry Bird, who deftly passed to Dennis Johnson for a Celtics' triumph—needlessly crashed into Johnson with seven seconds left and was called for the foul. Johnson went to the line and sank the winning basket. Gee, does the color green intimidate you, Isiah?

Of course, proof for the Pistons is like craving root canal surgery. Bill Lange beer is the biggest hack-monster this side of... well, Dennis Rodman. I have a recurrent fantasy wherein the two leaders of the NBA's alljerk team, Laimbeer and Danny Ainge, run head-on into each other and are forced to sit on the sidelines and let the sportsmen play. It was surprising to see Ainge take out Rodman Monday without Rodman demanding a paycheck in Ainge flesh.

Detroit should take this series. It has better defense, a deeper bench (the Celtics' bench is beyond laughable... Fred Roberts? 100-year-old Artis Gilmore?) and a desire to finally get past this ridiculous Celtic myth of domination. The Celtics have ruled the East for the '80s, but their time is up.

It's pretty much moot, anyway. It will be nothing less than earth-shattering if the Lakers do not take out whoever they play in the finals in six games. That's assuming—and I think most of us are—that the Dallas Mavericks aren't quite up to Laker level yet.

But god, wouldn't it be great if neither the Celtics nor the Lakers got to the finals. Classic rivalries are one thing, but studies in foregone conclusions are quite another. The Celtics-Lakers thing has been great, but let's move on, already.

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